

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

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Finishes Cherry Harvest—Cherry picking at the T. C. Hefty orchard above the Cove was completed the first of the week. Some concrete idea of the great damage done to the Hefty orchard, one of the largest in Eastern Oregon, by the winter kill last winter may be had from the fact that Mr. Hefty picked three and a half tons of the fruit this year of the three varieties—Bings, Annes and Lamberts—where last year his crop reached 47 tons. The quality of the fruit this year—what there was of it—is reported to have been excellent. We understand that Mr. Hefty plans to enlarge his dairy interests and make that his major industry until his orchard has time to once more reach the bearing stage.

Visit—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smutz, and daughter, Beelyn, of Walla Walla, were overnight visitors Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Doris Smutz on the sidewalk road near La Grande. They went from there to Cove to visit friends a few days before returning to their home in the neighboring county. Rev. Mr. Smutz is pastor of the Methodist church at Joseph.

Island Aid—Members of the Island City Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday afternoon at the Riverside park for their regular meeting.

From Walla Walla—Miss Wanda Dickerson, accompanied by three of her friends, drove into the valley the first of the week and were guests of Mrs. Belle German, who lives near Imbler.

Entertains Club—Mrs. Edith Gekeler entertained the members of the Birthday Dinner club Wednesday at her home. Contrary to the usual custom of each member entertaining the club on her own birthday, Mrs. Gekeler entertained on the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Ragain. A lovely birthday cake, made by the honoree's daughter, Miss Edith, was a feature of the splendid potluck dinner which was served at 1:30 o'clock to 18 guests including club members, visitors and children. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Anna Holman, Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mrs. Clarence Redhead. During the visiting hour which followed dinner many incidents were recalled that had happened years ago, especially after a member of the company had mentioned a picture of the family going above Union, which was published in Out Our Way section in the July 31 issue of the Evening Observer, Mrs. C. B. Spencer will be the next hostess to the club Sept. 28.

Second Cutting—George M. Gray, prominent farmer of the Lower Cove market road, has been making his second cutting of alfalfa this season. His report of the cutting has been quite good. The period of extreme heat and dry weather damaged the hay crop in some localities, according to reports.

After The Berries—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snodgrass and their three children, John, Norma and Dan, of the Grange Hall neighborhood, have gone to High Valley, above Union, where they plan to spend several days gathering buckberries.

At Brother's—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knight, of near Rainier, have been having as their guest Mr. Knight's brother, William Knight, of near Troy.

In The Valley—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Courtwright, of Stayton, Ore., were guests last week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reece McAllister. They came to visit Mr. Courtwright's mother, Mrs. Irene McCarthy, who's living with her daughter, Mrs. McAllister.

From Missouri—Mr. and Mrs. John Flier and two children and Mrs. Flier's sister, Mrs. Faust, of LaGrange, Mo., spent a couple of days the first of the week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stein and William Schroeder, near La Grande. She left Sunday for other relatives in the vicinity. They had been on an auto trip to California and stopped here on their way home.

To Portland—Hallie Underwood, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Clark, brother and sister of Mrs. T. C. Hefty, who are here from Colorado, and the latter's friend, Miss Beatrice Barclay, drove to Portland early this week and visited until Friday, returning here to continue their visit at the Hefty home.

Makes Stopover—Miss Opal Benedict, of Dufur, was a guest Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Doris Smutz, of near La Grande. She left Sunday for Wallawa Lake to attend the conference that is being held there by the young people of the Church of Christ.

College Scientists In Poultry Work

Development of six batches of pure culicoides is an accomplishment by Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist at Oregon State college, shared only by scientists at Harvard university. It may sound like an impractical pastime to isolate what might be considered "certified seed" of these infestant parasites, but some 200 Oregon poultrymen who attended the tenth annual state convention at Corvallis learned that such an accomplishment is absolutely fundamental to actual development of what is hoped to be a practical method of immunizing chickens against this most universal and destructive poultry disease.

In a rapid-fire report of his progress in this field of research, Dr. Johnson gave his listeners a clear understanding of the immense amount of painstaking scientific work involved in trying to conquer this disease, showed the probability of ultimate results, urged a continuation of sanitary control measures now used by the best poultrymen, and warned against the flood of so-called remedies not founded on fundamental facts.

