



DAIRY CATTLE ARE ALL PLACED HERE
VALE CREAM PRODUCTS CO. FILLS APPLICATIONS GRADES REASONABLE
WILL BRING IN ANOTHER CAR IN NEAR FUTURE

All of the first car of dairy cattle brought in from the Willamette valley by the Vale Cream Products Company, have been placed with farmers in the Warm Springs District. The car, which was made up principally with Jersey and Holstein grades, and with a few calves and yearlings, were delivered to the dairymen at a cost ranging from \$75 to \$100 a head.

The Vale Cream Products Company is a cooperative association made up of local business men and farmers and is not a money-making proposition in any way, but is organized to assist the farmer in obtaining the cows necessary to commence dairying.

The cows are purchased by the Company and shipped in to Vale, where they are sold to the farmers in the order of their applications, each farmer paying 10 per cent of the total amount paid for the cows he takes, in cash, and giving to the company a mortgage for the remainder upon the cows themselves. The purchaser has two years in which to pay for the cows, giving one half of his cream check to the company to apply on the indebtedness each month.

JOHN VINES IS MARRIED

WEDDED TO A CALDWELL GIRL ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK
John Vines put one over on his many friends in Vale this week but the news came out in the Boise Statesman. He was quietly married in Caldwell on Tuesday, April 11. The bride is Miss Hazel Smith of that city.

Mr. Vines is a rancher of this locality, where he has resided a number of years. He lives a few miles from the city and there the newly married couple will probably make their home.

Mr. Vines won quite a reputation a few months ago when he made a flight to his new home in a newly purchased aeroplane. The young Mr. and Mrs. Vines will more than likely enjoy their honeymoon flying through heavenly space.

\$300.00 Camera Here—
The \$300.00 Graflex camera ordered by Cecil Ager a short time ago arrived in Vale Monday.

Visits Ranch—
H. B. Earp left Sunday for his ranch near Beulah, expecting to spend the week there on business.

Home Weekend—
Miss Beatie Besson spent the weekend at the home of her parents, who live at White Star. After enjoying the picnic at the Nye theatre on Friday the 14th and at Vale the 19th. Children's matinee at 3:45 o'clock and for adults 7:45 in the evening.

Baby Boy—
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Arcadia, who is the mother of Mrs. Hon. Spent two weeks in Vale, and on Monday returned to her home.

FREE PICTURE AT REX
Crowded houses have seen Alice in Hungerland, everywhere through the streets, says J. J. Handsaker, State Director of Near East Relief, who has arranged for a free showing of the pictures at the Nye theatre on Friday the 14th and at Vale the 19th. Children's matinee at 3:45 o'clock and for adults 7:45 in the evening.

SNOW DELAYED BUT ARRIVES AT LAST
Some of the records made by the postoffice department for late mail deliveries were shattered when part of Vale's "white Christmas" was delayed en route for so long that it did not arrive until April 10. About an inch of good white snow fell, completely covering the ground, a part of which remained on the ground all day Monday but the sunshine and a warm thermometer Tuesday morning caused the rest to disappear.

ATTEND THE TRACTOR SCHOOL
Meeting Sponsored By O. A. C. For Educational Purposes Only.
R. N. Cole, local manager of the Standard Oil Company, and Frank Mulkey, assistant in the Vale of the Tractor School held in Ontario Monday evening. The tractor school was sponsored by the Oregon Agricultural College and the meeting was put on by the college, the Standard Oil Company and the Oliver Chilled Plow Company. Very educational addresses were delivered for the benefit of the farmers. Meetings were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the neighboring town.

CHAUTAQUA IS BIG HIT
ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY P. T. A. PLEASURES LARGE
The Chautauqua given by the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening at the Rex Theatre was a decided hit. The theatre was seated to capacity and a number of people were standing, besides many were turned away. The entertainment was given for the purpose of raising funds for the association and Mrs. P. T. A. will pay the part of the cost of the Victoria which was purchased for the high school this year.

