OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor
Phones: Residence, Main 966; Office, Main 37

Sell Home Farm—

A deal was completed last week whereby Mr. and Mrs. Burr Slack, residing a short distance north of Summerville sold their home place to Art Behrens, their adjoining neighbor on the north and west. Mr. and Mrs. Slack will reside on the place this summer and look after the fine herd of cattle which they have at present and will later move to La Grande according to present plans. The deal involved only the place on which the Slack family has been living. Mr. and Mrs. Slack still retaining their farm on the Sandridge. The farm is one of the good farming strips in that locality and consists of around 150 acres. The large dwelling house on it was burned to the ground last fall, but the family has since been living in the smaller house.

—o—

To Pasco—

Mrs. Tod Henderson of the Iowa district has gone to Pasco where she is making a visit at the home of her mother and other relatives.

—o—

Improves—

Mrs. Roy Baker of near the Cove was in La Grande Saturday. Mrs. Baker has been having a very serious time of it ever since a severe attack of the flu last winter. For a time she was a patient at Hot Lake and since has been taking frequent and regular trips there. She reports that she will have completed her course of treatments within the next week or so, so satisfactory has been her recent improvement.

—o—

Quite Ill—

Although she was able to sit up for a time Sunday, Miss Lillian Parker of Island City does not improve as fast as her friends are hoping from her recent operation for appendicitis. As an abscess had formed it was necessary to open the incision again last week, it is reported.

—o—

Observes Birthday—

To assist in the celebration of the 75th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nothnagel who lives in the Alicel neighborhood, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Traechsel, and her grand-son and grand-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knissel came from Portland last week and still visit in the valley until Thursday of this week. Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Nothnagel's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz gave a birthday dinner at their home in the Iowa district, having as their guests in addition to the guest of honor and her guests from Portland, her two sons, Richard and William Nothnagel, also of Alicel and Mr. and Mrs. John Specht of La Grande. For table decorations, Mrs. Knautz used spring flowers. A beautiful birthday cake was quite a prominent part of the lovely menu.

—o—

Some Better—

Mrs. George Gray, Union county pioneer, who lives on lower Cove and who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Millerin in La Grande, is reported to be somewhat improved.

—o—

Makes Good Catch—

J. L. Perry of Island City is quite happy over a fish he caught Sunday while on a little expedition. He brought home a nice salmon trout which measured 17 good inches.

—o—

To Have Anniversary—

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of the Country Club district, could in all probability give newly weds of this and succeeding generations many practical suggestions as to a happy and successful wedded life, and they could give it from out of their experience of 65 years. Tomorrow they will rather quietly observe their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. The day will include a small dinner at the home of one of their daughters, in addition to receiving the wishes and congratulations extended them by their many friends in this valley.

Mrs. and Mrs. (Wilhelmina Mesendick) Schroeder are both 85 years of age, and are quite hale and hearty for their years, each doing a day's work even yet and enjoying it. They were married, May 21st, 1865, in the middlewest and raised their family there. They first came to this valley in 1905 but because of Mrs. Schroeder's health were obliged to return to their old home two years following. In 1917 they came to Union county again and have since resided here. They have four children in this valley, Ben Schroeder, John Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Hermann and Mrs. Arthur Hermann. They have ten grand-children here and two great-grand-children, one of the grandchildren being Mrs. Albert Stein of near Island City. Three children live in the middle west, Mrs. Mary Sturhan and Henry Schroeder of La Grange, Missouri and Charles Schroeder of Hamilton, Illinois.

—o—

Fishing—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Masterton, of Cove avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood and Ed. Dunn went to Indd creek on Sunday to fish. They returned with a very fine catch and were satisfied with their days efforts.

—o—

Have Family Picnic—

In honor of the birthday of Bert Plass of near Wallowa, his family and his brothers and sisters and their families met in a family picnic Sunday in the Wallowa canyon, near the fountain. Forty-two relatives were present and needless to say it was a very happy occasion. Those who drove up from this valley were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lightner and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spencer and three children, and Mrs. James Moss all of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuller and son, Dickie, of Valeria district, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller and son, Clair, of near Alicel, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Ona and Ralph of Imbler. They were met by the members of the Bert Plass and Giles Plass families of near Wallowa.