This was but one of the highlights of a "meaty" educational program at the convention, arranged by the poultry department in conjunction with the Oregon State Poultrymen's association. Visitors learned about the relationship of the national recovery act to the agricultural adjustment act, heard about the importance of maintaining the quality of products in holding eastern markets, and were told of the growing importance of middle-western competition.

The state association will again be headed by Fred H. Coakley, of Milwaukie, who was re-elected in his absence on a trip to the east. Morris Christensen of McCoy was elected president, and P. L. Knowlton, O. S. C. secretary-treasurer. Two directors are George Leslie, Tigard, and L. E. Cabe, Carlton.

The association passed resolutions urging that poultry products be brought under the benefits of the agricultural adjustment act, protesting against any reduction in federal support to land grant colleges, and urging the state board of higher education to continue the research work in poultry disease control. Bargain membership rates were established for one year and a membership drive launched.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Cattle: 1607, calves 150 for week. While general prices on cattle showed practically no changes during week, there was a slight bulge in quality steers, although nothing was available to force a higher top in any grades. Calves and weaners were considered steady. There was a better demand for cattle, especially the better grades.

Hogs: 3783 for week. Trade was generally steady. Top quality brought \$8.75. Butcher stock, including a steady tone, but feeder pigs were in excellent call. Sheep and lambs: 7089 for week. Trade was inclined to show a steady tone despite the smallness of the run. Both Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams lambs topped the trade at \$6.40 during the period.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Butter—Prints, extras 24c; standards 23c. Butterfat—Portland delivery: A grade 21c lb; farmer's door delivery, 19c per lb; sweet cream 5c higher. Eggs—Pacific poultry producers' selling prices: Oversize 24c; extras 22c; standards 20c; mediums 20c; pullets 16c dozen. Buying prices by wholesalers: Fresh extras 19c dozen; mediums 16c dozen. Strawberries—New Oregon, \$2.00 crate. Cheese, milk, country meats, mo-hair, cascaro bark, hops, live poultry, onions, new onions, potatoes, new potatoes, wool and hay, unchanged.

SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Sugar—Cane, granulated, \$4.85; fruit or berry, 5c; beet sugar, \$4.75 100 lbs. Domestic flour—selling price, mill delivery, 25c 50 lbs. Patens 49c; \$7.80; do 98c, \$7.90; 7.80; bakers' blue stem, \$6.75; 6.85; bakers' blended flour, \$6.05; 6.40; soft white pastry patent, \$6.75; 7.50; Montana, hard wheat, \$5.95; rye, \$4.60; 6.30; whole wheat, \$5.15; Graham, \$5.90; 6.30; 6.40.

'DEVIL'S SHOESTRING' MAY YIELD CHEAP INSECTICIDE
LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The "devil's shoestring," a weed supposed worthless to man, beast and insect, may become of value in the manufacture of insecticides, tests by the United States department of agriculture have disclosed.

When it was noticed that insects gave the plant a wide berth, experiments showed the weed contained a poison fatal to them. Success of the experiments might eliminate the annual importation of 10,000,000 pounds of pyrethrum flowers, and create a new industry for West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, where the weed grows in abundance.

'HANK' IBA TAKES LOFTY CAGE MARK TO MOUNTAIN JOB
MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Henry (Hank) Iba will, take an enviable record with him when he leaves the Maryville Teachers' college this fall to become head basketball coach of the University of Colorado.

His Maryville Teachers teams won 106 out of 114 games, snaring four consecutive Missouri college conference titles during Iba's four-year tenure. In 1932 the team lost the National A. A. U. title by one point, the Wichita Henrys winning 15 to 14 in the final game.

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AT THE LIBERTY



Edmund Lowe, "con-man" supreme in his latest Paramount picture, "I Love That Man," coming Sunday to the Liberty Theatre, with Nancy Carroll, does a slick job with the women. He is seen above, with Miss Carroll and Susan Fleming, putting his role over.

AT THE LIBERTY NEXT WEEK
Sunday—Monday—"I LOVE THAT MAN," starring Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Robert Armstrong, Warren Hymer; "Wild People," colorized musical revue; Sportlight; Graham McNamee News; Sunday Night only—Gene Gasset and Bert Wardell, Eagles Broadcast winners.

