

### WALLOWA RAINS AID TO FARMERS

Precipitation Worth  
Thousands of Dollars—  
Ground Soaked.

By G. C. Meek  
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WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—  
Farmers of this community are  
jubilant over the excellent show-  
ers of rain which fell here during  
the past few days. At a very  
opportune time to do the greatest  
amount of good for growing crops  
as well as pastures. Previous to  
the heavy rain of last week the  
ground was beginning to get too  
dry for plowing of summer fallow  
in many fields, however, after a  
slow steady rain which lasted about  
17 hours with hardly a let-up the  
moisture has again soaked as deep  
into the soil as the plow goes in  
plowing the summer fallow and  
when turned over the ground is in  
the best of condition for working  
into good shape. The recent rains  
are without a doubt worth many  
thousands of dollars to stockmen  
of this county who depend largely  
on the summer range for caring  
for their surplus stock. Much of  
the stock has been moved to sum-  
mer ranges areas on which the  
snow laid until very late, greatly  
retarding the start of the grass in  
early spring, but which supplied  
sufficient moisture to give the  
grass an excellent start when the  
snow had melted and the weather  
became warm enough for it to  
start growing. In many of the areas  
the ground had not become very  
dry even before the rains and will  
be soaked deep enough by these  
to assure a steady growth of the  
range plants for at least two  
months yet, when by this time the  
range feed supply will be fully  
ample for caring for all stock  
without short pasturing of the  
range. Farmers from various  
parts of the community report  
that their winter wheat crops are  
giving promise of bumper yields.  
If conditions remain favorable for  
the next few weeks. Much of the  
grain which was quite thin on the  
ground in early spring has stood  
out well during the cool weather  
which lasted so long during April  
and May and present very satisfac-  
tory stands. Much of the early  
sowed grain which became well  
started last fall is very thick on  
the ground and is reaching a  
height of two feet and more in  
many of the fields. Many had  
feared the extremely thick grain  
would suffer from lack of mois-  
ture should the June rains prove to  
be scanty, but with the rains which  
have fallen during the past ten days  
a good many of the farmers voice  
the opinion that the ground now  
holds sufficient moisture to make  
the winter wheat crops in good  
shape. Some of the early sowed  
grain where the stand is good has  
grown so thick that some is start-  
ing to fall down.

Many of the small sheep owners  
of this community have been busy  
lately shearing their flocks and  
getting the wool clip in shape for  
market. Many of the small lots of  
wool were not contracted and some  
trouble has been experienced in  
getting very good prices; however,  
some of those who have coarse and  
medium grades of wool have been  
able to sell at 30 cents per pound,  
while prices being offered for fine  
wool locally is said to be from 25  
to 27 cents per pound. Reports  
from many of the farms show that  
on the average the sheep have not  
shed as heavy this season as  
last, the average of most bunches  
seems to be around eight and nine  
pounds per head. Both early and  
late lambs have made a wonderful  
growth with some of the February  
lambs weighing around 75 pounds  
each and with forage conditions  
getting at their best some excep-  
tionally large lambs will be grown  
here this year.

Neal Baker and son Gilbert who  
are farming the H. M. Pfeiffer  
ranch on the hill northeast of  
town were visitors in town the last  
of the week and report their large  
acreage of spring wheat to be com-  
ing along in fine shape. Many other  
farmers who have a considerable  
acreage of spring grain on dry  
land state the grain has made an  
excellent growth and has the  
ground well shaded at this time  
which is a great help in holding  
the moisture.

John Couch and daughter Clarice  
of Leap were visitors in town the  
first of the week.

D. H. Haeberling and wife of Pres-  
water, accompanied by their grand-  
daughter Miss Zella Roberts of  
Harrah, Wash., drove here the first  
of the week to attend the funeral  
of Mrs. Mary E. Hearing, who  
passed away at Toledo, Ore., and  
was buried at the Lottine ceme-  
tery. The aged lady was a pioneer  
of this county having come here in  
the early day, and lived on a farm  
in the Leap community for many  
years, and later living west of town  
until the death of her husband in  
1918 following this she has made  
her home with a daughter in west-  
ern Oregon.