—o—

Sunday Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hermann and family of the Island City-Cove highway had for their guests all day Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walters and family of La Grande.

—o—

Tulip Beds—

Mentioning tulip beds over the valley, that one of "Grandma" Standley's in the Iowa neighborhood should not be overlooked. Mrs. Standley always has lovely flowers, but it seems the tulips were never lovelier than they are this year. She has great beds of them and in striking colors, too.

—o—

Visits—

Miss Barbara Fines of near Cove is making a visit at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fritts of La Grande.

—o—

Down From Enterprise—

Mrs. Lee Williams of Enterprise drove out to La Grande Saturday and spent the day shopping in the La Grande stores and visiting with friends.

—o—

Is Ten Years Old—

Eugene S. Becker of the Valeria district is ten years old, or he was last week. That was reason enough for a party and he surely had it. A group of children from the neighborhood and some of his young relatives from a greater distance were invited in for the afternoon which proved to be a most happy one. When it came time for refreshments, the twelve guests were seated at one table which had for its centerpiece the birthday cake with the proper number of candles. Eugene received some birthday gifts from his guests who were: Donald, Edna and Jean Jasper, Marie and Violette Wells, Josephine and J. Newton Fisher, John Wells III., Edna Hellis, Bobbie Chenault, Wilferd Zurbrick. Eugene, with his parents lives on what is better known as the J. N. Smith farm.

—o—

Moving—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaViolette and Mrs. Lillian Allen are having their household effects moved this week from their home near the Cove to King Hill, Idaho, where they will all teach next year. Mrs. Allen and her daughter, Iva June and her brother, Ward Page expect to start in their car soon for Colorado. They will go first to see Iva June's grand-parents who live near Denver and where she will spend the summer, while Mrs. Allen will attend summer school. Mr. and Mrs. LaViolette will leave this valley soon for Roseburg where they will spend the summer with both his parents and her parents who live in that part of the state.

—o—

A Beautiful Collie—

"Over the Valley" could have had the cutest shepherd collie pup yesterday to train up in the way he should go, etc., with only one thing to hinder—she would have had to take J. Newton Fisher and his fine Hereford calf and those two lambs and four new little Persian kittens, too, for they refuse to be separated. If any one questions how much J. Newton gets out of life—watch him for a day and then pity the poor city kids.

—o—

Getting Better—

Mrs. Pete Evanson of the Island City-Cove highway is getting along now after a series of recent operations, one a few weeks ago for appendicitis, one last week for the removal of a tumor and a blood transfusion.

—o—

Chicks—

Mrs. J. E. Collins who lives above the Cove is starting out the chicken season with 350 baby chicks, not all one variety, but three—the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and some Anconas.

—o—

Entertains—

Mrs. Leonard Towle of Cove gave a nice party last week for the girls of her Sunday school class of the the valley this week.
to Iva June Allen who is leaving Methodist church, as a compliment

—o—

To Have Picnic—

The children of Frosty school and their teacher are planning a picnic for this coming Friday at Riverside Park, as a fitting close to the year's work.

—o—

Aid To Meet—

The regular meeting of the Island City aid is to be held Thursday, May 22 at the home of Mrs. Ed Halley at two o'clock. Members are urged to be present.

—o—

Plan Big Picnic—

Last year the farmer folk who live out on the Island City-Cove highway and contiguous territory had a gigantic picnic—a big neighborhood affair with more than 100 people attending. Plans are well under way for a second picnic which comes next Sunday and will be held, as last year, up Catherine creek.

—o—

Sunday Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of near Cove had for their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fisher of lower Cove and Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Edgar, who are here from Salem for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and Violette and Miss Ellen Hellis of the Valeria district. Miss Hellis stayed and will make a visit at the Fisher home before going to her home in Washington state.

Ill—

Lyle Ledbetter, of near Alicel, a member of this year's graduating class at Imbler is reported as being ill at his home. He was taken sick early last week but has been obliged to stay at home only the last few days.

—o—

New Station—

E. N. Jensen of Island City is making considerable alterations to the small building one time used as a shoe shop and expects to open a filling station in the near future. It is the building which stands across the corner from the Reynolds store where the Joseph highway turns.

—o—

Verily Times Have Changed—

From that fascinating column of news items taken from the Union Republican of 41 years ago is this one, read it:

Frank McCully of Wallowa county, passed through Summerville with a procession of twenty-five buggies, hacks and carts for the Wallowa county trade.