Tues - Wed - Thurs—"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK," starring Frederic March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Jack Oakie; Liberty Comedy; Screen Souvenirs; Liberty News; Monday Night only—Doll Night.

Friday-Saturday—"OUT ALL NIGHT" with Zazu Pitts and Slim Sumner; Comedy; Cartoon; News; Saturday Night only—Race Night.

"I Love That Man" is the glamorous title of the swiftly-paced drama of a woman's devotion which opens Sunday at the Liberty theatre, featuring Edmund Lowe, Nancy Carroll, Robert Armstrong, Lew Cody, Warren Hymer and Dorothy Burgess. It is Charles R. Rogers' latest production for Paramount and was directed by Harry Joe Brown.

Lowe emerges as the slickest confidence man that ever made a play for dollars and dimes in a perfectly grand love story. Nancy Carroll is excellent as the woman who won't take "no" for an answer, tags along with the two-timing Lowe because she loves him, and bides her time for the wedding ceremony that's bound to come.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/4	1.06 3/4	1.08 1/2
Dec.	1.00 1/4	1.01 1/4	99 3/4	1.01 1/4
May	1.04 1/4 @ 1.05	1.05 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.05 1/4 @ 1/2

CHICAGO CORN				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.54 @ 54 1/2	.55 1/2	.53 1/2	.55 1/2 @ 1/2
Dec.	.58 @ 58 1/2	.59 1/2	.57 1/2	.59 1/2 @ 1/2
May	.63 1/2	.64 1/2	.61 1/2	.64 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.78	.78
Dec.	.83 1/2	.83 1/2	.82 1/2	.82 1/2

Profit in Hokum

— It's DeMille's Cinema Thesis

By Robbin Coons
HOLLYWOOD—By way of celebrating 20 years in the movies the admitted high priest of hokum, Cecil B. De Mille, offers a Utopian vision of idealistic youth combating crime through the exciting reels of "This Day and Age."

It was a different movie business that the young director of two decades ago encountered when he "rented a barn" in Hollywood and produced "The Squaw Man," starring Dustin Farnum of the stage, and thus launched the organization which through various business evolutions has become the Paramount of today.

The Label Sticks
Like the barn, the De Mille application of "hokum" has persisted and endured. The barn has been fitted with punching bags, rowing machines and Indian clubs, while De Mille's hokum has been wired for sound. But essentially both barn and hokum, barring modern improvements, remain the same.

The director once made a speech extolling rather than defending hokum on the screen. In his view, hokum is genuine sentiment, pathos, not bathos, and entwined with universal human emotions—labeled hokum in scorn because they are universal rather than individual and clever.

So we see in "This Day and Age" the unreal but interesting spectacle of a group of high school boys, given city government during "boys' week," cleaning up a city's most powerful gang and restoring civic righteousness.

Then The Pay-Off
The boys, headed by Richard Cromwell, Eddie Nugent, Ben Alexander, Lester Arnold and Michael Stuart, become aroused by the murder of a genial old tailor (Harry Green) which is followed by the slaying of one of their own classmates—both at the

Necklines More Important As Summer Wanes

By Rita Ferris
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS (AP)—"Upper accent" is the rule for the "fill-in frocks" designed to wear until actual fall styles appear.

Pur-trimmed necklines, detachable capes, broadened shoulders, and yokes of fabric contrasting with the dress, all draw the eye to the top of the frock. Waistlines and skirt lengths remain normal.

The colors of the dresses designed to put new life in waning wardrobes during August and September are the tints of the harvest season. Haze blue, nut brown, plum red and olive green are the favorites, while scores of black frocks are seen. Soft light-weight wools are the most popular fabrics.

The fur-trimmed neckline is one of the smartest touches in these new frocks. One trim model of soft black wool has as its only accent a narrow ermine collar which ties in a bow over the collarbones, and a dark green wool, designed with a high round neckline and a slender silhouette, has epaulettes of black Persian lamb.

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SOLONS EXTEND LEADERSHIP DUE TO WIN AND RAIN

Thanks to rain which forced postponements at Portland and Seattle and two costly San Francisco errors, Sacramento was two and one-half games ahead of its closest rival today in the drive for the Coast league championship.

Trailing by four runs at the beginning of the seventh inning, the Senators combined two errors by Carl Sever, Seel shortstop, with six hits for 7 runs. They added two more in the eighth to win 10-9. Tony Borja led the 16-hit Sacramento attack with a double and three singles. He was removed from the game in the last inning with a dislocated thumb.

