

OVER THE VALLEY

Mabel E. Morlon, Valley News Editor
Phonics: Residence, Main 966; Office, Main 37

Valley Women—
If you did not attend the cooking school sponsored by the Observer...

Goes On Extended Trip—
Mrs. J. E. Mills of near the Cove left Saturday evening on a trip...

Home From Trip—
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Masterton returned the latter part of the week...

Move To Maxville—
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Raymond and daughter who have been living at Pondosa...

Purchase Farm—
The sale of the Schwabke farm in the Riverside district is reported...

Over From Baker—
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Baker were over for a Memorial Day visit...

Entertain at Dinner—
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller and son, Dickie of near Alice had for their dinner guests yesterday...

Return From Portland—
Mrs. Minnie Hardy, Mrs. Ruth Rollins and Mrs. Perle Wagoner all returned last week from Portland...

Meets Tomorrow—
The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. grange will be held at the hall tomorrow with dinner served at noon...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter...

future for their new home in North Dakota.
Ontario Coming—
According to Prof. Cecil Griggs of the Union High school and one of the most ardent promoters of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show...

Is Re-elected—
Miss Mary Cool, a former teacher in the Imbler High school, who has since been teaching at Haines, has recently been re-elected for a third year's work at Haines.

Returns From Trip—
Mrs. Ray Blokland of Island City has returned from her recent trip to Klamath Falls where she attended the state convention of the P. E. O. sisterhood and visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hulac.

Grand-children Coming—
Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle of Willow creek neighborhood is looking forward with considerable anticipation to the arrival in the valley of her two grand-children who will make her a visit...

To Portland—
Miss Sarah Williamson of Cove avenue, from La Grande went to Portland Saturday evening and contemplates spending the rest of the summer there.

Meets Tomorrow—
The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. grange will be held at the hall tomorrow with dinner served at noon by the second section.

Mrs. Evanson Passes—
Mrs. Pete Evanson, of the Island City-Cove highway lost in the splendid fight which she has been making for her life the last few weeks. From the very first of her illness, Mrs. Evanson's condition was considered as being very grave...

On Trip—
J. L. McKennon of La Grande accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Charles Wright of Baker and Mrs. W. R. Ledbetter of near Alice are in the Willamette valley visiting among their relatives. They stopped at Portland, visited at Sheridan, Salem and Corvallis and are expected home the last of the week. They will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Wright, who has been studying music in Portland and is now through for the summer. The Wright family leaves in the near future for their new home in North Dakota.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Move Back To La Grande—
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams and family, their two sons and daughter, have recently moved back to La Grande from Enterprise which has been their home for two years or more.

Returns Home—
Mrs. Everett Wallinger of the Valeria district was expected home today from Portland where she had been for a few days with her mother, Mrs. DeLong.

Same Old Stuff—
Here is another item from that "41 years ago" column in the Union Republican. In shades of automobiles and airplanes! A number of Union young men have ordered bicycles from a Chicago firm through A. N. Gardner & Co. and broken bones, dislocated limbs and fractured craniums may be expected in consequence.

An Interesting Place—
Our new correspondent from the Enterprise locality sent us recently a very interesting item concerning a farm which appeared to him. He says it is Frank Shepherd of Walla Walla Lake has for several years operated a small dairy and vegetable farm at the head of the lake. He sells vegetables, milk, cream and other produce to tourists visiting there. He has surrounded his garden with a fence about 10 feet high to keep out the Walla Walla herd of elk. They can do much damage to a garden or crop. Mr. Shepherd has ice cold spring water on his place. It is quite an attractive place even though it is not very widely known.

To Show At Union—
Three Future Farmers of America from the vicinity of Walla

are to make entries at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show it is reported. Evelyn Gillespie will exhibit a fine cow and calf; James Loundagin will have a fine sheep there and Johnny Johnson will take some of his purebred hogs.

Interesting Visitors—
Interesting visitors in this vicinity over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan Kent of Washington, D. C., who came through here on an extended business trip which will cover 11 months by the time it shall have been completed. They started from New York City and came west by the southern route, covered California then over the northwest and are now headed east again. On this trip they have already covered 12,000 miles. Traveling for business purposes is vastly different from travelling for pleasure and has none of the thrill according to Mrs. Kent who does all the driving. Mr. and Mrs. Kent stated that they have made it a rule to always stop off on Sundays and attend church, that that is the only touch of "home" they have through the months and miles. Their experiences in churches have been varied. The warmth and cordiality varies with the localities, so Mrs. Kent said. The churches of the northwest are not very warm and friendly, she said, with Tacoma ranking easily the worst. Mr. and Mrs. Kent hunted out a church in La Grande Sunday. "We heard a wonderful sermon, and the music was good," said Mrs. Kent, "but not one person in that whole church spoke to us. Of course, we did our part and we enjoyed the service but we lacked the friendliness we hoped to find in a church."