—o—

Spend Day—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King and young son of Imbler were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter near Alicel.

—o—

Home For Summer—

Miss Ona Hudson, who has been teaching the past year at Bond, is at her home in the valley for the summer vacation.

—o—

Sheep Poisoned—

Recent sheep poisoning on the F. G. Pattratz farm at Summerville was determined by the county agent to be caused by th leaves of wild parsnip. Ordinarily the root only is considered to be poisonous. In early spring however the leaves are fully as deadly as the roots.

Health Talks

LUNG FACTS

Man has two lungs.

Each lung is divided into lobes.

The right lung has three lobes.

The left lung has two lobes.

The average weight of the lungs is five to six pounds.

The lungs are spongy in structure.

The inner surface of the lungs, the surface with which the air comes in contact, measures approximately ninety square yards, over one hundred times the surface of the body.

Man breathes from sixteen to twenty times a minute.

The average breath takes in thirty and five-tenths cubic inches of air.

A deep breath takes in ninety-eight cubic inches.

The air capacity of the lungs is approximately 225 cubic inches.

Man can live for weeks without food, and for days without water, but only a few minutes without air. Air is the element most vitally necessary for the maintenance of life, and nature has guarded against a monopoly by making it the most plentiful and the most easily obtained of the elements.

Fresh air is the keystone in the arch of life.

The oxygen of air keeps the fires of life aburning, makes possible the full utilization of the foods eaten and the liberation of energy necessary for the various functions of the body.

In fresh air, good food and rest lay the foundation for good health and long life.

The greatest of the world's authorities have spoken as one on the benefits of fresh air upon both the well and the sick body. Osler, dean of the Medical World, said:

"To breathe well means to live well, to live longer and to live better."

BEFORE the MIKE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
(Time given is Pacific daylight saving)

National Broadcasting Co.: 7:30, Grantland Rice sports talk; 8:30, Amos 'n Andy; 8:45, prohi poll; 9, Jack and Ethyl; 9:30, quintet; 10, concert favorites; 11, minstrels.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 8, symphony orchestra; studio; 9, Forty-Niners; 10, studio; 10:30, Musical Suggestions.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 7:30, NBC; 8, ensemble; 10:30, news; 10:45, records; 11, popular orchestra; 12, Vagabond of Air.

San Francisco

KPRC (610): 8, CBS; 11 to 2, dance music.

KPO (680): 8, popular music; 9, NBC; 9:30, violin; 10, Cecil and Sally; 11 to 1, dance music.

Spokane

KHQ (590): 7:30, NBC; 9:30, music; 10, Hawaiians; 10:30, novelty trio; 11, NBC; 12, requests.

Seattle

KJR (570): 8, orchestra music; 11, sunshine program; 11:30, Ukelele Bob; 12, dance music; 1, Revellers.

Portland

KEX (1190): 8, orchestra music; 10, orchestra concert; 11, novelty; 11:30, orchestra; 12:30, news; 12:40, Midnight Serenade.

KGW (620): 7:30, NBC; 9:30, studio; 10:30, concert; 11, Cecil and Sally; 11:15, NBC; 12 to 1, dance music.

Oakland

KLX (880): 8, news, music; 11 to 12, dance program.

KGO (790): 7:30, NBC; 10:30, miniature biographies; 11, NBC; 12, dance music.

Los Angeles

KNX (1050): 8, Mr. and Mrs. radio skit; 8:30, musical programs; 10:30, pre-views; 11 to 1, dance music.

KFI (640): 8:30, popular music; 9, NBC; 9:30, Three Skippers; 10:30, concert; 11:30, dance music.

KHJ (900): 8, CBS; 9:30, orchestra, soloists; 10:30, CBS; news, dance music; 1 to 2, organ.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

Ham Loaf

One pound lean ham (smoked).
Two pounds lean pork.
One cup dry bread crumbs.
Two eggs (well beaten).
One cup sweet milk.
A little salt and pepper.
One can tomato soup.
One cup bread crumbs.

Grind the meat, add the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Place in buttered baking pan. Pour bread crumbs (one cup) over the loaf and the tomato soup on top of the bread crumbs. Bake slowly for two hours in moderate oven. Serves twelve generously.

