

Over The Valley Personals

Observe Birthday

A group of neighbors and friends enjoyed a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anson, east of Island City, honoring Claude Anson's birthday anniversary.

Very Ill

Mrs. Bert Sanders, of Egin, has been extremely ill at the Grande Ronde hospital in La Grande. A new baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders early this week.

From Portland

Mrs. Helena Lincoln, of the Mill Creek canyon road above Cove, has returned from Portland where she has spent the past few weeks.

Island City Aid

There were 15 members present and two visitors, Mrs. Ed Reynolds and Mrs. Day, when the Island City Aid was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Briggs.

Given Party

In honor of her 79th birthday, a group of neighbors and friends went in and spent the afternoon Friday with Mrs. N. Perrine at her home in Island City.

Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, of Medical Springs, are the parents of a new daughter born the first of the week at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Baker.

Dorothy Mullenberg Chosen

Dorothy Mullenberg, of the Grange Hall district and the Liberty school, has been named the outstanding 4-H club girl in domestic art in Union county and will receive the honorary award.

School Dismissed

School was not held at the Shanghai school near Cove for a week due to illness. The teacher, Miss Dorothy Barker, was quite ill of the flu and Mrs. Guy Barker was substituting for her.

Alleged Aid

Thirty-five members and visitors were present Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Alleged Ladies Aid society when Mrs. A. V. Fisher, Mrs. R. P. Tyler and Miss Mabel Morton were joint hostesses.

Recent Visitors

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wright, of Alleged, were James Fleet and son, Duane, of Home. Mr. Fleet is a brother of Mrs. Wright.

In Portland

Mrs. Jimmie King, her young son and daughter, are in Portland, where specialists are being consulted in an effort to find relief for Larry's asthma. They have been gone about a week now.

Visit Experiment Station

Edward Axtell, instructor in agriculture at Enterprise, and 12 of his students made a visit to the Eastern Oregon experiment station near Union last Friday. They were chiefly interested in learning about the crested wheat grass that is gaining in favor as a satisfactory substitute for the native bunch grass.

Inexpensive. The group also visited the lots of baby beavers that are on various fattening rations. C. R. Pyles, a rancher near Enterprise, and his sons, Max and Mansel, accompanied them.

When the group of valley and town folks who have been meeting together every other Sunday, spent last Sunday in La Grande, guests of Amanda Zabel and Mabel Morton, after dinner served at 12:30, the afternoon was spent informally.

Suburbs Cooler? Surely - Their 'Radiation' Better

By Howard W. Bales (Associated Press Science Editor) PLAINFIELD, N. J. (AP) - When the evening in the country is pleasantly cool, 30 degrees under the sweatering city near by, it is all due to the big weather words getting in their work.

"Radiation temperature" - those are the words. How they do it is explained by S. K. Pearson, cooperative observer of the U. S. weather bureau here. "As the word radiation is usually associated with heat emanating from a body," he says, "it is, of course, difficult for the average person to understand why radiation has anything to do with the attendant cold."

"This heat continues to rise very freely as the night advances and the cool air from up above settles rapidly to seek the lowest levels. If a breeze does not spring up and if cloudiness does not develop during the night the lowest temperature will be reached just about sunrise."

"The cities, however, are filled with almost everything except unfettered ground. Buildings, pavements and other objects blanket the earth's surface. So all day long they absorb heat from the sun. At night they do not lose heat as freely. The result is that they are giving off heat nearly all night, and the cool air from aloft does not come down to city levels."

"When conditions are favorable for a radiation temperature the average difference between the maximum temperatures of Plainfield and New York is about eight degrees. On extreme occasions the minimum at Plainfield has been 18 and 20 degrees lower than at New York and Jersey City."

Sutherland Seems To Have Lifetime Job as Pitt Coach

By George Stier PITTSBURGH (AP) - In signing Jack Sutherland to remain as head coach of football for an "indefinite period" the University of Pittsburgh has assured itself of the continued services of one of the acknowledged masters of fundamentals among present-day gridiron mentors.

Five nine years Jack Sutherland (left) Dr. John Bain, Sutherland as head of the department of physical education has been building up a tradition of thorough football schooling at Pitt. In most of these nine years the rumor boys have been rumormongering Sutherland to some other school - notably Yale and Ohio State - but those close to gridiron affairs at the university rarely have taken seriously the idea of a separation of the silent Scot and Pittsburgh.

