

OVER THE VALLEY

Phone: Mornings, Main 600

Mabel M. Morton, Valley News Editor

Residence Phone 617 A

Have Golden Wedding—
Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman, honored residents of May Park, celebrated the passing of their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home. The events of the happy day were not of their own planning, but a group of their relatives and friends made plans for a surprise and they were carried out most successfully. The guests went in at noon with their generous contributions for a potluck dinner whose consumption occupied several hours. Then there was a short program centering about the golden wedding. The bride and groom of half a century came into the room as John Speckhart sang an appropriate tenor solo and Corinne Walters appeared as a miniature bride and Harold Herrman as the miniature groom. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrman and children, Anita and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John Speckhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frieberg, Mrs. Hubert Walters and children, Corinne and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coombs and Ruth, Mrs. Mose Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrman and children, Harold, Earl, Cecil and Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. John Herrman. The honored guests received a number of lovely gifts from their friends.

At Comstock's—
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, of the Mill Creek canyon above the Cove have had as their guests, Mrs. Byers and daughter, Helen, who returned to their home in Portland Saturday.

Grange Meets—
The Wolf Creek grange held its regular meeting Saturday night at the hall near North Powder. The attendance was good, 23 members being present. Raymond and Laura Aspell were given the initiatory work of the third and fourth degrees following the meeting. The members enjoyed a wolverine roast over a large bonfire. The men of the subordinate are to furnish the program for the next meeting.

At The Lake—
Mrs. Louie Standley and children, Miss Mildred and Dale, drove to Wallawa Lake Sunday, having a day at the popular resort.

In La Grande—
Mrs. Hugh Huron, of Brooks Lane, was a visitor in La Grande Monday. Mrs. Huron reports that her sister, Mrs. Ida Hawley, of McWen, who has been a patient at the Baker hospital following a stroke sustained ten days ago is improving satisfactorily. The slight and was largely confined to her throat.

From Newberg—
Mrs. Arch McNeill, of above the Cove, has as her house guest at present her sister, Miss Eleanor Warner, of Newberg. Miss Warner has made frequent vacation visits in this country.

At Hospital—
Mrs. Craig, of the Dry Creek neighborhood north of Summerville, was taken ill the last of the week and has been receiving treatment at Grande Ronde hospital to which place she was brought by ambulance.

Have Home Coming—
The annual home-coming picnic of present and former High Valley residents was held Sunday in a lovely grove near the Little Creek falls. There was a very large attendance and a general good time. Visiting, games, hiking and other features made the day enjoyable to say nothing of the dinner served at midday and to which all had contributed. The Blue Mt. creamery added to the enjoyment by furnishing enough ice cream for the entire crowd.

In New York—
Friends of Miss Irma Nielsen, of Union, a former Imbler teacher, have received word that she is now located in New York City where she is on a mission for the L. D. S. church. Miss Nielsen had an enjoyable trip, stopping off at several places, including a few days at the Century of Progress exposition.

Bond Reunion—
Members and relatives of the Bond family will hold a picnic at Radium Springs near Haines on Sunday, August 13. It is requested that all who can come and bring a basket of lunch and enjoy the day before being acquainted. One object of this meeting is to consider organizing for an annual family reunion at some set time and place.

From Salem—
R. A. Shaw is in the valley from Salem and for the present is at his recently acquired ranch in the Laid Canyon district. This is the former Elliott Austin place which was traded for an auto camp on the edge of Salem and where the Austin family is now living. This section of the country is not altogether new to Mr. Shaw as he used to be here frequently when he was special agent for the railroad.

Visitors From Nebraska—
Dr. and Mrs. Claude Laird and children, Roy Dean and Lawana, of Hastings, Nebr., and Mr. Laird's cousin, Dale Laird, of Lawrence, Nebr., arrived in Cove last Friday for a visit with Dr. Laird's brother, L. M. Laird, and his sister, Mrs. J. R. Fletcher. Dr. Laird's party drove from Hastings to Weiser, a distance of 1600 miles in three days. He visited a brother and other relatives in Idaho before coming to Cove. The party has gone on to the coast for a visit before their return to Hastings, where Dr. Laird is on the staff of the Psychopathic hospital. Mrs. G. D. Richardson, of Pendleton, drove over Friday from that city with her daughter, Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Case, a sister-in-law who lives in Portland. Mrs. Richardson is a daughter of L. M. Laird and she arrived in Cove in time to welcome her uncle upon his arrival. She returned to Pendleton the same day. During their stay in

In Hospital—
Franklin Terral, second son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Terral, of Union, is a patient in a Baker hospital where he is recovering satisfactorily from a recent appendectomy.

