

FARMERS CLAIM FLOODS DAMAGE

Allege That Grain Fields
Are Injured As a Result
of Big Blast.

IMBIE, May 18.—Farmers in the lower valley of this section are talking of bringing suit against the state for damages resulting in the flooding of grain fields caused by the bursting up of the river below Imbier. While the big blast did not completely stop up the channel, it is alleged that it seriously retarded the flow so that the water backed up for several miles and interfered with farming in general. Contractors are said to have used an overcharge of explosives and hurled the mountain side into the river, instead of loosening the material so it would be available for the rock crusher. One rock crusher from the Miami will be rushed here to facilitate the cleaning of the channel of the river which is now causing the railroad company a considerable amount of worry.

Instructor J. W. Hough of the Union schools will be affiliated with the Imbier schools for the coming two years. Prof. Hough formerly taught in the Lincoln high school and at one time was city superintendent of the Pendleton schools. There are still two vacancies in the high school. Prof. Ralph Morgan, new Smith-Hughes course lately installed. The number of instructors has been increased for the coming school year to meet the increased enrollment. A course in manual training and domestic science is planned for the near future. The department of visual instruction will be continued.

Cattle Inspector.

Dr. Madden, federal inspector for tuberculosis in dairy cattle, is in Imbier this week in company with County Agent H. G. Avery. A complete canvass is being made to rid the community of all undesirable livestock. Farmers in general are co-operating with the inspectors and an improved dairy herd for Grande Ronde valley is assured for the future.

The senior class of the Imbier high school was royally entertained by the junior class last Friday evening in the K. P. hall. A lovely banquet was served by the sophomore girls. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Baccalaureate Address Given.
The baccalaureate address, delivered by Mrs. Hershey last Sunday evening at the services, was greatly enjoyed by all present. She certainly gave the senior class and young people in general some good advice. It is hoped they will follow to the end.

Walter Stringham, who has been in attendance at the O. A. C., is the recipient of \$10 given by the college as a recognition of special merit. We understand it is the custom of the college at the end of each school year to give \$10 to the pupil who has shown the greatest progress as an honor reward. We are proud to know that this honor has been won by one of our boys.

New Citizen.
A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sonar Westenskow last Sunday, May 13. Mother and child are both getting along nicely at last report.

T. C. Siddall of Great Falls, Mont., was in town yesterday and secured a five years' lease on Wm. Westenskow's farm, which is located just at the foot of Mt. Emily. The company which Mr. Siddall represents has leased practically all the land in this vicinity, the lease giving the company the right to drill for oil or gas. The company contemplates commencing to drill in the very near future.

Mother's day was appropriately celebrated Sunday in both the Methodist and the L. D. S. church. The Rev. Mr. Hershey and family or Allied have recently moved to Imbier, where they will make their future home.

The rest of the Lefroy Blanchard family are now down with smallpox. Clarence Keown and Marie Pryor who have been visiting in Enterprise the last week, returned home Tuesday.

The baseball game at North Powder between the girls' teams of the high and North Powder high resulted

Lace Again—in Colors



Laces have come into prominence again since they are dyed in brilliant colors. There are infinite possibilities in color schemes, variety in effect and subtleties in tone. Lace lends itself well to drapes as in the gown on the right. The other shows how effective the new shoulder drapery can be made with all-over lace.

In a score of 53-40 in Imbier's favor.

The game at Imbier Sunday between the American Legion boys of Imbier, and the railroad shop men of La Grande resulted in a victory for the latter. The score was 53-40. The final baseball game of the season will be played at Imbier tomorrow, May 19, between the Imbier and Cove high school teams. Imbier expects to win. If the Imbier team is defeated tomorrow it will be the first defeat this season.

TO PLANT HOLLY

(By Associated Press)
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 18.—Grays Harbor county logged off lands may be given a new industry if the plans of B. M. Johnson, formerly of eastern Washington, to plant 40 acres in the Humpulips valley in English holly are consummated. Mr. Johnson expects to start planting the holly this summer. The logged off land, which lies on the Olympic highway between Hoquiam and Humpulips, will be cleared sufficiently to plant the small holly trees but the stumps will not be removed. Mr. Johnson expects to produce at the end of ten years between \$10,000 and \$20,000 worth of holly yearly for eastern shipment. The "holly farm" will be the first established in this section.

WATER HELD CONTAMINATED

WALLA WALLA, May 18.—Dr. M. Stiles, city health officer, and Dr. J. E. Vanderpool, county health officer today filed a joint statement with the city commission declaring that the water used by residents of the Singleton addition is contaminated. The water comes from springs. A statement also was forwarded the state health department.

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Chemawah Indian School Meritorious Institution

SALEM, Ore., May 18.—Friends of the Indian school at Chemawah, near Salem, had an opportunity to see just what the institution is accomplishing, when the school was recently thrown open for a public demonstration.

In the domestic science department, the school is said to lead all other Indian schools in the United States. Large quantities of home-canned fruits and vegetables prepared by the girls of the school were displayed.



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Public Warned Against "Coaching Schools" By Civil Service Commission

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—William C. Denning, newly installed president of the United States Civil Service commission, scarcely became comfortably seated in his official chair before he found occasion to give warning against the activities of certain individuals and so-called schools making extravagant claims as to their ability to further the interests of candidates for government employment.

In a statement issued today, Mr. Denning said that there has come to his attention a blank form of contract distributed by one of these concerns which provides that the signer shall pay ten dollars to the other party to the contract to assist the signer in securing appointment as postmaster. There is a further stipulation that twenty dollars more is to be paid when the signer is confirmed as postmaster. The recipient agrees to represent the signer before the post office department and the civil service commission. The impression is given, although not expressly stated, that the person to whom the money is paid can in some way help the signer to an appointment. There is a "joker" in it in these words of the contract: "If within your power to do so." That is, if the applicant fails and complains the "coach" can say that he did his darndest.

Mr. Denning points out that all needed information concerning examinations for and appointments to postmaster positions, and positions in the classified civil service, may be secured from the civil service commission or any of its duly authorized representatives, and without cost. He says further that the examinations held under the commission are open and competitive and that the order

of rating and certification can not be affected by any consideration other than the evidence of qualifications gathered by the commission through its examinations.

The civil service commission does not disapprove or desire to discredit legitimate schools which give actual, bona fide instruction. Such training has a general as well as a special value, but the intention is to warn the public against misleading claims made by many so-called civil service "coaching" schools and by individuals who by inference lead applicants to believe there is need or opportunity for outside influence or assistance.

Africa may yet get a reputation if it keeps on furnishing ivory, diamonds and cannon fodder.

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Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics.

of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

It must be a great strain on statesmen to do chautauqua lecturing, where they can't extend their remarks in the Record.

Uncle Sam wonders wistfully why Europe doesn't think less about the balance of power and more about the balance due.

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Pastel Shades



Voile is the thing for summer lingerie. Pastel shades are very popular. Rose, orchid, pale blue and even elephant's breath gray have established a new color scheme for underwear. This combination has a long-washed effect to fit the summer dresses. Checked batiste, voile, marquisette, crepe de chine and georgette may be used for it.

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