

WINTER SEVERE IN WALLOWA CO.

Farmers Breaking Open
Roads But Work Is Difficult to Accomplish

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WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—
King winter continues to reign
with a steady hand in this section
of the country. Several inches
of new snow during the past few
days added to the difficulty in
keeping the roads broken out.
Warmer weather toward the last
of the week caused the snow to
settle considerably and also has
been beneficial in packing better
in the roads. Various contrivances
have been put into use by farmers
in breaking out the roads which
were piled deep with drifts with
many using sleds while others have
done some excellent work with
planks made into a V solid with
several logs. The snow in the
hill farming areas was near three
feet in depth before settling and
many of the roads have not been
broken out yet.

A large crowd of persons from
town and the surrounding country
attended the dance at the K. P.
hall here Saturday night.

Reino Knudsen who has been
feeding sheep since 1914 during
the past few weeks arrived here
the last of the week and is visiting
at the Gunner Carlson home a few
miles east of town.

H. C. Hearing was busy the last
of the week storing some ice for
next summer's use. He hauled the
ice from up the South Fork river.
While the ice has been rapidly
disappearing from this community
during the past few weeks, a
few scattering cases are heard of
frequently.

With the deep snow making it
necessary to feed practically all of
the stock in this section, hay prices
have been given another boost ac-
cording to reports which say that
some farmers in Middle Valley who
have hay for sale are asking \$22
per ton. During the past two
weeks some hay has been bought
at \$20 per ton. Straw is also much
in demand and those who have
any for sale are able to get almost
any price they desire to ask.

Mrs. Meek and sons, Sam and
G. C., were Sunday visitors at the
H. C. Hearing home in the valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Carlson,
of Middle Valley, attended the
dance here Saturday night.

Clyde Broeson of the Chapman
district was hunting horses on the
Whiskey creek range the first of
the week. Some of the farmers
report that they have experienced
considerable difficulty in getting
their horses gathered from the
ranges because of the fact that
they are badly scattered.

H. W. Jones of Enterprise, was
visiting the schools in this district
the valley the past week delivering
some views which he had said to

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some of the district boards.
Mrs. Jay Johnson, spent several
days the past week visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Bechtel, who live on the former
J. H. Pace farm in the valley east
of here.

Reports from various parts of
the county tell of the ground
squirrels making their appearance
during the past week. Signs are
quite numerous on some of the
south slopes in the hills east of
town. The rodents apparently are
finding it difficult to find any-
thing on which to feed with the
deep snow covering everything at
this time. Some of the older resi-
dents in commenting on their early
appearance say that in former
years when the squirrels have come
out exceptionally early in the win-
ter that many died from starvation.
Earl Burchfield and Roy Bech-
tel eighth grade pupils who wrote
on the January geography test, se-
lected grades of 94 and 95 respec-
tively. They are pupils of school
district 46. Miss Ann Murphy is
the teacher.

A number of persons who have

been doing some trapping in this
community during the past few
weeks report good success in col-
lecting furs of some of the small
fur-bearing animals such as weasel,
skunk, muskrat, some mink, an
occasional coyote and some bad-
ger earlier in the winter.

Some losses in the small sheep
flocks in the valley which has bat-
tled owners during the past sev-
eral months has been found on in-
vestigation to be a liver disease
which is said to be most frequent-
ly found in flocks which feed on
wet marshy ground along creek
bottoms. H. C. Hearing who has
suffered the loss of a number of
fine black-faced ewes during the
past fall and winter says that when
some of the animals were cut open
he found the liver filled with many
small white worms which appear
to attack the gall bladder first
and eventually start working on
the liver. A treatment which is
said to prove very effective in free-
ing the sheep from the worms is
being used on some of the flocks.
The medicine is put up in capsule
form and one given to each sheep.
Bruce Fisher and Bill Heskett,
of Leap, were visitors in town the
last of the week. Mr. Fisher re-
ports much snow in that section

and the roads poorly broken out in
making the trip of ten miles into
town he says that four hours were
required.