Return Home—
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childers and children, of the Freely district, have returned from their auto trip to California where they made a two weeks' visit with relatives at Woodland and other points.

Return Home—
Mrs. Claude Beale has returned to her home at Lotie Tree following an experience of several weeks at the Hot Lake sanatorium. Mrs. Beale who underwent a major operation is reported now to be much improved in health.

In Valley—
Bill Fredericks, of La Grande, spent Thursday with J. Newton Fisher at his home on Lower Cove and helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Conclude Visit Here—
Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood and son, Halle, and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Clark, and the latter's friend, Miss Beatrice Barclay, have returned to their homes at Grand Valley and Grand Junction, Colo., following a visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. T. C. Hetty and family, above Cove.

To Lake—
Donald Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jasper, of the Valeria district, will accompany the group of half a hundred boys who went to Wallawa Lake Tuesday for an outing of several days under the supervision of Harvey Carter.

Club Meets—
Mrs. Albert Becker entertained the members of the Frauen Verein, -some so committee club of Mt. Pantry grange - Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lower Cove. There were about 15 of the members present for an informal afternoon, with visiting and sewing occupying the afternoon. At the end of the afternoon, Mrs. Becker seated her guests at one large, prettily-appointed table, and a salad course was served. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Gilbert Miller in the Shanghai district.

THREE CHEERS FOR SWEET CORN!
That is the way most of us feel about the sweet corn season. It is well to take advantage of this whole-hearted appreciation for sweet corn and to serve it in some form nearly every day while it is available, fresh from the garden.

Corn has a high energy value because of its starch and fat content. It contains a higher percentage of fat than any other cereal except oats. Corn is also rich in protein, although its protein is not complete (will not alone sustain growth), but milk or eggs added in cooking will make up for this deficiency. Sweet corn should be eaten within a short time after gathering, as it deteriorates rapidly and loses much of its sweetness.

Many prefer corn on the cob served with plenty of butter, to any other way of serving it. Several other interesting ways of cooking it have been developed. Some of these are corn fritters, corn pudding, corn au gratin, corn and green peppers, corn soufflé, and corn soup, which are for the most part, a combination of the corn with milk or eggs or both.

Roasting in the husks over a bed of coals preserves the flavor better than any other method of cooking, but it is not easily done except in outdoor cooking. This then suggests a new kind of picnic, a corn roast. The only requirements for the picnic basket are enough freshly picked ears of corn in the husk to provide two or three ears for each person, salt and

COVE PERSONALS
Miss Joan Miller and Almon Geiss, of Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer, of La Grande, left Monday for an outing on the Minnan.
Mrs. Louise Robinson and her father, George Anderson, went to Baker Saturday for medical treatment and on their return Mrs. Robinson went to the mountains to join her husband at Pt. Prominence.
Mrs. Lydia M. Lantz, her brother, M. D. Lantz, who is here from Illinois, L. G. Lantz and Bobby Lantz, also a visitor here, spent Sunday at Wallawa Lake.

MACHADO TO QUIT OFFICE; CUBA JOYFUL
(Continued From Page One)
said Dr. Orestes Ferrera, secretary of state, had previously resigned but was continuing and that the department would attend to routine matters until Ferrera's successor should be appointed.

The resignation of the secretary of state as well as the president was part of the American peace plan in order to permit the appointment of a new secretary of state acceptable to all factions who should succeed to the highest office.

The president's decision to retire from office followed closely on a bloodless coup d'etat by army and night in which military units seized fortresses and other strategic points in Havana and demanded that Machado get out. Army units throughout the islands also shifted to the anti-Machado element.
Summer Welles, United States ambassador, recently presented a proposal to the president calling for his retirement as a solution for political turmoil in the island republic.
Strikes in Havana and throughout the islands have added to the dislocation of normal activities in Cuba.
Colonel Horacio Ferrer, 61-year-old doctor, was nominated today as the outstanding candidate for the presidency. Alberto Herrera, a doctor of law, and Machado's choice, having been rejected by leaders of the military revolt.
A number of other Cuban political figures, both in the island and now in exile or on duty elsewhere, have been mentioned as Machado's successor until a stable regime could be established.
It was learned from an authentic unofficial source that the resignations of all cabinet secretaries had

"FLYING" TRAINS TAKE THEIR CUES FROM AIRPLANES

By John W. Stahr
CHICAGO (AP)—America's railroads are becoming "air-minded" in their quest for two goals—greater speed and more business.

Stream-lined, weight reduction, air-conditioning, noise elimination, vibration absorption—these are keynotes of changes being made or contemplated by many of the nation's rail carriers.

