

WALLOWA GRAIN THRESHERS BUSY

Much of wheat Harvested, With Yield Between 20 and 30 Bushels.

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent) WALLOWA, Ore., (Special) Continued dry weather during the past week has allowed the farmers of this community to take care of a good lot of the ripe grain. A number of stationary threshing outfits have been busy in various parts of the community, and the greater part of the threshing of wheat in the dry sections is being finished up, with the exception of spring wheat which in some instances is not ripe enough for cutting. However, the greater part of the grain burned so badly during the hot dry weather of the past three weeks that much of it has been ripe and dry for sometime. Some combining of spring sowed wheat has been done during the past week and according to reports from some of the farms the yield being secured is not very heavy. The greater part of the winter wheat in this end of the valley which has been threshed is said to have run between 20 and 30 bushels per acre with an occasional field doing slightly better. Nearly all of the grain is shelled to some extent and this it is believed by many to have caused a cut of several bushels per acre in the yields. Gunner Carlson who farms in the valley about five miles east of town reports the best yield in this section from a 39 acre field of 40-bushel grown on dry land. This tract is said to have produced 43 1-2 bushels of wheat per acre. Giles Plass moved his threshing outfit to the R. J. Conner farm on Whiskey creek the first of the week and was busy threshing there the greater part of the week. Mr. Conner's wheat is said to have run in the neighborhood of 25 bushels per acre. Some of the threshers say that the straw is so dry that it is difficult to do a clean job of threshing without allowing a part of the light grain to go over in the straw. The season has been an exceptionally good one for harvesting with combines the grain in most fields has ripened up very quickly and there has been but little waiting for the grain to get ready to cut since harvest first started. Osborn & English who farm the J. H. Hour hill ranches have been busy cutting a large acreage of fall wheat there.

hauling wheat for a number of the farmers in this community. During the past week they have been hauling for R. J. Conner, M. A. Peterson and Ed Bell.

George Coleman Jr., of Pawlata ridge, was a business visitor in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Herman Plass spent several days the past week helping her sister, Mrs. H. J. Conners, cook for threshers.

H. D. Bechtel moved his band of 260 lambs from range on Whiskey creek to the Clarence Witty farm in the valley, where they were placed on green pasture. The ranges in parts of the county are said to be very dry at this time and providing poor forage for sheep and other stock. Mr. Bechtel expects to hold his lambs on pasture until about the 1st. of September when he will deliver them. A few small bands of lambs have been brought in during the past week or two from Troy.

The greater part of the haying in the valley has been finished and a large number of stacks are seen in most of the fields giving indication that hay will be much more plentiful next winter than during the past one when the supply was so nearly exhausted. The second crops of alfalfa in many of the fields have made a fine growth and will be ready for cutting before long.

Roy Gastin has been busy the past few days repairing his threshing outfit and expects to commence threshing at L. W. Minor's the first of the week.

Ed Bell who purchased a small second-hand threshing outfit moved the machine to the C. A. Hunter farm in the hills the first of the week and has been busy threshing there the past several days. He has about 375 acres of his own to

thresh besides several hundred acres of outside threshing on Dry creek.

Mrs. Susie Meek, and son C. C. Meek, Earl Burchfield and Lydia Roberts visited with E. R. Roberts and family at Enterprise Wednesday.

Radio Receiver Installation To Change, Belief

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor) NEW YORK (AP)—An evolution in radio receiver installation in the home is in prospect, if the foresighted engineers are good prophets. An increased tendency toward remote control for tuning has led them to express the belief that the speaker and receiver are to be divorced again, with the receiver proper a plain metal box and the speaker alone an example of the cabinet maker's art. If not next year, then the following year, they expect the up-to-date radio installation to consist of three units, the principal of which, the set, will find its present elaborate housing replaced by a metal cabinet, containing only a knob or two, for tuning, and with two cables leading therefrom. The set would be installed in a closet or in the basement, out of the way. One cable would lead to a remote control box and the other to the speaker. The remote control would permit full operation of the receiver, by push button. The remote control, similar to devices now in use, would contain a series of buttons for bringing in

local and distant stations. In most instances, eight or nine buttons would suffice, one of them being used on distance or to tune in local stations other than those on the other keys. Volume control either would be by push button or knob. An on and off switch would complete the box.