Hal Stitzel showed a return to the form that made him one of Los Angeles' most effective pitchers last year as he beat Oakland last night, 5-1, giving but one hit. Los Angeles made a big night of it with a 16-1 win in the Tanning nightcap, enlivened by a fight involving Jim Oglesby, Angel first sacker, and Emil Malibo and Harlin Poff of Oakland. Umpires and players stopped the tussle before any damage was done. Rained out last night, the Missions and Portland have a twin bill lined up for today. The postponed Hollywood-Seattle game will be played later in the season.

EX-CHAMPIONS IN GOLFING FINALS

EASTMORELAND MUNICIPAL COURSE, Portland, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP)—Crowning of a national golf champion in Portland today was a big thrill to the galleries but to Robert Lee Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., and Charles Ferrer of San Francisco, who battled for the 1933 national public links title, it was just another milestone in their young careers.

The reason the two participants appeared to look upon the match as only another game was the rather unusual fact that Miller won the championship last year and Ferrer the year before.

Browning Defeats Howard Cantonwine

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP)—Taking two falls out of three, Jim Browning, 220, of Joplin, Mo., won the main event of last night's wrestling program here from Howard Cantonwine, 229, of Portland.

RED-EYED FLY BATTLES NEBRASKA GRASSHOPPERS

PHOENIX, Neb. (AP)—The spaw of a red-eyed fly is spreading destruction among grasshoppers in Northern Nebraska.

Swarming as thick as bees sometimes, they lay their eggs on the hoppers in flight. Maggots hatching from the eggs eat into the vitals of the insects and kill them in two or three weeks.

Don B. Whelan of the Nebraska Agricultural college at Lincoln, who has studied the flies, says it is a toss-up whether the hoppers' enemies are any benefit to the farmer. In some parts of the state blister beetles also have appeared to plague the grasshoppers, but the adult beetles likewise attack garden stuff.

OKLAHOMA STAR PITCHER NO-HIT, 109-0 VICTORY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Don King, diminutive hurler for Oklahoma City in the Texas league, has one claim to fame if he never crashes the big leagues. He once pitched a no-hit game, the score of which was 109 to 0.

King was twirling for Atlantic, Ia., High school against Griswold High at the time, so you won't find the record of that Homeric encounter in the archives of organized baseball.

Beales holding the laces, Griswold blows out 17 times at bat.

Joe Hauser, home run hitter of the Minneapolis Millers, was the first player to hit a ball over the deep right field wall of the Kansas City park.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press Coast League		
	W.	L.
Sacramento	75	49
Portland	72	50
Hollywood	71	51
Los Angeles	72	52
Oakland	56	67
Missions	51	73
San Francisco	48	75
Seattle	46	74

Yesterday's Results		
	W.	L.
Hollywood-Seattle, postponed.		
Sacramento 10, San Francisco 9.		
Los Angeles 5, Oakland 1.		
Missions-Portland, postponed.		

American League		
	W.	L.
Washington	63	35
New York	60	38
Philadelphia	49	49
Cleveland	51	53
Detroit	48	55
Chicago	47	58
Boston	44	59
St. Louis	39	67

Yesterday's Results		
	W.	L.
At Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings)		
Only game scheduled.		

National League		
	W.	L.
New York	60	39
Pittsburgh	48	45
Chicago	56	46
St. Louis	54	47
Boston	50	51
Philadelphia	42	58
Brooklyn	40	58
Cincinnati	41	62

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Conditions Of Oregon Crops Exceed Average

The season of 1933 has been the least favorable for crop production nationally in 50 years, though Oregon shines in comparison with conditions about normal despite shortages in some crops. This is shown in the current report on the agricultural situation issued by the agricultural extension service at Oregon State college. Low yields are in prospect for most crops in the country, with acreage in some cases reduced.

The general condition of pastures in the United States is the poorest on record. Hay production is expected to be more than 10 per cent below average. The feed grain supply of the country may be as much as 20 per cent smaller than a year ago, with the oats crop especially short. Flax seed production is expected to be less than one-half of average. Potato production was forecast on July 1 as about 14 per cent less than last year.