Very delicious served with mustard sauce. This is our favorite meat loaf.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

* * *

It's better to throw a monkey wrench away than to throw it into the machinery.

* * *

Stout Lady (to small boy) — Can I get through this gate to the park?

Small Boy—I guess so. A load of hay just went through.

* * *

If troubled with insomnia begin to think of some one else's troubles instead of your own, and you will fall into a restful dreamless sleep almost instantly.

* * *

Judge—Well, what have you to say for yourself?

Prisoner (cross-word puzzle enthusiast)—I should like you to give me a sentence with the word freedom in it.

* * *

Movie Director—Unmarried?

Applicant—Twice.

* * *

Some men will not like heaven for there is no arguing there.

* * *

Country Maid—Come outside. I want to show you my cute little calf.

City Salesman—Er—isn't there enough light in the room?

* * *

The queerest fish is the sucker that will bite twice at the same bait.

* * *

Lies are the oil that keep the machinery of society running smoothly.

* * *

She—I heard you had some trouble with lumbago.

He—No, that wasn't her name.

COURT RULES ON SEIZURE OF AUTOMOBILE

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Supreme court held Monday that automobiles seized for illegally transporting liquor cannot be confiscated under the internal revenue laws where prosecution has not begun.

The court in cases from North Carolina and California decided the government prior to proceedings against those arrested must proceed under the prohibition laws against the automobile.

This would give lein holders an opportunity to recover the cars.

Decision had been given in previous cases that after those using a seized automobile had been convicted under the prohibition law the automobile must be confiscated under that law.

FROM A KICKER

With Apologies to the Lazy Farmer (all in fun)

"The funniest thing, says Farmer Brown
"Is why these business men up town,
Who work so hard to save a dime,
Should start right in on savin' time.

"It sure does make a different day,
When I start in to makin' hay
At five o'clock, instead of six
It puts the household in a fix.

I get the good wife out of bed,
The poor girl says she's nearly dead;
And this darned hired help of mine
To hum around has much more time.

At night beneath the pretty moon
They sit around some place and spoon.
And just forget to go to bed
And getting 'em up, sure thing is Ned.

Another thing, my brain's a fright;
I always forget to do things right.
When I get to town to spend some dough
I find again, I've been to slow.

I hurry fast, to be there 'fore six,
And, heck, I'm in another fix.
I go around and feel darned sour
When I'm fooled on that darned "savings" hour.

And then blamed banks that close at three,
Ain't never open, it seems to me.

But then, I guess this thing's all right,
This savin' an hour every night,
It lets the town folks go some more
And work a sight harder on a bum golf score.

For when the big golf bug has bit,
They just don't seem to get over it.
But a lot of patience this whole thing takes—
What a whole of a difference one hour makes.

A Farmer's Wife.

Club School Is Scheduled For June 9 to 21

The representatives of the 4-H clubs of Union county who are eligible to attend the summer school at the Oregon State college this year, by virtue of having won scholarships through some outstanding club work are looking forward to the opening date of the school, June 9. All of those who are going from this county are not known yet as two are selected at the time of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, one young person being chosen by the association which has an amount offer and the other winning the Marvin Daniels Memorial scholarship awarded annually by Dr. W. T. Phy.

By having done very fine work which gave them first place in various contests at last year's state fair, Gertrude Bell of Cove, Clayton Fox, of Imbler, Bobby Huron, of Imbler, Olive Gorham of North Powder and Almon Geiss of Cove, have scholarships. These, with probably two others from Union county will be our representatives in the group of 700 or more club members who will have the stay on the campus. In addition to these however, club members of a certain age, who will pay their own expenses may also attend.

From the college comes word that plans for instruction and entertainment of the young visitors are practically completed. The club department of the extension service is arranging for 700 or more attendants, 107 of which they report have won their right to come through the state fair scholarships.

For the boys, instruction will be given in animal management, bacteriology, shop work, blacksmithing, lathe and bench work, farm mechanics, poultry, horticulture, botany, crops and stock and crop judging.

At the same, the girls who attend will receive instruction in sewing, cooking, canning, meat cutting, music appreciation, basketry, public speaking and health work.