A concert by the Alfalfa Song Birds was the first feature of the Chautauqua program, members of the cast appearing in solos, duets and choruses. Little Edna Barkeley introduced the song birds and sang a very pretty little solo. Miss Nellie Thompson, a soloist, sang Sweet Miss Mary. A character song "Poor little Lamb," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, was highly applauded and Mrs. John Barkeley was the entertainer. Humorous musical renderings were given by Messrs. Glenn Mansur and Ben Mulkey. Two of the most enjoyable numbers on the program were duets: "Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "Barcarolle," by Mrs. H. E. Young and Mrs. John Barkeley. The ladies appeared very charming in afternoon gowns of coral and black. The act closed with "Mid Night Nodding" song and little Edna Barkeley bid farewell to the audience.

The play, "Whiskers," followed the concert and all of the cast were exceptionally fine. Vincent Engelinger as "best man" created much of the merriment of the comedy. He was the rescuer of the bridegroom in every dilemma. Made the young man with nature dignity made an exceptionally good maiden aunt. The Jazzy-Bop Minstrels, the last act, is said by many to have been the best home talent minstrel given in the city. J. Edwin Johnson has made a reputation in the part of interlocutor, and the end men, E. N. Johnson, Everett Holchinski and Fred Nitzel, as comedians. Their rapid fire of local jokes kept the audience laughing. Miss Flora Smith, as Aunt Jimima, sang a pretty solo, "Mammy's Lullaby," George Carey and Mrs. Earl Neely gave a novelty dance. E. A. Luse who has an excellent tenor voice, sang "Lullaby." Mrs. J. F. Miller and Mrs. S. Hunt were a decided hit in "Quit That Tickin' Me." Mr. Spencer gave a good old fashioned dog dance. The "specialty" act by the Fashion Plates was enjoyed immensely along with the character song, "I've got the Blues but I'm too mean to cry," by Mrs. Frank Oxman and Lotta Jazz. It was a dancing act and a cake was the prize for the couple receiving the most applause for cake-walking. Miss Ruth Hies and Tommy Miller were partners, and Miss Leah Lumpee and John Boswell were their competitors in the dance. They danced and lanced and danced and the audience clapped and clapped and clapped and the crowd was divided. Vincent Engelinger was accompanist for the minstrel troupe.

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"Safety First," a sprightly farce full of action and with a unique coming next will be presented by and turns that will make the audience wonder "What on earth is coming next?" will be presented by the Junior class of the Vale High School, April 21st and 22nd. This new and sparkling farce has a story of sustained interest, abounding in mirth-provoking situations. The leading role is that of an innocent and inoffensive husband, Jark Montgomery, who is plunged into the abyss of the law after trying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the gomery, who splunged my w f c lands of the police. Jack and his chum Jerry visit Zuleika to aid the interests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel, a shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry and Zuleika are arrested and sentenced to thirty days in jail. In order to keep the disgrace from Jack's wife, Mabel, and Jerry's fiancée, Virginia, they tell them that they are going to a convention of Shrimers by boat. The scheme works and Mabel and Virginia bid them a tearful farewell. In the second act the ladies have received word from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found on board and have probably been washed overboard and drowned. They are heart broken and don't deep mourning for the loved ones they never expect to see again.

Jack and Jerry in jail know nothing of this, and when their thirty days expire they return to the ladies full of joy and explanations of their wonderful trip to Florida. It takes some tall explaining to show why they were not drowned, and when Mrs. Bridger, the mother of the girls, learns that Zuleika has been missing for thirty days, she naturally thinks that she accompanied the boys to Florida. Mabel decides to return to her mother's roof an never see Jack again. The third act straightens out the tangle after a series of laughable events. The play moves briskly along with culminating effect, incident to a fight. In the second act the endings are quick and snappy with plenty of movement for everybody. Behind the fun and movement links a great moral: Always tell the truth to your wife. Cast

Jack Montgomery, a young husband—Thos. McCulloch, Mabel Montgomery—Jack's wife—Irene Chester. Jerry—mold—Jack's Best Friend—Roland Williams, Elmer, a college student, Jack's cousin—Carl Lawrence, an Irish detective—Otis Hilliams, Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk—Agnes Borch, Virginia, Mabel's sister—Lorna Gruell, of Mabel and Virginia—Sophia Palmore, Mrs. Mary Ann O'Flinnerty, the Irish cook—Thelma Herrold, Zuleika, a Turkish maid—Mabel Hart. Remember the date: April 21 and 22.