A record small crop of wheat is in prospect, the estimate being approximately 500 million bushels compared with 720 million last year and the 1928-1932 average of 855 million. With a carryover of 360 million bushels and expected domestic use and export of around 660 million, a carryover next July 1 of 200 million bushels seems likely. Outside the United States, the world supply of wheat, considering both the new crop and the record carryover, appears to be about the same as a year ago.

The general trend of prices for farm products has been upward during recent weeks, according to the circular. The cost of commodities purchased by farmers has also increased somewhat. In June, the government index of prices paid by farmers was 100 per cent of the pre-war level, with farm prices at 67, giving an index of purchasing power of 62. The purchasing power of farm products still averages probably less than two-thirds of pre-war parity, despite the advance in prices for some commodities, the report says.

COVE PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and three children, of Arrowhead, Alberta, have been visiting among old friends here. They brought Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams who went to Alberta with another son, Bob, about a month ago home. Four of the Williams boys now live in Canada, parents having as many sons in Canada as in the United States.

Mrs. Arlie Gasset, of Southern California, is here on a visit. She is a former Cove resident and has not been back for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel, of Muddy Creek, were in Cove a few days ago.

Miss Marie Calame is visiting friends in Enterprise for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips of Enterprise have been here for several days with their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanley, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills, left Friday for their home in Redlands, Cal.

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

ATTAINING A "PERFECT 32"
To maintain for her children a "perfect 32" set of teeth is a goal which every mother of young children establishes for herself. Most mothers know too, that besides frequent trips to the family dentist and proper brushing twice a day, an adequate diet is necessary for sound teeth.

Practically every investigator in the field of dental research recognizes the importance of an adequate diet built around milk. This is because no other food is as dependable a source of mineral calcium and phosphorus, the chief elements in the structure of the teeth, as is milk. Most authorities specify the following foods for use in controlling dental caries (tooth decay)—A quart of milk daily, several times a week, at least two liberal servings of green vegetables and a fruit daily, and after that most anything you like.

In an experiment with 600 children, two scientists discovered that dental caries was prevented or arrested in all areas of children and within a period of a few weeks when the diet was built around these foods. When the children ate, every day, a well-balanced diet including one quart of milk, fruits and vegetables, active dental decay was arrested and no caries developed.

Some recipes combining these dietary essentials are:

Corn and Cheese Souffle
2 cups fresh corn.
1 tablespoon butter.
5 tablespoons flour.
2 cups milk.

ENTERPRISE PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Price Applegate drove to Portland Monday for a short visit. They left their daughter, Elsa in charge of the Applegate Transfer and the home, while the other daughter, Florence, is visiting in Paradise.

Miss Mary Davis arrived last week from Cincinnati, Ohio, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Evans, of the Lewis district. The two sisters had not met for 31 years.

Ethel Hall left for her home in Seattle last week after visiting her friend, Margaret Dorrance. They both taught school in Mount Vernon, Wash., and came to Enterprise at the close of school. Miss Hall went back by way of the stage to Lewiston.

Mrs. Lulu Johnson arrived Wednesday from the Hawaiian Islands where she is employed as nurse in a tuberculosis hospital. She expects to return early in August. Mrs. Johnson was formerly county nurse in Wallawa county.

JOSEPH PERSONALS
Elwin Kernan is very sick at his home with an affection of the throat. Miss Gladys Sprague left Sunday for her home at Los Angeles after a visit of several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sprague, in Lester Kotes and Dave Kinney are in charge of the drug store during their absence.

AUSTRIA GIVES 'ASPIRIN'S'
VIENNA (AP)—As part of its unemployment relief, the Austrian government created a new class of civil servants, "aspirants," who serve an apprenticeship for government posts. An "aspirant" must be under 25 and satisfied to work full time for \$7.10 a month.

TRADE, BUSINESS ON THE UPTREND

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Trade and business continued on the uptrend last week with gains distributed in more directions, the Dun & Bradstreet review said Friday. The improvement was emphatic despite minor fluctuations in isolated parts, the agency added.

Regarding the balance of retail purchasing against production and wholesale operations, the agency said "the fact that consumer buying thus far has trailed somewhat the hectic gains in wholesale commitments and industrial production has created no cause for concern, as spending habits acquired under the stark grimness of the last three years were not expected to be changed with one swoop."