Olmstead Before Grand Jurors In Seattle Monday

SEATTLE, May 20 (AP)—Roy Olmsted, former Seattle police lieutenant, reputed one time rum king of the Pacific northwest, who is serving a four year sentence at McNeil Island Penitentiary for liquor conspiracy, was brought here Monday to tell his story to the federal grand jury investigating charges of corruption and bribery among enforcement officals.

Olmsted was smiling and cheerful as he was brought to the marshal's office to await his summons to the grand jury room. "I can't talk now," he said, "but I expect to make a statement when I come out of the grand jury chamber."

Alfred M. Hubbard, former prohibition agent and confessed liquor runner, preceded Olmsted on the witness stand. While Hubbard's testimony, which was begun last week, has not been made public, it was generally understood that he described a huge rum running organization which brought thousands of cases of liquor by train, boat and automobile from Britis' Columbia and paid thousands of dollars as officers as "protection money."

If Olmsted tells his story, it will be for the first time. He kept his secrets while he was on trial as a master conspirator, and unless he has talked to department of justice agents, he has never publicly admitted the liquor operations.

Corporation Buys Its First Wheat

PENDLETON, Ore., May 20 — (AP)—The National Grain corporation bought its first wheat here Saturday. Henry W. Collins, district manager, purchased 6,400 bushels of last year's crop from Henry Struve. The price was not announced. Collins is making preparations for opening a Seattle office soon.

SEEK "SOCIAL WORKER"

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP) — A Mary Doe warrant was being obtained today for the mysterious social worker who last Thursday carried off 2-year-old Mary Agnes Moroney.

No trace of the woman, who signs herself "Mrs. Julia Otis," has been found, although police from coast to coast have kept a close watch on trains.

The warrant for the woman's arrest was to be signed by Mrs. Kathryn Moroney, 17 year old mother.

LIVESTOCK SHOW PROMISES MANY RACES, EXHIBITS

Six horse teams will reign in all of their glory at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show, to be held at Union, June 12, 13 and 14, according to reports issued by officials of the show who have been sizing up the situation. Reuben McKennon and Sam Buckman, veteran horsemen of the Imbler district, will pilot one of the teams of lumbering "sixes," while Clyde Myers and Frank Woodell will enter another team. Further competition will be furnished by "Bill" Moss and "Lank" McGoldrick, other well known drivers who have been seen on the stock show tanbark in other years. Other teams are in prospect, so that the rumble of heavy wagons and the tread of big teams will resound with old time significance.

Arena events this year will include the best equestrian sport events from last year's program with exhibition riding by some of Eastern Oregon's most skilled buckaroos, calf roping, and calf riding for ambitious boys who think they can stay on the upper deck of a plunging, rarin', Hereford yearling. The equestrian events will include the barrel race, potato race, musical chairs, musical style race and a novelty race in which wearing apparel figures strongly. For the ladies a flag race and other events will be scheduled. These contests are intended to attract local riders, professional riders being barred.

Beef cattle will regain some of their old prominence with displays from the herds of Herbert Chandler of Baker; W. E. Chapman of Joseph, both breeders of registered Herefords, besides others. Merton Davis of Union, member of an old family of cattlemen, is in charge of the beef exhibit.

A street carnival, dancing in the Union auditorium each evening, and other attractions will be featured to provide amusement for every taste, it is announced. The huge "Texaco" entertainment unit, with a public speaking outfit to announce race results and other information to the crowds in the grandstands, besides musical equipment, has been scheduled for the week of the stock show, so everyone will enjoy everything that occurs.

A half dozen strings of race horses are training at the stock show track at Union, including some of the fastest horseflesh in the state. Among those present for the daily "breezing" on the track are horses from the Frank Ranch stable, Croslands, Anderson brothers, Garrisons, and the Moffit stable from Enterprise. Many of these horses will be shown in standard bred and other classes for light-footed horses in the judging competition as well as appearing on the track.

Junior exhibitors will have an important part in the stock show, with several barns given over to their entire. Vocational agriculture students from six Eastern Oregon high schools will hold their second annual "round-up" featuring horsemanship contests of their own, stock judging, vocational contests, project exhibits showing their skill as livestock raisers, besides holding a meeting of the Eastern Oregon division of the Future Farmers of America, their national organization.

Members of the 4H clubs will be on deck with their calves, lambs, and pigs, adding their youthful enthusiasm and pep to the occasion. A good share of the $8000 in premiums offered at the stock show goes each year to these youngsters.

