

FARMERS CO-OP MAILED ANNUAL CREAM DIVIDENDS

CREAMERY BUSINESS OF PAST
YEAR TOTALED ABOUT
\$3,000,000

\$65,000 PAID TO FARMERS

The Creamery Provides a Payroll of
About \$7000 per day, Manager
W. B. Wagner Reported

(From the Malheur Enterprise)
Dairymen of the Farmers Co-
operative Creamery company, one of
the biggest in the northwest and the
largest membership of any in the
country, received Christmas presents
the first of the week in the form of
checks from the yearly dividends.
Saturday the company mailed out
checks totaling \$65,000, an increase
of \$3500 over a year ago.

There were 4500 checks put into
the mails by W. G. Wagner, man-
ager, and a nice share of these were
in the Vale postoffice and in mail
boxes of the rural communities near-
by Sunday and Monday.

The dividends were payable at the
rate of 2 cents a pound on butter-
fat delivered during the past year.
The largest dividend check was \$275
and the smallest 52 cents.

The annual gross business of the
company in 1929 totaled approxi-
mately \$3,000,000, officials of the
company said. Dairying provides a
great payroll throughout the year.
About \$7000 is paid out per day.

Percy Purvis, Vale, director of the
creamery for Malheur county, said
the past year has shown a splendid
growth in dairying in this territory.

1929 SAW STRIDES ON YELLOWSTONE CUT-OFF

NEW VALE-HARPER LINK NOW
BEING SURFACED—MORE
WORK IN VIEW

William Hanley, president of the
Yellowstone Cut-Off association,
composed of Shasta, Lassen and Mo-
doe counties in California, Lake,
Harney, and Malheur counties in
Oregon, Ada and Canyon counties in
Idaho, wishes to take this occasion
to extend to Association members
and friends hearty wishes for a very
Happy New Year.

During 1929 progress toward the
construction of the Yellowstone Cut-
Off highway went forward much
more rapidly than anyone could have
anticipated last New Year's Day.

The grade from Vale to Harper in
Oregon has been completed and is
now being surfaced. The stretch
from Harper to Juntura has been
surveyed and bids will be asked for
a stretch of 12 miles directly west
of Harper, while the entire highway
from Harper to Burns has been
promised for construction section by
section as rapidly as possible. The
new highway west of Burns has
been completed this summer for a
distance of 17 miles leaving approxi-
mately 10 miles to be finished next
summer to the point where the Cut-
Off leaves the Central Oregon High-
way to connect with the Fremont
Highway at Lakeview.

From Lakeview south 15 miles to
the California line the new highway
is rapidly nearing completion, and
the Department of Public Works of
the State of California have under
advisement the section of roads that
will connect this new construction
with Alturas, California. From Al-
turas to Redding, California, the
state is spending approximately a
half a million dollars in widening,
straightening and improving the
highway on the southern end of the
line.

From this summary it will be seen
that active plans are under way for
practically the entire distance
where construction is necessary.

Union Pacific Will Test Cross State Rail Order

Disappointing is the announce-
ment "the validity of the Interstate
Commerce Commission's order re-
quiring the Union Pacific to build
the cross-state line from Crane to
Crescent" will be tested in the
courts," officially made public Dec-
ember 20 by A. C. Spencer, general
solicitor of the O-WRR&N, North-
western unit of the Union Pacific.

A release to the Malheur Enter-
prise stated Mr. Spencer made no
further comment upon the com-
pany's action or the merits of the
case. It is indicated that the court
action will be in the Pacific north-
west in the near future.

BULLOCK HEADS NEW VALE GUN CLUB; 22 WON TURKEYS SUNDAY

If they weren't the best shots
present, the luckiest contestants
at the Vale gun club turkey
shoot Sunday were E. P. Hend-
rix, H. R. Humphrey, Joe Law-
rence, Roy DeArmond, L. K.
Bullock and W. W. Yancey of
Ontario, who won two turkeys
each. The other winners were
Joe Kiser, George Hart, M. J.
Slaght, Frank Chester, Roy
Pounds and A. R. Miller of Nys-
sa, J. Karn and A. Petuk of
Wilder, Mert Thayer and Robert
Barney.