Annual Dinners—
The terrible weather of last Friday cut down the crowd attending various community dinners over the valley quite materially according to reports at hand. There were still a good many roads which lead to Summerville, however and while there was not the usual jam, the patronage was good, was steady and several hundred people were served. Mrs. Mary Woodell was in charge and she had helping her a great company of Summerville folks, both men and women who have learned how to serve their dinner with a minimum of time and confusion. Old timers know enough to fast a while before going to a Memorial Day dinner at Summerville so it requires no Pinkerton to detect the folks who are there for the first time. The dispensers of the roast chicken report that people still have the idea that chickens are all white meat, however, no one could complain of the generous servings of everything. The dinner was a benefit for the beautiful Summerville community cemetery.

Celebrate Triple Wedding—
TULIN, Italy (AP)—While Adolina Appiano, 39, was being married at one altar of the church of San Donato, at another her parents were hearing mass in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, and at a third her grandparents, aged 91 and 86, were celebrating their golden wedding. A large congregation of well-wishers congratulated the three couples.

Grandmother's Mites Back in Style—
NEW YORK (AP)—Black lace mites like grandmother used to wear are fashion's latest accessory with black afternoon and evening frocks this spring. Mrs. Findlay Westover sponsored the vogue at a recent tea for wear with a black lace afternoon frock of flowing lines.

At Our Stock Show—
Gailford Prather of Union has been an enthusiastic club member for several years. He has fine stuff and his showmanship is good. This is Gailford and his club calf last year. Trick riding has always been a strong feature of the program at the show. Those who have been imported as trick performers have never pleased any more than did Helen Moncrief, until a year ago a resident of Union. Miss Helen trained her horses herself and had quite a fine act. This is a picture of her and her horses in one of their acts.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Guests—
The Misses Nan, Mabel and Mary and Walter Weaver were guests in the valley last week of Miss Edna Ledbetter near Alice. The two former ladies had just completed a year's teaching at Twin Falls, Idaho and the two latter had driven down for them. They all left from here for their homes at Lenore, Idaho.

Census Shows But One Idle Person In Valley—Who?

Although unemployment exists in the towns and cities of this section, there is practically none of it in the rural districts. This was established here Monday when preliminary announcement of population of a number of precincts in Union county were received from Supervisor A. C. McIntyre, of Pendleton.

Reports from nine precincts over the valley showed a population of 1,884 and only one unemployed person.

The Elk Creek precinct reported 298 residents, as compared with 149 on Jan. 1, 1929, and only one unemployed person. There were 25 farms in this area.

The Antelope precinct showed a decrease in population of more than 50 per cent. The 1930 figure is 133 compared with 280 in 1929. There are 18 farms in this precinct.

Figures on the seven other precincts follow:

Table with 3 columns: Precinct, 1930 Pop., Farms. Includes Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

There are 18 farms in this precinct. Figures on the seven other precincts follow: Union No. 3*, Union No. 4*, Island City*, Elgin No. 1*, Elgin No. 2*, Elgin No. 3*, Elgin No. 4*.

A VALLEY WOMAN BUILDS UP TRADE IN BEDDING PLANTS

The things which women have done in this valley are fascinating. Once we had a story of a farmer's wife who made \$500 worth of cottage cheese for La Grande customers, two or three years ago. Most folks are familiar with the work of the two women who had a surplus of cucumbers one year and hit upon the idea of making them surplus into pickles and the business grew until they sent out their pickles over a wide territory.

This is the story of a woman who planted seeds and raised her own garden and flower plants and as she had more room she raised more plants. She had a few to sell, and they were so hardy and sturdy that she found a ready market. That was about seven years ago and this year with 67—actually 57 varieties of garden and flower plants, Mrs. Homer D. Wilson of Fruitdale is sending her plants by the thousands over this and Baker counties.

Mrs. Wilson is quite proficient in her line, work taken at college having been supplemented by her experiences gained through the years. On the Wilson place there are 30 acres in garden, vegetables grown for commercial purposes, lettuce, corn and tomatoes. The last of this week 500 crates of head lettuce will be shipped from their patch. Between 3500 and 4000 tomato plants are being set out this week to replace those killed by the frost ten days ago.

Of the plants, Mrs. Wilson raises both the annuals and perennials. The varieties have been selected by experience. There are some favorites, naturally. Petunias are always good, Mrs. Wilson says. They are showy in a bed and they are easily raised. Snap-dragons and asters are the others of the three most wanted varieties. Of the perennials, delphinium is the popular one and next perhaps comes the Persian daisy. Some folks—sentimental you ask?—want forget-me-nots. Verbenas are very nearly left out. Customers will look at the display and order—oh yes, two dozen asters, a dozen and a half snap-dragons, and on down a list which may close with "and three verbenas," so Mrs. Wilson says.

Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too. It should have been stated earlier

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

It should have been stated earlier. Business is rather slow this season, influenced very largely she believes and quite naturally by the weather conditions. Things are growing slowly and enthusiasm has been running slowly, too.

Reports Show Wool Market Is Standing Firm

Local sheep growers will be interested in reports sent out by authorities within the last few days which state that in contrast with the rather persistently dull domestic wool market, there is noted a definite upward trend in prices in foreign markets. However, there are indications pointing to stabilization of the domestic markets, although the price level for wool has not changed materially at Boston recently.