Starting Thursday  
"LIGHT COLORED"  
**Shoe Sale**  
Featuring Two Prices



Values to \$11.50  
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All light colored shoes not included in these two price groups—including a few Armstrong, Red Cross and Peacock styles—are substantially reduced. All heels, all leathers, all styles, all sizes. All genuine Deauville Sandals are included in this great shoe sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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able number of cows have been  
able to get some very satisfactory  
returns from them so far this sea-  
son, which has been a great help  
in reducing the heavy feed ex-  
pense of the past winter, when  
many who had considerable stock  
ran short of feed and were com-  
pelled to buy hay which ranged in  
price from \$15 to better than \$20  
per ton.

There has been a great demand  
for pigs and stock hogs in this sec-  
tion during the past few weeks.  
Some reports state that outside  
buyers have visited the county in  
an effort to secure large bunches  
of young stock hogs. The spring  
pig crop around here is believed  
by many to be less than that of  
last year, due largely to the fact  
that many of the pigs which were  
farrowed during February and  
March were lost through the severe  
weather. Some of the grain farm-  
ers who have been watching the  
wheat market feel that chances  
are good for rather low prices on  
wheat at threshing time and are  
well loaded with fruit which has  
passed the stage where it is easily  
killed by frosts. To date there  
has been no damaging frosts here.  
Gardens have made a nice growth  
during the past two or three weeks,  
and not near as much trouble has  
been experienced in getting the  
seed started as that of last year  
when the weather conditions and  
moisture were unfavorable.

**ABE MARTIN**

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FREE TAX RAINING



**JEWELER**

There hasn't no argument about  
the girl of today having plenty of  
backbone, but there is consider-  
able discussion as to what effect  
her exposit' is going to have.  
Considerin' its great size, Canton,  
China, pays very little more for  
protection than the average foot-  
legger or craps game operator.

Dr. John B. Gregory left the  
last of the week for a few days visit  
in Portland.

Dr. J. A. Roberts of Harrah,  
Wash., arrived here the first of the  
week, and has been visiting at H. C.  
and M. V. Hearing homes, she  
was called here by the death of  
her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E.  
Hearing, and the serious illness of  
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hear-  
ing, who underwent an operation  
for appendicitis at the local hos-  
pital here a week ago Saturday.  
She is reported to be recovering  
nicely.

Carl Gregory returned home for  
his summer vacation from the Uni-  
versity of Oregon the last of the  
week. Mr. Gregory is a son of J.  
F. Gregory, of Smith Mountain and  
is a student in journalism at the  
university.

### Road Crew Busy In Cricket Flat Area at Present

By Lois Witherspoon  
(Observer Correspondent)  
CRICKET FLAT (Special)—The  
county road crew has dynamited  
the quarry for the gravel to be  
used on the Cricket Flat market  
road and the rock crusher is now  
being moved in and will soon be-  
gin operation.

Mount Pleasant Sunday school,  
assisted by Palmer Valley Sunday  
school put on a Children's Day  
program Sunday at the Mount  
Pleasant church. A delicious lun-  
cheon was served at noon.  
Singing and visiting and playing  
horse show were the main features  
of the afternoon. It is estimated  
that there were approximately 400  
present.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hibberd,  
of Imbler, were visiting Mrs. Hib-  
berd's parents Mr. and Mrs. John  
Brugger Sunday.

John Waelty left Saturday for  
Myrtle Point where he is going to  
attend the Oregon State grange  
convention to be held there, as a

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fellow deserves every mark of respect or love we may  
give him. The real salt of the earth, the man who un-  
complainingly shoulders both our burdens and his own,  
who smiles when the going is hardest—is the finest  
character God ever created. Let us show him that we  
appreciate him . . . that we understand him.

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tattersall vests, pleated or plain trousers. Come in and see them at . . .

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All \$1.00 Ties ..... 79c  
All \$1.50 Ties ..... \$1.29

Give Him a Shirt  
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ALL SHIRTS  
REDUCED..... 20%

SMART collar attached shirts are  
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delegate from Cricket Flat grange.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waelty  
and daughter, Zetta, were Sunday  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight,  
of Indian Creek.

### Select Sproul New President Of California U.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 (AP)—  
Robert G. Sproul, who worked  
his way through the University of  
California to graduate with the  
class of 1912, was named president  
of the institution yesterday by the  
board of regents in an executive  
session at which no other names  
were proposed.

Only Natural  
There is so much material of  
every hand that it is only natural  
that most men are materialists.

How Other Half Lives  
Half the world doesn't know  
how the other half lives on deli-  
cious stuff.

**Jaded Appetites Are  
Most Trying in Summer**



That lazy feeling that makes  
you wonder what to eat these  
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