The shoot was a great suc-
cess as many sportsmen came
from far and near. A Western
trap had been secured by the few
local sportsmen for the event
and it will be purchased by the
club.

At an organization meeting
the Vale gun club Saturday, L.
K. Bullock was elected presi-
dent and H. G. Kennard, secre-
tary.

VALE MINERS FILE ON CALCITE CLAIM

W. G. THOMSON "DISCOVERED"
UNUSUAL DEPOSIT FIFTY
YEARS AGO

Considerable excitement and specu-
lation is the outcome of the filing
of a location notice of a calcite claim
at Ox Yoke Basin between Current
Basin and Twin Springs by W. G.
Thomson. He with John McLaugh-
lin, his mining partner for years,
and P. H. Ennis made location Fri-
day, December 13, and they filed
notice of location the past week.

Their claim is 1500 feet in length.
It is believed to contain a worth-
while deposit of calcite. Calcite is
used for many purposes. It takes the
place of shell mixtures for chick
food. It is used in stucco mixtures.
Calcite in the perfect state is used
for expensive lenses.

What may be the final outcome of
the filing remains to be seen. It
cannot be called a new discovery as
Uncle Billie has had a watchful eye
on the deposit for some 50 years.

Cliff Tillman, here Wednesday
from Nyssa, advised W. S. Brown
that he had heard talk in Ontario
of the discovery of a calcite deposit
on Burnt Mountain, 21 miles from
Nyssa and 12 miles from Owyhee
dam.

County Clerk Roy Daley reported
Friday that only the Thomson filing
had been made to date.

Mine Progress in Northern Malheur

Production is being secured at the
Record mine near Unity where the
Record Mining company has com-
pleted installation of a 100-ton
flotation plant and is reported to be
making a high recovery of gold con-
centrates. W. C. Fellows, manager,
is conducting a joint development
and production program with a crew
of 22 men, and in addition to mining
ore, the company is drifting along the
vein to get depth under the
mountain. Both bullion and concen-
trates are being prepared.

Development work is being carried
on at the Sunday Hill, in Mormon
basin, where the Rainbow Consoli-
dated is doing extensive work with
20 men drifting underground and
also erecting mining and milling
machinery.

The foregoing developments in the
mining field, of particular interest
to northern Malheur county, were
reported last Saturday by a Baker
correspondent for the Oregon Jour-
nal.

WARMSPRINGS HAS BUILT NEW SIPHON

SAND HOLLOW SIPHON JUST
FINISHED; WILL RESULT IN
WATER, COST CONSERVATION

Percy Purvis, president of the
Warm Springs board of directors,
reported that Tuesday saw the com-
pletion of the Sand Hollow siphon,
a big item in the reconstruction pro-
gram now under way. The siphon is
300 feet long and measures 4½ feet
inside diameter. It replaces the J. H.
flume and eliminates the Sand Hol-
low dam and ditch. It will be a
means of conservation of both water
and operation cost.

The Warm Springs crew has been
employed on the work the past six
weeks. Ted Hon, foreman, has trans-
ferred activity to cleaning out the
tunnel above the new siphon.

MALHEUR MOURNS SUDDEN DEATH OF GOV. PATTERSON

VALE FRIENDS EXPRESSED
THEIR ESTEEM FOR FALLEN
STATE EXECUTIVE

FLAG PAID SILENT TRIBUTE

Governor Patterson was Victim of
Pneumonia—President of Senate
Norblad Took Office Sunday

Expressions of sorrow were heard
everywhere in Vale Sunday when
the sudden death of Governor I. L.
Patterson, who succumbed last Sat-
urday evening to an attack of pneu-
monia, became generally known. His
illness was brief and the death of
the efficient and faithful leader was
a sad shock to the entire state. Im-
pressive funeral services were held
from the capitol building in Salem
Monday.