Just as Sutherland and Fundamentals go together, so Sutherland and Pitt. He will continue to teach the Panthers how to put power into power plays, something he does by long afternoons of drilling in blocking and tackling and then more blocking.

A Warner pupil - he succeeded the "Old Boy" when Glenn E. went to Stanford in 1924 - Sutherland uses the Warner system, modified with the things he has developed during his 13 years of college coaching.

Sutherland learned his football at Pitt. He was a star guard on Warner's great 1916 team, and then he got into the war. Afterwards he spent five years as coach at Lafayette, returning to his alma mater in 1924 as football coach and instructor in the dental school. He was relieved of his dental chores this year to devote his time to physical education.

Menus Of The Day

- By Mrs. Alexander George A LADIES' SUPPER When biscuits are to be made for company, the dry ingredients can be measured, combined, covered with waxed paper and stored in the ice box.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial By Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: Once sent the moon star with her press agent and photographers, she arrived in Yucatan to make a picture in the jungle. At Merida they are met by Don Rosalvo...

Chapter 23 IN THE JUNGLE

"WE WILL take burros and horses along," continued Ortega, "and when you have finished your pictures, we can push on to the coast. I have a launch there, at my hacienda, and I will take you south to Belize where the United Fruit boats stop. From there you may sail to Cuba. You have plenty of money?"



People moved restlessly about Janice. "Oh, quite," replied Ortega casually. He smiled slightly.

"Well," said Mr. Greene, "let's get going." They filed out of the car. Several soldiers helped them with their boxes. Ortega made arrangements to have them taken to an hotel. Mr. Greene admitted to Janice, rather grudgingly, that Ortega certainly could get things done.

Janice did not reply. She was too tired from the long day and the excitement to take much interest in what was going on about her. She noted, however, that Ortega kept close to her, rather too close she thought, but perhaps it was only his zeal to see that she was made comfortable.

SHE stood waiting for her coach. It was poorly illuminated before the station. People moved restlessly about her - native women with shawls about their heads, children who whimpered, soldiers with stolid, sullen faces, whose metallic equipment clinked and rattled as they moved.

It was then that she observed the man who leaned against a post in the station entrance. Almost a pure Indian type she thought, taking in the dark skin, the beaked nose, and wide cheekbones. A shock of coarse black hair fell over his forehead. He seemed to be staring toward her, yet not at her.

She turned toward Ortega, who was at her elbow. He was looking directly at the Indian. Ortega nodded his head. His lips were parted in a half smile, which Janice as she became conscious of Janice's interest.

"A poor fellow," he said suavely. "A sort of servant of mine, from my hacienda." Janice wondered. Then, as the coach drew up beside her, she dismissed the matter from her mind. He assured herself that the slight feeling of uneasiness that persisted was due to her fatigue, or her unfamiliarity with these strange surroundings.

Still, the Indian who had stared at Ortega at the station had not looked like a servant. There had been something important in his gaze, something that is seen in the

- Broiled Lamb Chops 2 loin chops 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon butter 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley

- Tapioea Cream Pudding 1/2 cup granulated tapioea 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 1/2 egg white, beaten

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial By Herbert Jensen

GRAHAME made a last slash with his machete and dropped it among the jungle creepers at his feet. He drew tobacco and papers from his breast pocket, and while rolling his cigaret watched the tolling figure beside him. Sweat glistened on Juan's bronze face, the muscles rippled under his shirt as he swung his heavy knife.

"Let's cut back to the trail, muchacho," said Grahame. The lad paused doubtfully. "But we may meet the men who come for the arms," he replied. "Almost," said Grahame, "it would be better than this."

"As you say, I am willing," He grimaced at his blistered hands and smiled. "It is better to die swiftly with a bullet than to expire slowly from too much work."

"Nevertheless," he continued, "we should be able to tell from the trail whether they have passed toward the hacienda or not. Also, they may have returned with the cases. In that event, we can keep behind them."

RETAILERS HEAR WARNING TO CUT COST OF GOODS

By Walter Warren (Associated Press Financial Editor) SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Western retailers were warned here by Edward J. Pflanz, veteran Boston merchant, to deliver goods to consumers at lower costs or face more serious results than poor trade.

Challenging the rising tide of confidence that everything will be all right, he sharply criticized waste in distribution before 1,200 merchants attending the annual far western spring market for furniture and apparel dealers.

"With our system of distribution so generally wasteful," Pflanz said, "many of our largest manufacturers have followed the lead of the automobile industry and have organized less wasteful distribution systems of their own."