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Eastern Oregon And The Four Teams Who Make Up The Big Four Will Meet At Ontario For A Big League Dance
By Texas Leauger
I am going 2 go 2 the love feed at ontario which is where the 4 teams what make up the Eastern Oregon Big 4 League is going 2 meet 2 dance on Saturday after they have all at supper 2 raise monie 2 by vale the penant aftir she wins it from the others ontario huntington based at the end of the season which she will do if she do not then they will give sed penant to who do win it, everybody is invited 2 come especially all enthusiasts of sed towns which are nuts about b. b. & dont want it 2 dy dead here this ceason. the vale 9 is going 2 steal some pratks 4 it get in pratks against parma Sunday because parma got a hard hittin 9 and vale 9 can get pratks aganst sed 9 & besides they R not in the League & so the game due not count any way in the league but in pratks only & anyway the mangr ike robinette has not got the 9 pik out & besides he sed that the best plays wood be in the positions that they fit best & you can bet your life on that & the mangr has pep & will pick out the men when he seas what parma is going to do aganst the vale 9. the regular ceason starts 2 play on the last of the month sed April I guess that they is going 2 start on last sed month even if they have 2 put ano shoes on the vale 9 Outfeeders to run on because the weather has been so inclement that the 9s needed oremus to play in it. the game las sundy was not plaid because of so inclement wether & being dangrus to sed 9 because of frostbite & besides they was 2 of the key stones of the benedicks 9 gone away & in ontario besides & anyway i asked bolivar why they call them benedicks & he sed that this guy bill shakspeare wrot a play by name much a do about nothing & he had a karacter in it called benedicks & he was a unmarried man a long time but aftir a curst ship which was a cont test of wit & humor he married benedicks and he tho that these 9 were causing so much sed wit & humor when they try 2 play b. b. that the fans call them sed 9 benedicks & then i ask ike Why they call other sed 9 bachelors & he sed in anchnet time the guys which was a novice at arms & sed the nights 2 get in con ditnaly was named sed bachelors & these here 9 was just 2 help the players get in con diton so they was nown as bachelors cause they was just some novices & anyway i dont think much of sed names each i took 2 play with & anyway they lout play no games in the night any way. (With analogies.)

Miss Bernice Hope Leaves—Miss Bernice Hope returned to Walla Walla where she is a student at Whitman College on Monday afternoon. She spent the previous week visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hope and friends in Vale.

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POURING CONCRETE FOR CITY WATER WELL SUNK SEVEN FEET BY FIRST OF WEEK USE OLD RESERVOIR WORK TO BE COMPLETED IN ONE HUNDRED DAYS

The contractors began pouring concrete on the well being dug for the new municipal water system at Vale, this week. The well has already been sunk to a depth of about eight or nine feet and concrete casing will be laid as it goes down. The contract for the water system was let to Hartenbower Brothers, of Caldwell, Idaho, who are doing the work for the city. Their bid for the entire plant ready to deliver water was about \$18,000, and must be completed before one hundred days from the commencing of the work, or they must pay a penalty. A new six-inch cast iron main will be connected with the present main at Main and C streets, and will run diagonally through the auto park and cross underneath the river. The main will be three feet below the bed of the river and will be protected by being rip-rapped in with rocks along both banks and across the river. This main will be connected with an eight-inch electric welded main following the line of the old pipe right up to the reservoir. The reservoir will be completely relined and reinforced throughout and will have a new concrete roof with a steel door. There will be a steel ladder inside the reservoir itself and no wood will be used in any of the construction so that it will decay in the water. An automatic valve on the overflow pipe will prevent any dirt or small insects from climbing or falling into the tank. The well when completed will be at least 24 feet deep, and possibly more in case that depth does not provide an adequate supply.