"The afflicting hand of a divine
providence rests heavily upon our
fair state today in the great loss
sustained by the passing of our chief
executive. Not as the flower of the
field has he been cut down but as
the mighty oak of the forest. We
think of him in these words of King
David of old, as a prince and a
great man who has fallen in our
midst," said Rev. Fred C. Taylor of
the First Methodist church of Salem
where Governor Patterson was a member.

In silent tribute the flag was at
half mast at the county courthouse
here all day Sunday and Monday.

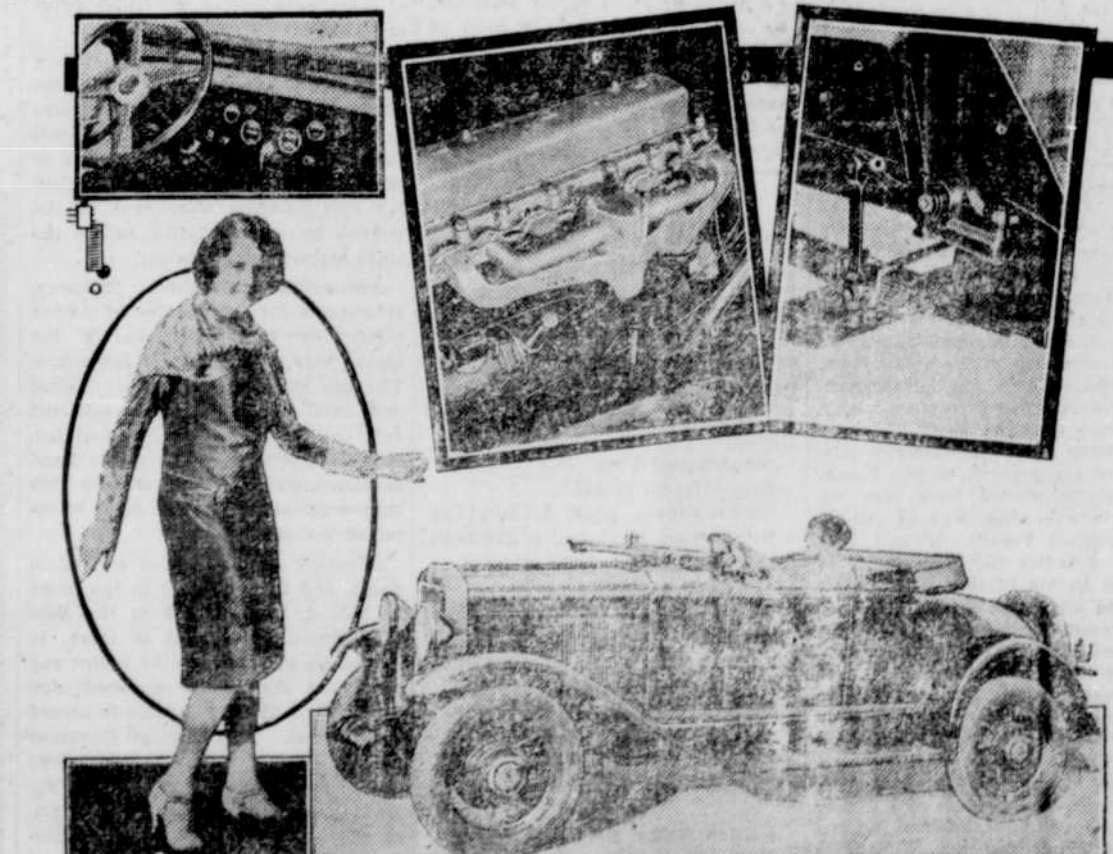
Vale friends expressed their sin-
cere esteem of the governor. He is
praised as a conservative and suc-
cessful leader. He is given much
credit for the reorganization in the
state finances, which brought about
the low state tax levy, an outstand-
ing feature of which was the ap-
pointment of a single board of re-
gents for all institutions of higher
learning. He had been a frequent
visitor here and had a great many
friends.

A. W. Norblad, of Astoria, presi-
dent of the senate, became Oregon's
new governor Sunday, by virtue of
an amendment to the Oregon consti-
tution May 21, 1920. He is a com-
paratively young man who is spoken
of very highly and will probably
merit the confidence of the people of
the state.

