

DIRTY NECK FEAR
ONE OF STRONGEST

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (AP)—A small matter of personal appearance brought one of the strongest emotions in recent tests here with a psychogalvanic machine. It came when students of Westminster college were asked unexpectedly: "Do you know your neck is dirty?" The greatest agitation of the needle however was produced by

real fear, when the students anticipated a slight electric shock. Foolish questions failed almost completely to rouse signs of emotional response according to John D. Lawther, director of the psychological laboratory. Number 13 still brings quails, he found.

John F. Carle of Newbo, Kas., has spent 37 of his 81 years as a postmaster, serving under President Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

QUEEN OF AGRICULTURE



Frances Patterson of Laclede, Mo., was crowned "queen of agriculture" to preside over annual farmers' fair week at Missouri university college of agriculture.

hills where they are working for Oscar Maxwell.

L. H. Hunt, of Evans, recently moved his band of sheep from the Parsip creek section to one of his farms in the Leap community where he is pasturing off some land which will be summer-fallowed this season. The lambs in the flocks of this section are making a very good growth at this time.

The Couchs of Leap, attended some of the school exercises held here during the past week.

L. W. Minor moved his sheep from the Whiskey creek range to his ranch in the hills a few miles east of town recently where he is holding them during shearing.

M. A. Peterson and a number of other farmers of this community started plowing summer-fallow during the past week. The ground is said to be too wet for plowing at many places yet. Much of the weeds and other vegetation on the land has become quite large and some trouble is being experienced in getting it covered and preventing continued growth.

Miss Ann Murphy, who recently completed a very successful term of school in district 40 and conducted the May eighth grade examinations there, left for her home at Freewater.

Frank Parker and wife and daughter and Guy Parker and wife, of La Grande, were visiting at the Meek's home Sunday.

T. M. Gaslin, of Wallowa, was an over Sunday visitor at the Gastin and Cussins farm.

Giles Plase, of Leap, was an Enterprise business visitor the latter part of the week.

Bruce Fisher has been busy the past few days seeding some spring grain at his farm in the Leap community.

RADIO KISSES ARE NOT REAL; OTHER TRICKS

(Associated Press Radio Editor)

Again the question, "Did you know?" pops up in connection with broadcasting and its artists. To satisfy the listeners' curiosity there are appended these self-answering queries:

That radio kisses are not real; they're made by the simple process of kissing the back of one's hand?

That the sound of bullets over the microphone is made by tapping a leather pillow with padded sticks. And that the clatter of a horse's hoofs is produced the same way?

That Jesse Crawford, radio organist, once quit a \$25 a week position in a movie theater for a \$10 job because at the new place there was an honest to goodness pipe organ?

That Hare is almost bald and that he and his co-worker, Billy Jones, are as inseparable on the street as they are on the air?

That Pete Dixon and Aline Herby, who are engaged to wed in their NBC sketch, Cub Reporter, actually are married in real life?

That Bernie Cummins, radio orchestra leader, started out as a prize fighter?

That John White, the NBC lionessing cowboy, is not a cowboy at all, but a former Washington newspaperman, and that he joined part of his cowboy songs while visiting his brother's ranch in the west and picked up the remainder back in New York?

That Jessica Dragonette was born in India?

That Vaughn DeLeath is taking

five trunks on her trip to Europe? That Bill Schudt's "Going to Press on CBS," which its conductor declares is the "oldest exclusive" newspaper feature on the air, has been going since December 6, 1925?

That Mrs. Bradford Browne, who was Peggy Young, is Patience Rumpstead in the NH Wits, in which her husband rates as the chief NH Wit?

That this is the signing off paragraph?

For incoming automobiles have proven so popular with motor tourists visiting Berlin that 15 more of them have been placed in service by the National Automobile club, making 24 in all.

Pilot's stations are to be found on all the trunk highways entering Berlin. The motorist can recognize the wheel to a pilot thoroughly familiar with the city and get to his destination without nervous strain.

CAMELIAS BUNCHED AT BACK OF NECK

PARIS (AP)—Camellias are worn in bunches at the back of the neck this season.

Patou sponsors the new placing for afternoon and evening wraps. A spray of camellias gives support to a narrow stand-up collar or heads a rudimentary cape or pleated bolero.

Publisher Travels Light

NEW YORK (AP)—With his entire baggage carried in a brief case, Rufus Woods, publisher of the Watachee (Wash.) World, left for Europe with plans to visit Russia and other countries for his paper.