At least three carloads of stock are expected from Wallowa county, according to estimates furnished by N. C. Donaldson, Wallowa county agent, and Afton Zundel, director of vocational agriculture at Enterprise. Of this number, one carload alone will come from the farm of Knoch brothers, members of the Enterprise F. F. A. who will enter in both vocational and open classes.

"Remember our slogan this year is as follows," suggests C. L. Cadwell, president of the show, "the Eastern Oregon Livestock show is a pageant of agricultural progress." This show belongs to Eastern Oregon, so we want it to be representative. We think our 22nd annual exhibition will be one that will please the public, continuing our record of so many years of service to the livestock industry.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic

Miami — Capone arrested for third time in ten days, charged with vagrancy; freed in $100 cash bond.

New York—Duveen and Mrs. Hahn settle suit over painting "La Belle Ferroniere" out of court; consideration not made public.

Trenton, N. J.—Frelinghuysen withdraws petition for short term senatorial nomination, leaving Morrow only republican candidate.

Washington — State department receives report that Chinese "Reds" hold 25 magisterial districts in Chinese province.

Los Angeles—Frederick Wise, witness against Pantages last fall, tells district attorney he wishes to recant part of testimony.

Dallas—Episcopacy committee of Methodist Episcopal church, South, exonerates Bishop Cannon of stock speculation charges, voting 54 to 11.

Foreign

Seville—Graf zeppelin leaves for South America.

London — Daily Mail reports bomb explosion at Multan, Punjab, injuring British police superintendent and 8 Indian constables.

Cologne — Communists smash windows of British consulate and write with red paint on sidewalk against Indian policy.

Jerusalem — Immigration into Palestine suspended, pending report of investigator.

Edinburgh—James Brown, once a miner, sits in royal palace as lord high commissioner of church of Scotland and representative of king.

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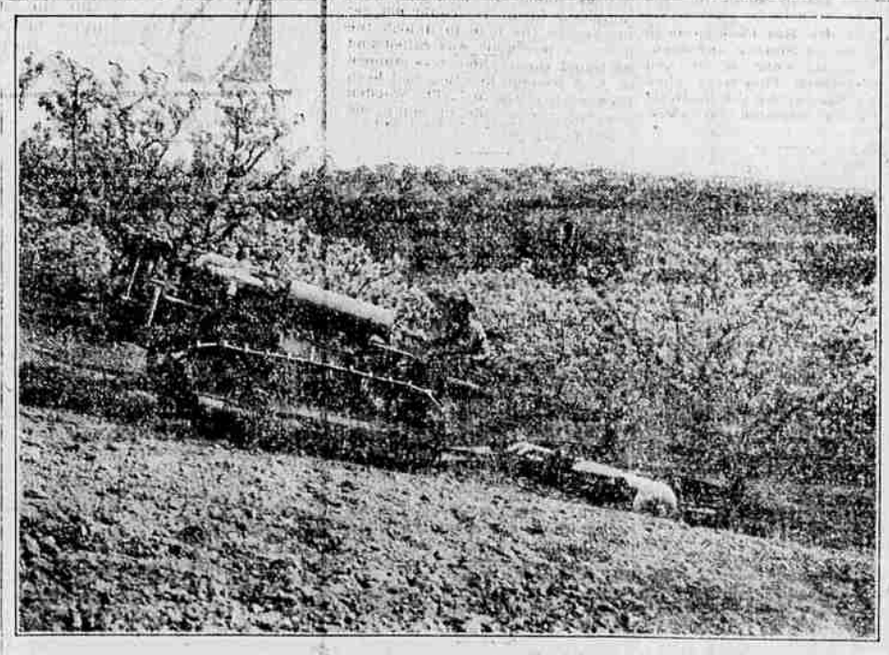

TAME TOUGH JOBS

Soft soil . . . tough soil . . . wet soil . . . holds no terror for "Caterpillar" track-type tractors. Laying its own broad tracks it rides the surface lightly with traction in every inch of contact with the soil. Extra pull for deep set plows or chisels . . . for disks, harrows, drills pulled in tandem.

Huge acreages fall before the steady power of "Caterpillars" at harvest . . . extra loads of grain or stock reach markets in bad weather when roads check other methods . . . extra profits are yours.

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