The speaker could be a dynamic or the new electrostatic or condenser "talker." Both lend themselves to construction for hanging on the wall. The dynamic could be built to fit into a corner of the room, while the condenser speaker can be made in the form of a picture, with tapestry over the outlet depicting a landscape or other scene. An adequate battery board would be provided in either case.

Sea Will Be Tapped As Source Of Potent Necessities In Diet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Science, looking forward to a day of over-population and depleted food resources, is turning to the sea for future exploitation. Progressive experiments of the bureau of fisheries are demonstrating the value of foods of marine animal origin, indirectly or immediately, for human consumption. Whether man eats marine life or lives on animals that feed on fishery products, the benefits will be as great, according to studies of John R. Manning, associate technologist. "Take milk, for instance," he said. "It has been shown through numerous biological analyses by various scientific investigators that cow's milk under ordinary conditions is deficient in such dietary necessities as vitamins C, D and E, iron and iodine. "Biochemists have established that it is possible to increase not only the vitamin content, but that of calcium, iodine and iron by including in the rations such marine

foods that contain the deficient minerals. An analysis of milk given by cows fed fish meal showed that the iodine content alone increased between 10 and 15 times." Crab scrap, a by-product made from non-edible waste of the crab industry, has been found to be an excellent poultry food, he said. In preliminary feeding tests, scrap included in a month's ration doubled egg production.

A vast program of cooperative feeding tests in collaboration with various bureaus and agencies of the department of agriculture, state experiment stations, and universities, has been outlined to determine the nutritive value of feeds of marine animal origin. Besides tests of various fish

meals for their potency, mineral content, and vitamin supplies, research will be conducted on the value of dried seaweed, a vast source of organic iodine, shrimp bran, and the nutritive properties of fish liver oils.

"We expect to get flattering results," Manning said. "Sea water contains at least 24 elements useful to life." News for the Kiddies "A milder form of punishment may be all right for sensitive children," writes a subscriber of Farm and Fireside. "But the only thing to do with most of them is to tan their hides, turn them loose and trust to God."

All Efficient Housewives Read Food Advertisements Religiously



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--AND TO DO THEIR FOOD SHOPPING WITH THAT KNOWLEDGE AS A GUIDE!

When you do your grocery buying you want to see and know the brands you are offered. Branded products—trade-marked names—serve you as identification tags. A brand you know from personal experience or the experience of others who have won your confidence is like a friend—you know at once what to expect.

Mrs. McLean knows the brands used in The Observer Cooking School. She has used them before—in demonstrations and in her own kitchen—and it's only natural that such names as Libby's, Snowdrift, Wesson Oil, Leslie's, Quaker, etc., should be prominent on her kitchen shelves.

These widely known, widely preferred brands are simply synonymous for "Highest Quality". To buy any product with these labels, distributed wholesale through the La Grande Grocery and retail by MacMarr Stores, is to buy the finest variety of that food known to the world.

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- Libby Canned Foods, Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, Leslie Salt, Quaker Foods, Sunmaid Raisins, Tru Blu Crackers, Kraft Cheese, etc., Golden West Coffee

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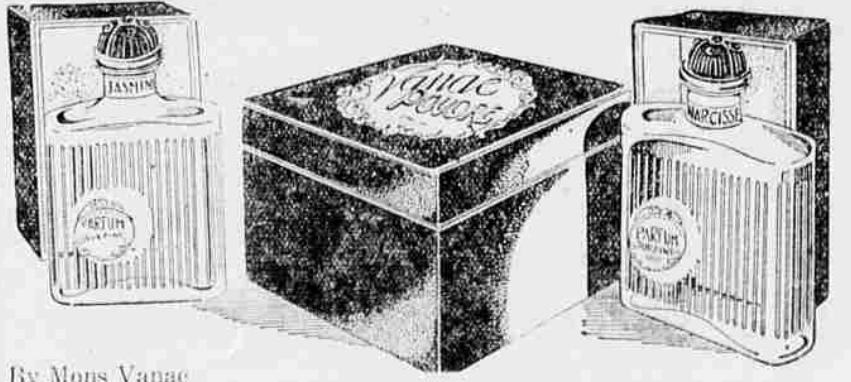
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