"And if we retailers do not eliminate the waste of distribution that practice bids fair to expand to a point where the mass consumer will have less and less use for us."

"Secondly, and even more disquieting, it is one of the possibilities of the near future that the United States government will have a department of the consumer, to take its place beside the department of labor and the department of commerce."

"When, as and if this happens, we may be sure that the mass consumer will undertake to protect himself, not only against the frauds, but against the wastes of distribution."

He warned there is already a consumer organization numbering more than 50,000, getting the "low-down" on all kinds of goods after the articles have been rigorously tested, with quality and costs weighed, and good and bad points impartially reported.

"The thing for retailers to do, he advised, is to beat the government to it. That is, inform the public, not only of all the good points but of everything which is not so good, about every article we have for sale."

"We can push forward now in the interest of the mass consumer. We can improve our retail outlets so that they will actually let out to the consumer the whole volume of life-enriching things which we can now produce."

Logging and sawmilling costs increase to such an extent with decreased tree diameters, according to the Pacific northwest forest experiment station, that ponderosa pine less than 16 inches in diameter will usually be logged at a loss.

Inventor

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes words like 'MARTELL', 'ROSA', 'BONHEUR', 'LADY', 'MORNING', 'LADY', 'MORNING', 'LADY', 'MORNING'.

- HORIZONTAL 1 What title has the man in the picture? 7 What is his last name? 13 Golf device. 14 Fish eggs. 15 Bugle plant. 16 Skillet. 17 Scoria of a volcano. 19 New England fish. 21 Brought up. 24 He is an - by profession. 26 Bone of the forearm. 28 Bill of fare. 30 Secured. 33 Thing. 34 Behold. 35 Half an em. 36 North America. 38 Postscript. 39 An illot. 40 Eucharist vessel. 42 Unaven.



Country That Buffalo Bill Cody Loved Still Abounds With Game

By Alfred E. Wall CODY, Wyo. (AP) - From the happy hunting ground to which he has gone Buffalo Bill may look down to see that his beloved big game country still is a hunter's paradise.

In the past year more hunters visited the Big Horn basin, the wild country east of Yellowstone park which the famous frontiersman considered the finest hunting spot in the world, than in any season for the past 15 years. Game wardens and guides insist the number of game animals that abound in the region has been steadily on the increase since 1919.

Prominent among the successful hunters was Ulen de Schooten, Belgian consul at San Francisco, who with Mrs. de Schooten and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Wittouch of Brussels bagged four bull elk and a buck deer. De Schooten's elk was the largest shot during the year, with a 50-inch spread and horns measuring 10 inches around the burr.

Remember Cody's Tales • • The party hunted in the same territory where Buffalo Bill (Col. William F. Cody) guided Prince Albert I of Monaco and his aide-de-camp.

Count Beret, in 1919, on the renowned hunter's last big game hunt. The stories Buffalo Bill told while in Europe with his Wild West show are held responsible for continued visits of European noblemen to the Cody big game country after 30 years.

Two truck loads of elk, moose and antelope heads were shipped from the Valley ranch this season to the homes of big game hunters. One shipment included full carcasses of three moose, three antelope and three elk to be used by James L. Clark, director, for a Wyoming exhibit in the Museum of Natural History in New York.

At various seasons of the year the big game hunter in the Big Horn basin may shoot elk, deer, mountain sheep, antelope and grizzly, black and brown bear. Smaller game includes bobcats, coyotes, and mountain lions. The bird hunter brings down grouse, sage hens, pheasants, ducks and geese, while for the angler there is an abundance of fine trout fishing.

This season deer became so thick in the South Fork section that they seriously damaged the settlers' hay crops. Following complaints from one rancher about the "pesky critters" the game warden went daily to drive them out of the hay fields into the mountains. Each night, however, they'd come back, and a 12-foot fence didn't hinder them.

These probably is no truth to the tall tale of Ned Pross, noted guide, that a coyote stole and wore all season a hunter's red cap to keep from being mistaken for a deer. It is a fact, however, that Hills Jordan, game warden, covered his horse - front and rear - with five yards of red cloth to keep from being shot at. It worked.

The University of Virginia has 21 baseball games on its spring schedule, which will take the team into five states.

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First National Bank of La Grande David I. Stoddard, President A. K. Parker, Cashier

Advertisement for 'For a Longer Honeymoon' featuring a starry background and text about honeymoon days and advertising.