MOTOR PILOTS HELP TOURISTS IN BERLIN

BERLIN (AP)—"Harbor pilots"

STAGES LEAVE
From Corner of Elm and Jefferson
Wallowa Valley Coaches

Leave—La Grande for Joseph 8:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.
Makes All Main Line Connections.
For information call MAIN 799.
Buy Round-Trip Tickets and Save Good for 60 Days.

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GAINED BY THIS METHOD
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Weather Holds Up Crop Growth In Wallowa Area

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore., (Special)—Weather conditions are still retarding the growth of vegetation in this section of the country. In many parts of the community spring grain, which was seeded during the past three weeks, has been very slow in getting up and does not have the thrifty appearance which some of the early sowed grain had a few weeks ago. The large amount of rain of the past few weeks which has soaked the soil to a considerable depth together with the cold weather is beginning to tell on some of the winter wheat fields. Low ground which has held the moisture well up to the roots of the grain has not been favorable to the growth and many yellow spots are seen through the fields. To date no serious frosts have occurred here however, with the cool conditions persisting many fear that some damaging frosts will be experienced before the danger point has been passed. Hay crops have made a fair growth in most fields and in a few instances small patches of hay have been cut during the past week. No large amount of hay cutting will be done until around the latter part of June or possibly later. The bulk of the points and garden planting on the farms of this community has been completed, but gardens like everything else are making a very poor growth.

Grading operations on the co-operative market road of the Leap community have progressed quite well during the past week, according to farmers of that section. All the grading has been completed with the exception of a little rock work from where the road intersects the Northend highway on Trout creek west into the Leap community to the north side of the Joe Peagin farm. From there on west and south to the end of the old Lostine Evans-Leap market road some grading has been done at various places along this stretch and no large amount of time will be required to finish the grading for the entire length. Where the grading has been completed and smoothed down since the recent rains the road is a great improvement over the old dirt road and eliminates many steep pulls. A number of the farmers of that section have been very busy moving and rebuilding portions of their fences where the new road passed through some of the fields. Plans are under way for moving the Leap school house to a point about a quarter of a mile northwest of the present location, where it will be

situated near the new road.

W. C. Gellings and Marie Witty who are engaged in logging in some privately owned timber in the upper Whiskey creek district, report that the ground is still quite soft for logging there. They have been held up with the work the past several weeks because of this, but expect to start skidding again the first of the week. A considerable amount of trouble has been experienced with soft spots in the Whiskey creek road over which the logs are being hauled with large trucks to the railroad here. The logs are being shipped to a Free-water concern. The lumber trade is reported to be quite slow here with the monthly sales from the local mill being light. Only limited logging operations are being carried on by the Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co. In addition to their logging in the Maxville and Pow-watka districts, some logging from the company's holdings in the Whiskey creek section is being done with the fur and tamarack used at the local mill and the line from that point going to the La Grande mill for sawing.

The annual migration of the ground squirrels from the pasture and range areas into the grain fields is occupying the attention of many of the farmers. The young squirrels, of which there appears to be a plentiful supply, have reached the size where they do much traveling. The poisoned grain sales from the various distributing points in the valley are said to have been considerably heavier during the past two weeks than at any time during the start of the squirrel season. Various farmers, who have distributed large supplies of poison around their grain fields during the past ten days, say they have had excellent luck in getting large numbers of the young squirrels and some old ones.

Shearing of some of the sheep flocks of this community is still in progress. Some shearing was started at a number of the farms as long as two weeks ago, however, the heavy rains and cold weather has held up shearing to some extent but since the weather has become dryer shearing has been resumed. Two shearers from the Pendleton district have been busy the past few days shearing for Gaslin and Cussins, and also for L. W. Minor. No very large clip is being received this season according to sheep owners, with the best that has been obtained up to this time being a little better than eight pounds per head. A small advance in the prices is being offered for wool, it is reported.

L. W. Minor was a business visitor in the Lower valley district the first of the week.

Sam Meek was busy a day or two the past week hauling some hay from the H. G. Masterson farm.

Elvin Reel and wife have moved to the U. G. Couch ranch in the

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY BEAUTIES



Eleanor Jeffery (right), Frances Patterson (center) and Catherine Sharp, were among the six chosen as the most beautiful young women students at the University of Missouri in a contest conducted by the school's year book.

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