An item in last week's news let-
ter to the effect that Mr. Fisher
had placed his order for 100 White
Leghorn chicks for April let, de-
livery should have read 1000.

Giles Place and wife, who have
been visiting their son Roy Place
and family at Enterprise, during
the past few weeks, were visiting
relatives in this community the
past week. Mr. Place reports the
depth of the snow at Enterprise to
be considerably less than here.

E. F. Johnson, Fred Weinhard,
C. A. Hunter and others who are
feeding large bands of stock have
found the matter of breaking new
feed yards somewhat a task since
the heavy fall of snow. According
to the stockmen when it is neces-
sary to break a new yard in the
deep snow a amount of feed is
wasted by being tramped into the
snow.

Fred Weinhard and A. W. John-
son were having a bunch of fat
hogs trucked to Evans Friday to
fill out an association car being
loaded at that point. With the
high charges by the railroad com-
pany for stopping for loading a

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part of a car of stock at another
point from where it is billed out
from, the association has found
it cheaper to truck all stock to one
loading point.

Early lambing is progressing
very nicely at the A. V. McAlexander
farm in Middle Valley, ac-
cording to Kelly Loundigan who
makes his home with the McAlexander-
s. He states that from 44
lambs which came during the past
month only four have been lost
and that the lambs are coming
along nicely. A number of other
flock owners will commence lamb-
ing this month among them being
M. J. Sevier, of Diamond Prairie,
who has about 2000 head of ewes.
Gilbert Baker, Jim Bright, Or-
ville Place and Ed Bell have been
hauling logs from the Dry Creek
section recently with teams. Log-
ging was started at this place just
before the heavy snow fall and the
men have found work of breaking
out roads and getting the logs out
slow.

Elmer Osborn, of Parlap creek,
was a business visitor in town the
last of the week. Mr. Osborn re-
ports the snow about 30 inches
deep.

L. W. Minor and Irvin Gartin
were hunting coyotes in the White-
creek section last week, each
were successful in getting a coyote.
The animals have much
trouble in getting through the deep
snow and are soon overtaken when
their trail is followed for any dis-
tance.

The proverbial ground hog ap-
parently wishes a six-week contin-
uance of winter in this section, as
he would have been able to dis-
tinguish his shadow quite plainly
on Feb. 2. In some parts of this
community the sun broke through
the clouds for a few minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strand, of Spo-
kane, were recent visitors at the
T. A. Bakke home on Whiskey
creek.

Ons for both feed and seed pur-
poses are said to be scarce in this
section, according to reports from
Evans community, some oats have
been sold there during the past
week at \$50 per ton, while barley
and wheat of the feed class is be-
ing sold at from \$35 to \$37 per ton.

Unusual weather and road con-
ditions in various parts of the
country through which the rural
mail carriers have had to make
daily trips regardless of weather
prospects has called forth much
praise on the parts these persons
have played of their daily
papers. During the exceptionally
hard weather of the past two weeks
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making his entire trip of something
like 30 miles only on two days.

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but on both of these he was on the
road trying and getting mail to
part of the patrons and did not
make the entire trip due to the
fact that travel through the un-
broken roads was too much for
his horse which was nearly ex-
hausted from plunging through the
deep drifts. Route No. 1 follows
along the north side of the valley
to Parlap creek leaving the valley
and following a loop through
the Chapman and Leap districts
and back to Wallowa, traverses
some country which in winter
weather such as has been experi-
enced here recently would be un-
suited to persons not accustomed
to such conditions. Whenever pos-
sible farmers along the route have
done some excellent work in help-
ing to get the roads in a passable
condition in order that the mail
and other travel could get through,
but on numerous occasions the
rural carrier has been compelled
to break his own track for a dis-
tance of several miles, making
travel extremely slow and reach-
ing the end of the route at almost
any hour of the night but with a
determination to try again what-
ever should the roads be the fol-
lowing day. Mr. Southwick is a
familiar figure on route No. 1
since the start of the route by his
father about 20 years ago and only
on a few occasions and that for
only a short period of time has he
found it necessary to have anyone
else make the trip for him.

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