And some of the creations already evolved are in striking contrast to the conventional type of steam train which has prevailed with little major evolution through several decades.

New and lighter metal, new ideas in rubberized shock absorption, and smaller, more compact units with consequent greater speed and economy are factors entering into the railroads' battle to increase passenger traffic in competition with airlines and automobiles.

Exhibits in the travel and transport halls of the Century of Progress here tell a graphic story of railroads' evolution. But leaders of the industry say the next few years may see changes fully as radical as those of the last century.

Some Already Building
Two lines operating west of Chicago—the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and the Union Pacific—are building three-car "articulated" units which in appearance will bear out the most futuristic sketches of fast land-transportation visionaries. Delivery is scheduled before the end of the year.

Other lines, including the New York Central and Illinois Central, through executives have manifested their interest in a gasoline-motored car for short haul passenger conveyance.

Influence of the airplane and modern automobile in the new rail creation is unmistakable. The two proposed three-car units both are shaped on the "rain-drop" principle for minimum air-resistance, while the single car also features a bulging forehead and an air-stream "tail."

Cues From Airplanes
Under-carriage machinery in the new models is enclosed in a boat-like hull, wheels are "aproned," and even the retractable landing gear principle is utilized in the form of car-steps which fold up into the body.

Some stream-lined departures are seen even in the big steam trains of today that are part of the fair's transportation headlights, smokestacks and other engine-top equipment, flush window sills, and rounding off of heretofore square corners.

Changes In Motive Power
Propulsion of these "rail planes" will likewise depart from the steam energy which has been used almost universally by American roads. Oil-burning and oil-electric motors will draw the three-car trains at estimated top speeds of between 110 and 120 miles an hour, with supply tanks holding enough fuel to permit a "cruising range" of 1,200 miles.

Rubber in shear in the actual wheels, between fire and axle, sound-proof double-glazed windows, constant air-conditioning and luxurious furnishings are "comfort" features of the new trains.

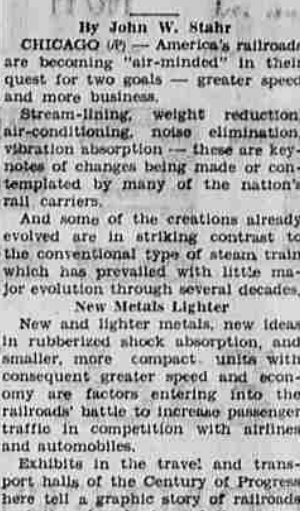
ANNUAL 3-1 PICNIC WILL BE TOMORROW
Former residents of Illinois, Iowa and Indiana will gather tomorrow at Riverside park for the annual Three-1 picnic. Dinner will be served at mid-day, after which a program will be presented with Rev. J. George Walk, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as the principal speaker.

The Christian church orchestra will play intermittently during the program and musical numbers also will be furnished by Mrs. Frank Jasper and Paul Knautz.

ELI BEAUDETTE DIES FRIDAY
Eli Beaudette, an employe of the Grande Ronde Lumber Co. for many years, died at 6:30 p. m. Friday at his home at 901 C. avenue after a long illness. Funeral services probably will be held Monday morning at the Catholic cemetery. The body will be held at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. CONDIT RECOVERING
Mrs. William Condit has practically recovered from a back injury received in a severe fall several weeks ago. She was confined to her bed for several days but is now able to be up and about.

SUMMER HOSPITALITY



SUMMERTIME is the season for informal hospitality—of friends on the veranda or in the lawn.

What hostesses never make a burden of the refreshments for these occasions. With some pleasant lead drink coolly tinkling in glass pitchers and an ample supply of these delicious cakes, the problem is solved.

Small Cakes
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons combination baking powder
1/2 cup butter or shortening
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 2/3 full. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes. Frost as desired.

Coconut Cream Jumbles
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons combination baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup heavy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups shredded coconut

Old-Fashioned Jelly Roll
(4 eggs)
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 cup sifted sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla powder
1 cup jelly (any flavor)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift again. Beat sugar into beaten egg. Add cream, vanilla, and coconut, and mix until blended. Add flour and mix well. Chill until firm enough to roll. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured 3-inch cutter. Place far apart on ungreased baking sheet and bake in hot oven (400° F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 1/2 dozen jumbles.

Recruiting IS RESUMED FOR U. S. NAVY
Since the resumption of recruiting for the U. S. navy, which took place recently, the La Grande station has been allowed an increased quota and all young men between ages of 17 and 25 who are interested are asked to call or write to the navy recruiting station, post office building, and all who meet the requirements may be enlisted at an early date, according to C. E. Young, officer in charge.

