

**FARM ACCIDENTS HIGH**

DAVIS, Calif. —(AP)—Farmers in western states have a higher accident rate than those in the east, says Ralph Parks, agricultural engineer on the Davis campus of the University of California. The western farm accident rate is 40 a year for every 7,000 farm people, he estimates. Falls cause the greatest number of accidents on farms, he says.

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**Central Oregon Spuds Suffer Frost Damage**

PRINEVILLE, (AP)—Central Oregon potatoes still in the ground—the number is not large—have suffered frost damage, growers believe. Temperatures here last week were as low as 15 degrees. Growers say nearly all of the potatoes in the immediate Prineville area have been dug, but the work will not be completed until this week in western Crook, northern Deschutes and Jefferson counties. Estimates on the total percentage of the crop still unharvested range from 5 to 25 per cent.

The state flower of Arizona is the saguaro cactus.

**New Wheat Type Held Up By Poor Baking Results**

Uma wheat, a new hybrid developed at the Pendleton branch experiment station, will not be released to growers, despite many qualities that made it seem to be just what "the doctor ordered" for eastern Oregon. In commercial scale milling and baking tests this fall, conducted by the Northwest Crop Improvement association, this wheat passed milling requirements in a satisfactory manner, but failed to meet the baking tests, according to Dr. D. D. Hill, agronomist of the O. S. C. experiment station.

Because the wheat has so many excellent qualities—smut resistance, high yield, good fall growth for erosion control, short straw, and others—it will be retained for further breeding purposes, said D. R. Hill. He said the policy of the station is not to release any new variety until it is certain to meet the needs of a given area with no serious handicap. Meanwhile many other new hybrids are in test plots of the experiment stations, some of which appear highly promising, but none have been tested long enough to be ready for release in the near future.

**CAMAS VALLEY**

**Groups Propose New Union H. S.**

By MRS. JAMES COMBS  
*News-Review Correspondent*  
Another effort is being made to move the high school away from Camas Valley to Bruckway, where it would be consolidated with other districts to the east of here.

The project, meeting up at a recent general meeting, is still in the "talking stage."

Those people who wish to vote on the matter, whenever the election is scheduled to create the proposed union high school, must be sure they are registered to vote. Poll books are kept at the Camas Valley store.

**Fire Damage Slight**  
The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis was the scene of a recent fire. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Claude Trueman were alone at the time. Volunteer fire fighters soon extinguished the blaze and the damage was confined to the roof of the building and one window.

**Square Dancing Revived**  
A great deal of interest is being shown in the reviving of the square dances as a means of entertainment for the teen age group. There was a large number present on Wednesday evening, and a great deal of progress was made. There is still a great need for musicians and extra callers. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, Nov. 2, at eight o'clock in the school auditorium. The group will have a masquerade party on Monday evening, October 31, in the school auditorium.

Following the final meeting of the 4-H livestock club at Camas Valley, M. A. Jones, leader of the group, invited the members and their guests to a field near his home. A huge bonfire was made and the first part of the evening was spent in playing games. Later wieners and marshmallows were roasted over the coals. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts have received word of the birth of an eight pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Jr., of Salem. Mrs. Hall was formerly Polly Roberts. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Looney were Mrs. Jessie Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Gingrich and two sons and Mrs. Ellery Hoylman. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Looney have returned from a hunting trip to eastern Oregon. While there they visited at the home of



**SHE NEVER SAYS "NEIGH"**—Although still only 4 months old—an age when most youngsters are still on a milk diet—"Heather" is already a steady customer at a tavern near Taunton, Eng. Despite her heavy drinking, Heather is the kiddies' favorite.

Mr. Looney's uncle, Mr. Sid Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate and Mr. Fugate's sister of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Weaver and children and Mr. Weaver's mother of Grants Pass were visitors at the homes of the Looneys on Sunday.

Mrs. Chelsea Rockwood has gone to Idaho for a visit. Mr. Ethel Clough had to be taken to a doctor as a result of a sting on the foot by a honey bee. Poison from the sting caused Mrs. Clough's face to swell and gave her chills and fever. Mrs. Joe Kirkendall took Mrs. Clough to Roseburg.

The regular school carnival will be held on Nov. 10, in the school auditorium. Candidates for carnival queen are Jean Thrush, Marjorie Smith, Lois Sundquist and Deloris Parrot.

**Mechanical Knocker For Fruit Developed**

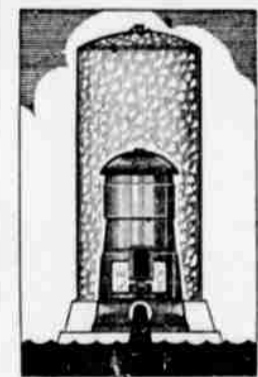
DAVIS, Calif. —(AP)—The fruit picker's ladder is beginning to yield to a strange, three-legged, self-propelled tower in California orchards. Developed in cooperation with the State School of Agriculture here, it enables an operator to pick two and a half times as many apricots, peaches, pears and prunes as with an ordinary ladder.

It is now being tried out for knocking prunes off the trees instead of picking them. The tower carries an air-compressor which operates a shaker that jiggles the daylights. It also will run a saw or a trimmer or a pruner. In the prune-knocking operation the tower is equipped with shields that windrow the prunes as they fall to the ground. There are plans to fix it so they will drop directly into the boxes.

**Aerial Crop Dusters To Be Freed Of CAA Rules**

WENATCHEE, (AP)—The nation's aerial crop dusters and sprayers will soon be free of many U. S. civil aeronautics administration regulations concerning their aircraft and equipment. George D. Childress, chief of the CAA's industrial operations section, told 150 delegates to the annual State Aerial Dusters conference here: "Aerial farming is now the fastest growing section of civil aviation and the CAA intends to give it more responsibility of its own."

**KEEPS HIS HEAD**  
TUSCOLOA, Ill. —(AP)—Roy Jones farmer near here, lost his clothing in a combine accident but he didn't lose his head. After he was stripped naked, Jones put on his best smile and drove his tractor two miles to find additional clothing and medical care.



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**Blueberry Study Promises New Oregon Industry**

Possibilities for the development of blueberries in to an important Oregon specialty crop continued to show promise during the past season at the O. S. C. agricultural experiment station where an expanded program on blueberries is underway.

Research to date indicates that the highbush blueberry can be grown successfully in the Willamette valley and in other regions with comparable climate and soil conditions. Essential requirements seem to be a good moisture supply and good aeration in the topsoil. Several new varieties show promise in selection tests but have not been tested sufficiently to justify recommendation for planting. Of the older varieties, Jersey, Stanley and Concord are recommended in that order. Jersey, while not an ideal variety, is vigorous and productive with fruit of good size and shipping quality.

Fertilizer trials show that liberal applications of nitrogen are needed for best growth, with one-half pound of ammonium sulfate per plant suggested for spring application in a young planting. Cross pollination, while not absolutely essential, has been found beneficial in trials. Berry production begins the second or third year and should continue to increase each year for about 10 years. Local markets are now absorbing Oregon's small production but the berry likely will be used in processing if production continues to increase.

Four-fifths of the world's cloves come from Zanzibar and Pemba, islands off the East Africa coast.

**GIANT CHESTNUTS**

TOKYO —(AP)—Chestnuts as big as hen eggs may soon be exported to the United States. The Kivodo news agency says that Kenkichi Tsuchida, a fruit-tree specialist, has developed the nuts after years of experiment, and that a candy firm has arranged to glaze them and export them to America.

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