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MALHEUR COUNTY LEADS IN TAX REDUCTION
Of the twenty-one counties in Oregon that have reduced their taxes for 1922 Malheur County comes second in great reduction, with a cut of about nine per cent. Morrow County held first honors with a sixteen per cent. reduction, Malheur County coming next, and the other nineteen following with the greatest of any about five per cent. Malheur's summary shows taxes for 1921, \$783,716, with \$714,168 for 1922.

DOG GOES MAD.
A dog owned by John Tucke, who has resided on the Claypool ranch between Vale and Westfall this winter, developed symptoms of hydrophobia last week. It was killed before any of the family were bitten, but within the last few weeks three cows which were being wintered on the ranch died from an unknown cause. It is probable that the cat was bitten by mad coyotes, or by this dog and then died with hydrophobia.

IMPROVE VALE CEMETERY
"CLEAN-UP" CEMETERY WORK TO BE COMPLETED SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Last Monday was "Clean-up Day" and a number of people were taken out to the Vale Cemetery for the purpose of cleaning up and improving the appearance of the cemetery. The work was not entirely finished however, and the Women's Club of Vale which is behind the movement asks the people of the city to come out again this Saturday, on April 15th. There will be cars at the corner of McGillivray's Pharmacy to take those who wish to help out for the cemetery. Everyone is asked to bring pitchforks and mattocks. For several years the upkeep of the cemetery has been neglected but now it has been planned to plant trees, grass and flowers that will thrive and make that spot more beautiful.

REPORT OF COUNTY CLUB AGENT FOR MARCH 1922
By H. R. Wellman. Introduction.
This report covers a period of 31 days from March 1st to March 31st inclusive. The time of the club agent was about equally divided between organization and follow-up work. Organization. Three enrollment blanks were received in this office this month; Dorcas Sewing Club of Ontario with 11 members, Malheur Pig Club with 5 members and the Vale Poultry Club with 12 members. Ontario has organized a poultry club with 10 members, 11 boys at Annex and 14 boys at Brogan have organized pig clubs. Pig Clubs. The aim of every pig club member in Malheur County this year is to own one or more pure bred pigs. Even in the market division pure-breds are generally recommended, and quality cannot be fed into because the packers demand quality. O. G. Green is the local leader of the Riverdale Pig Club. Every one of the 12 members in this club is planning on securing one or pure-bred pigs, and most of the members will get a registered gilt. W. N. Worsham will supervise the work if the Malheur Pig Club. It is quite difficult for these members to successfully carry on the work because they live from 4 to 16 miles apart. However, a club of three members completed the work 100 per cent last year and one member exhibited at the county fair, so we are confident that they will come through in fine shape. Brogan is coming back in the pig club work stronger than ever. Every boy who was in the work last year has asked to join again and six additional boys want to get into the game. Poultry Clubs. There will very probably be four poultry clubs in the county this year. Ontario and Vale have organized clubs and Valley View and District 68 will complete their organization within the next week. In the poultry club work emphasis is being placed on early hatching and pure bred chicks. Home-making Clubs. There are present two home-making clubs in the county, one at Riverdale and one at Vale. The club at Riverdale has been organized for three months and is doing some very good work. Mrs. Wilbur Patch is the local leader. The club at Vale has been organized recently with Mrs. Earl Neely as local leader. Ten high school girls are taking up this project and will carry it on during the summer. Specialist's Visit. H. C. Seymour, State Club Leader was in the county from March 30th to April 1st inclusive. On Thursday and Friday he met with the clubs at Ontario, Oregon Slope, Jefferson, Riverdale and Big Bend. Meetings with organized clubs 11. Attendance 124; Field meetings 20, attendance 400; Other meetings 59, attendance 71; Personal visits 4. Clubs organized 5, members enrolled 51; Office calls 9, telephone calls 7; news articles for press 21; circular letters 11, copies mailed 237; letters 94; bulletins distributed 11; Miles traveled 1920. Five days was spent in County Agent work. Two and a half days with extension specialists and the remaining time in securing farm survey reports and attending two community meetings. Three farmers called at the Vale office for information. Mrs. Ray Chatfield Visits—Mrs. Ray Chatfield went to Payette on business Sunday and while in that city visited Mrs. Adeline Ensign.

