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RAIN FALL IN A WEEK IS 2.25

HEAVY SNOW HAS LASTED AT
KAMELA THIS WEEK.More than two inches of rain has
fallen during the present storm period,
to be exact, 2.25 inches, according to
government readings by Weather Ob-
server Benham. This total of rain
fall has been registered since the rain
began about a week ago.Unusual weather, however, has been
the rule everywhere. During the week
Kamela has been under several inches
of snow. At one time this week
there were 18 inches of snow, and the
"hill" is still snow covered down as
far as Meacham.

First Snow Fall in Wallowa Monday.

Wallowa, Oct. 11.—Wallowa county
was visited with its first blanket of
snow this week, and the entire Pacific
northwest has likewise had a touch
of unusually early cold weather, ac-
cording to all reports. Last Monday
morning the snow was four inches
deep in Wallowa, but by noon most of
it had melted, and by the middle of the
afternoon most of the foot-hills were
also bare. The Walla Walla country
had an unusually cold snap the first
of the week. Portland and Seattle
report cold rains.The snow here did not injury what-
ever, and affected the country just
the same as an ordinary fall rain.

Snow Fall is Early.

Baker, Or., Oct. 10.—Early snow-
fall in eastern Oregon is the order this
year, and old timers are of the opin-
ion that it has come to stay. For the
past few days the fall has been steady
and very heavy in some localities, the
heaviest being at Bourne, in the Sum-
pter district, where several feet covers
the ground. There has been good
sleighbing in the Cable Cove section
for about a week, and all the higher
altitudes of the country report a fall
varying in depth from a few inches to
a foot or more. The foothills adja-
cent to the city are white, and last
night there was a slight fall in town,
although it melted rapidly and soon
disappeared.Early in the week snow caused much
trouble to the Sumpter Valley railroad
which runs through a mountainous
section between Baker and the John
Day valley. It caused great damage
also to the telephone and telegraph
lines, and the Sumpter Valley railroad
had an unusual accident. A wire fall-
ing across the track tore the whistle
from the engine, causing all the steam
to escape and "killing" the locomotive,
so that the passenger train was held
up for several hours.This is the earliest continued snow-
fall for several years, and it caught
many bands of sheep on the range.
Considerable loss is feared by local
sheepmen, who have sent assistance
to their camps in an effort to get the
sheep out.The rain and snow in the John Day
valley has put the roads in bad condi-
tion and made necessary the postpone-
ment of the Grant county fair, which
was to have been held this week.It may be necessary to call the fair
off entirely.

Sheep Snowed In.

Baker, Oct. 9.—Nearly 5000 sheep
are marooned in the mountains near
Baker, surrounded by three and four
feet of snow.One band of 1100 belonging to Mitt
Cundiff, is located at the head of
Deer creek, where four feet of snow
has fallen, two bands, approximately
3500 sheep, belonging to David and
Miles Lee are quartered at the head
of Elk creek in three feet of snow.Miles Lee dispatched six men and
horses to the scene this morning.
Brush will be dragged and trails broken
so the animals may get below the
snow line.This is the first time within the re-
membrance of many old settlers that
snow has fallen so deep on the hills
this early in the season. Although
no losses of livestock have been re-
ported, it will mean the early gather-
ing of the stock from the ranges.Several bands of sheep were re-
cently stalled in the snow near Mea-
cham but it is reported they were
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