DR. C. R. WALKER
RACED WITH SANTA
WHEN ILLNESS CALLED

Santa Claus had no thought on
Dr. Clyde R. Walker Christmas
eve. While Santa was carried
across the domain by his rein-
deer, Dr. Walker had a ride in
an open gasoline speeder over 46
miles of rail from here to
Jonesboro. It was a quick trip as
Dr. Walker left at 5 and was home
again about 11:30. Mrs. S.
Pounder was suffering of a
chronic ailment, and Dr. Walker
was glad to make the trip at a
time of need.

He was also called to attend
C. B. Tapp that evening. While
asleep Mr. Tapp suffered a ner-
vous attack which in all prob-
ability followed acute indigestion.
Mr. Tapp was missed at the
courthouse the past several
days but friends are very glad
to know he is reported improv-
ing.



"Smoother, Faster, Better," and proclaimed as the "greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet's history" tells the story of the new series of 1930 Chevrolet sixes which are presented to the motoring public today. The striking sport roadster is shown here with insets of instrument board, motor and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

CONTRACTORS PLAN EARLY COMPLETION OF VALE PROJECT

MAIN CANAL WILL BE READY
FOR USE BEFORE WEATHER
MAN IS READY

FINISHING STEEL SIPHON WORK

Derbon Expects to Wind up Con-
crete Lining of Tunnels by
January 20th

Chicken Creek siphon, one of the
big tasks of Vale irrigation project
construction, is being completed. The
Western Steel Pipe company of San
Francisco has a crew of men on the
ground riveting together the sheets
of steel which make up the steel
barrel of the great siphon 13 feet
in diameter. It is 450 feet long,
swinging down two steep hillsides.

This crew has been on the ground
since early in December. Rapid pro-
gress indicates that the entire job
will be completed within the next
few weeks, said Engineer H. W.
Bashore.

The Derbon Construction company
is pushing the concrete lining of
the tunnels with the expectation of
completing all of the work on this
contract by January 20, 1930.

With the completion of the tun-
nel lining and steel pipe work of
the Chicken Creek siphon, the Vale
project canal will be ready for the
diversion of water for irrigation and
Little Valley units. Contractors will
have the system ready for use long
before the weather man brings the
first warm days of spring.

RIVERSIDE

Martin Gale and R. A. Warnock
were visiting in Crane Sunday.

Mrs. Ruthford was called to
Crane Sunday. Her son Paul was
seriously hurt.

Mr. Perkins of North Carolina,
who has been visiting his brother-in-
law, Sam Armstrong, left Monday.

Cleo Gale, who spent her vacation
with home folks, returned to high
school in Boise Wednesday.

Helen Brown left Friday to spend
part of the holiday with her mother.

Lucile Warnock returned to Vale
Wednesday where she is attending
high school.

Joe McReynolds and C. B. Brown
were here Monday.

James Yost returned to Hunting-
ton Wednesday where he is attend-
ing high school.

Ray Boyer of Ontario has been
told the annual inventory at the M.
J. Schutter store.

Mrs. Martin Gale gave a watch
party at her home Tuesday night.
The evening was spent in playing
games and dancing. Everyone re-
ports a jolly time.

Mrs. Jim McEwen and children re-
turned to Ontario after spending the
Christmas vacation on the ranch.

IRONSIDE

Mrs. Walter Lurance served din-
ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beam of
Unity, Mrs. Van Cleave and daugh-
ter, Joe and Willard Van Cleave of
Hereford, Dan and Leo Hanks of
Nyssa.

Bert and Raymond Lawrence rode
for cattle on the Malheur River this
week.

Mrs. Mary Molthan served Christ-

mas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Beam and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Lurance and son, C. E.
Boor, and family, Claud Derrick and
family, Marve Dean and Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Van Cleave of Here-
ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumway
spent Friday night at Frank Jones.
Chas. Elms and son and Mrs. H.
C. Elms of Haines spent Christmas
with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

Albert Morfitt and family of
Unity were Christmas guests with
the Earl Loftons.

W. J. Hinton and family of Boise
spent the holidays with relatives.
The Parker family returned from
Boise to reside here.