R. N. STANFIELD VISITS IN VALE WARMSPRINGS PROJECT HELD SUCCESSFUL PREDICTS PROSPERITY WILL RETURN TO WASHINGTON IN TIME FOR TARIFF FIGHT

Senator R. N. Stanfield arrived in Vale Wednesday afternoon, having left Washington a week ago Wednesday, and was about attending to the business of the R. N. Stanfield Company, and the Malheur Livestock Company for several hours before returning to Ontario. The Warm Springs Project is in a better position than most any of the irrigation projects in the western country, according to Senator Stanfield, as there is an over abundance of water, so that a part of it may be sold, thereby reducing the cost to the District users to some extent. "There is little doubt in my mind that the livestock market will pick up in the future and should hold steady for four or five years. This will mean the making of this section for the hay grower is dependent almost entirely upon the stock market for the price of his product, and thus far it appears that hay has been the best crop for the majority of the farmers," the Senator is reported to have said. Senator Stanfield will be in this section for a few days and then expects to go to Pendleton and look after his interests in Umatilla County, and immediately return to Washington in order to be there in time to join in the fray that will surround the tariff question when it comes up for settlement in the next two weeks.

DEFEAT SCHOOL BONDS
THIRTY VOTES CAST AGAINST ISSUE AND TWENTY SIX IN FAVOR
The voters of the Vale School District, No. 15, voted down the proposed bond issue of \$6,600.00 to retire outstanding warrants. In this district that amount by 30 against 26 in favor, at the election held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms from 2 to 7 P. M., on Monday, April 10th. "This means," according to M. H. Doollittle, Chair man of the Board of Directors of this district, "that the proposed bond issue of \$6,600.00 to retire outstanding warrants will more than pay off the school money received from taxes this month, and we will have to commence the next school year without any funds, and can only give the teachers warrants until the tax money is received from the October tax receipts. "We will probably have to pay more to the teachers due to our inability to pay cash, and the entire will have to come from the coming budget instead of being spread over a number of years, which will mean that there will be a levy of about seven mills instead of about one half of one mill for the salaries earned during the just past school year. We will have to start the coming year with several thousands indebtedness."

Over Sunday—
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hill and daughter Miss Hattie, and son, Jay, motored from their country home near Nysa to the city Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cleveland, returning home that evening. Mr. Cleveland is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Easter Program—
There will be an Easter program presented by the children of the church on Sunday which promises to be an entertaining one. Following the program is an Easter service conducted by Rev. Young, district superintendent. The sermons delivered by Rev. Ewing in this city before have always been well attended, and very fine and this one will be no exception. Everyone is invited to the Easter service which begins promptly at 10 o'clock.

HAVE WATER TO BURN
When the water ran over the reservoir of the Warm Springs Irrigation District Friday, it beat the "last year's" performance four days. This means that there is about 170,000 acre feet of water stored for use on the 31,000 irrigable acres of the district, but as there were only about 14,000 acres served last year, this amount of water is more than sufficient to supply the entire district for two full years even though no more water should run into the reservoir during that time. Before the end of the runoff enough water will have wasted over the spillway to have filled the reservoir to capacity which is about 190,000 acre feet, which is obtained by hoarding up the spillways.

"With this much water," according to J. E. Miller, who has been Engineer of the Warm Springs Irrigation District for three years, "we will have enough to supply about 10,000 acres additional to the land within the boundaries of the district, or about 40,000 additional acre feet of water in the reservoir. This is contemplated being sold to the Harper Irrigation District for use by them. In such a case the amount received for the sale would, of course, reduce the initial cost to the Warm Springs District users. "There should be about 14,000 to 15,000 acres of land served within this district this year, which will be a slight increase over the past year."