2 TRANSIENTS ARE HELD BY BAKER COUNTY
The two transients, George Waikus and Albert Jensen, of Illinois, who were arrested here late Thursday night on a charge of house-breaking in Baker, were being held in the latter city today pending filing of charges against them. State and city police officers arrested them when they "frisked" a freight train here, and reported that they found the stolen articles in their possession. The county will prosecute in Baker.

FIRST DEGREE CONFERRED BY ODD FELLOWS
The first degree in Oddfellowship was conferred on James H. McClure, H. W. Guthrie and Ed Bork last night when the Odd Fellows met at the hall. The conferring of the degree was witnessed by a large number of out-of-town guests.

Penney Co. Shows Increased Earnings
The J. C. Penney company reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1933, after deductions for federal taxes, but before preferred stock dividend requirements of \$3,448,519.29. This compares with net earnings for the same period of last year from all sources, of \$2,605,257.48. Preferred stock dividend requirements for the six month period of this year were \$309,789.00. Net earnings applicable to the common stock after preferred dividends were \$3,138,730.29, equivalent to \$1.37 per share. This compares with net earnings for the same period of 1932 of \$2,005,612.48, equivalent to 81 cents per share.

ENGLISH INVENTORS TINKER WITH NUMEROUS PROBLEMS
LONDON (AP)—Here's what British inventors were worrying about last year: trying to obtain solvents which would remove uniformly all kinds of dirt or stain; the problem of freeing motor fuels from gum-forming constituents while retaining "anti-knocking" constituents; increased radio selectivity and automatic volume control to minimize fading; and, for automobiles, hydraulic transmissions, gear changing controlled by accelerator pedals, and increased vision. The controller general of patents received applications totaling 37,052 compared with 36,117 in 1931.

How Bullets Demonstrated Effect of Floating Power
These pictures show the interesting manner in which bullets and marksmanship were used to prove the effect of the Floating Power engine mountings used on Dodge automobiles.

The shooting was done by G. F. Petersen of Detroit, while seated in the Dodge. The rifle, during aiming and firing, rested on the windshield of the car. The 10-shot shooting, supervised by Col. Eric M. Luback, Major J. H. Russell, Major M. C. Rhoads, and rifle club officials affiliated with the National Rifle Association, produced the perfect 100 x 100 target shown at the right.

The excellence of the target, it is pointed out, affords indubitable proof that with Floating Power motor vibrations are so completely neutralized that no tremor reaches the body of the car—that even the fine and steady aim of a rifleman from the car remains undisturbed, despite the fact that the engine keeps running.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Ends Visit—
Mrs. Harley Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Arrowsmith, returned last night from Portland after a week's visit. They had originally planned to remain another week but Mrs. Arrowsmith became ill and they were forced to return early. Clifford Harvey, nephew of Mrs. Smith and brother, Robert, both of Yakima, Mr. Wright is manager of the Liberty theatre here.

From Yakima—
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Mrs. Brownton Home—
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Beer Is Sold In 'Dry Capital' And War Is Brewing
WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP)—NOT since 1873 when a saloon opened here—but wasn't a great success—has Westerville been so aroused?

Beer is being sold—well, a little of it—in Westerville, home and headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America, openly for the first time in 60 years.

Charles V. Taylor has obtained a permit from the state liquor control commission to sell 32 beer, after getting, as he says, "the recommendation of some of the best men in town."

League Founder Betmen
And the new brew has gone on sale despite the petition of Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, aged founder of the Anti-Saloon League, asking Taylor to limit his beverages to soda pop.

Veterans of the prohibition movement who have stood shoulder to shoulder in more than one battle, often victoriously, are getting ready for a fight right on the home grounds.

For 60 years saloon-keepers and for 26 years the "dry capital" of the nation, Westerville in 1900 saw Dr. Russell turn the first earth for the league's new \$500,000 printing plant when headquarters was moved here.

Here the league directed its vast machine furthering passage and ratification of the eighteenth amendment.

At the principal corner on the main street, a fountain of running ice water is Westerville's public "monument" to the cause.

To settle whether Taylor can sell beer or not, Prof. R. E. Mendenhall of Otterbein college, chairman of the local law enforcement committee, has asked lawyers to thumb through Westerville's numerous old ordinances to see what can be done.

There may be a local option election in November. A mass meeting is to be called to whip up public sentiment. One ordinance prohibiting sale of beverages containing more than half of 1 per cent of alcohol may be used as a basis for an injunction suit.

Since prohibition bootleggers have been few and far between, city officials have said.

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