Dan and Leo Hanks of Nyssa
were at the Walter Lurance ranch
from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Lloyd Judy of Medical
Springs is visiting friends and re-
latives in the community.

Maxine Lawrence, who goes to the
Union high school, was home during
the holidays.

Claud Derrick and family took
dinner Sunday with relatives in
Malheur.

There has been much sickness in
the community but at present all
are better.

Mrs. W. R. Lofton, Mrs. Lloyd
Judy, Jannie McCuddy and Maxine
Lawrence spent Saturday afternoon
at Mrs. S. A. Loftons, and Monday
at Grandma Van Bruens.

Earl and Jack Van Buren helped
S. A. Lofton feed while Earl Lofton
and Earl Ripley were ill.

Gerald Rose was thrown by a cow
and his arm was sprained. He is un-
der the doctor's care at Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahy Tague spent
Christmas with the Yeakeys at
Hereford.

Harry Reed is staying with Coy
Wise this winter.

Sam Butts of Hereford is working
for Bert Lawrence.

Fred Lurance went to Brogan
on business Monday.

VALE

Judge H. Lee Noe left Monday for
Portland where he met Mrs. Noe,
who has been auditing county re-
cords at Heppner, and together they
have enjoyed Christmas week in
Portland. Judge Noe is expected
home today.

Tom Miller came from O. S. C. to
spend the holidays with friends
here and his uncle Roy Miller of
near Nyssa. He was shaking hands
with Vale friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stacey and
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson, here
from Kirk, Or., were visitors in
Boise last week end.

Mrs. Clyde R. Walker was delight-
ed by the arrival of her mother,
Mrs. Alice Bigelow, who came from
Portland Monday for a visit at the
Walker home over the holidays.

Now somewhat improved in health,
John J. Dickerson is home from
Portland and the coast where he
spent the past several weeks. He re-
turned the first of the week.

With their new baby daughter
Rosa Lou, born in Ontario December
7, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pullian re-
turned home Thursday from a holiday
visit at Council, Idaho. Mrs. Pul-
lian's sister, Miss Ruth Purnell, ac-
companied them. The Pullians are
among the new families that will
spend the winter here as a result of
Joslin-McAllister road work. They
live in a Zaninetta house.

On the heels of Christmas comes
the time for the annual inventory of
store stocks. H. R. Dunlop left for
Crane Tuesday to assist the man-
ager of the Crane branch of the
Vale Trading company in the big
task of invoicing.

Floren Grabner, coach at Windus-
met teacher who lives in town.
gave a Christmas dinner for re-
latives from Ontario. Her mother,
Mrs. J. S. Milliken, her sister, Miss
Stella, who is home from Pendleton
where she teaches school, and her
brothers Damon and Stanley were
here.

A Baze and family were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Romph of On-
ario on the holiday.

Ed. Romph returned Thursday
from a visit with his family in
Weiser.

Vernon Carter and Bob Fifer are
assistants in the veterans' hospital
at Boise these days. They were re-
lieved of duties Tuesday afternoon
and they arrived here with Santa
Christmas eve. They were back to
work Thursday.

Too late for the Sunday morning
church service at the Methodist
church at which she was on the pro-
gram for a solo, Miss Hazel Daley
nevertheless returned home in time
Sunday to provide special music
at the evening service. She is home
from high school teaching in Burk-
Ida, and Miss Grace is a welcome
visitor from Twin Falls. The Daley
family had a Christmas reunion at
the Roy Daley residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gifford and
children of Big Bend were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McIlroy Monday
evening.

C. A. Forsman has moved his
family from the Porter place east of
town to the Sam Hess farm.

C. M. Robinson injured a finger
severely and this week blood poison-
ing resulted. He was home Thursday
and Friday.

Mrs. P. H. Ennis went to Harper
Thursday to visit her brother C. J.
Bush and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck spent
Christmas with relatives in Big
Bend.

Mrs. George Eldredge and child-
ren went to Portland to spend vaca-
tion with a sister of Mrs. Eldredge,
Mrs. Will Lyman, and family.

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