At London, the third Colonial Series closed at advances of 5 to 10 per cent for grease wools. Australian gales have shown a similar condition with a distinctly stronger tone evident. There appears to be no question about fine wools being on the up-grade, not only in foreign markets, but also in the United States.

Montana reports some fine and half-blood wool at 20 to 23 cents, between 19 and 22 cents. Idaho business with Wyoming prices ranging between has shown wools going at 19 to 22 cents. Nevada sales range around 17 to 19 cents, while in Utah 18 to 22 cents would about cover the situation.

In Oregon, a wool buyer commented recently to the effect that he had never before seen such activities in wool buying circles recently when compared with the extreme quiet which prevailed a short while back. In the Pilot Rock district, a strictly fine clip left the hands of the grower at 20 cents, while another lot of fine and cross-bred mixed brought 18 cents. Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

Some are predicting that prices will in the near future be up in the 24 cent level, and in view of the strengthening tendency abroad, this prediction may not be out of line.

TOM TURNER BARS GREGORY; REVOKES PASS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 3, (AP)—L. H. Gregory, sports editor for the Morning Oregonian, covered the baseball doubleheader between Portland and Oakland here Sunday from the grandstand as a paid spectator rather than from the press box after Thomas L. Turner, president of the Beavers, revoked Gregory's pass and disconnected the telephone wires to the newspaper office.

Gregory's ouster from the ball park followed an open letter from an Oregonian reader which the sporting editor printed in his column "Gregory's Sport Gossip." The open letter suggested that Turner, who had been absent in the east seeking new talent for the Portland team, "remain in the east and let the boys win another four or five straight games." Turner, who returned from the east Monday, refused to comment.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

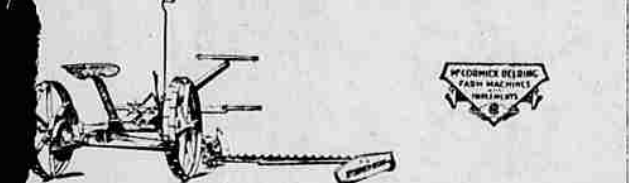
Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Gregory was official scorer of the Pacific coast league for the series.

Here are Three Modern Tools to Speed Up the Haying



MCCORMICK-DEERING Mowers, Side Rakes, and Hay Loaders are the last word in hay machinery efficiency. They have been the standard in hay tools for years. You can put them into your fields year after year and be assured that they will do as good a job as the first crop they handled. You need tools like these that can be relied on to beat the weather. Each has many special features which we will gladly explain. We hope you'll come in soon and ask us a lot of questions about them.



McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

W. H. BOHNENKAMP CO.

AT OUR STOCK SHOW



Gailford Prather of Union has been an enthusiastic club member for several years. He has fine stuff and his showmanship is good. This is Gailford and his club calf last year. Trick riding has always been a strong feature of the program at the show. Those who have been imported as trick performers have never pleased any more than did Helen Moncrief, until a year ago a resident of Union. Miss Helen trained her horses herself and had quite a fine act. This is a picture of her and her horses in one of their acts.

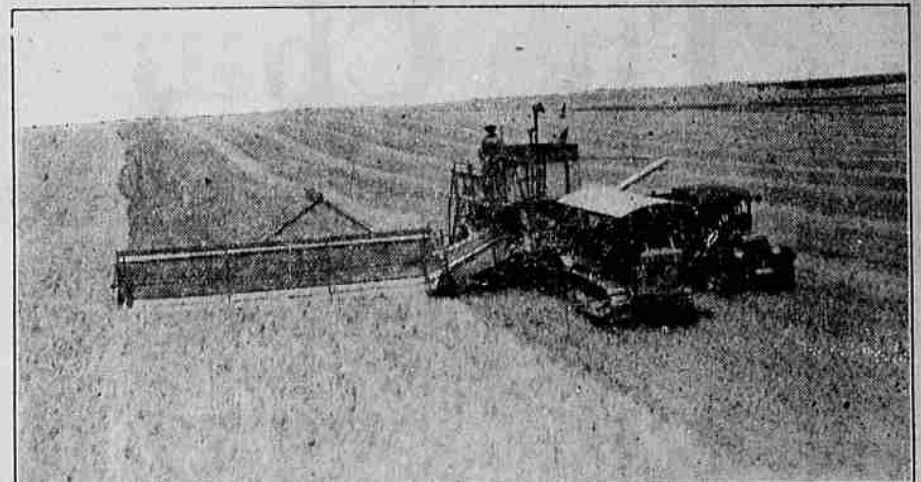


Trick riding has always been a strong feature of the program at the show. Those who have been imported as trick performers have never pleased any more than did Helen Moncrief, until a year ago a resident of Union. Miss Helen trained her horses herself and had quite a fine act. This is a picture of her and her horses in one of their acts.

Trick riding has always been a strong feature of the program at the show. Those who have been imported as trick performers have never pleased any more than did Helen Moncrief, until a year ago a resident of Union. Miss Helen trained her horses herself and had quite a fine act. This is a picture of her and her horses in one of their acts.

Trick riding has always been a strong feature of the program at the show. Those who have been imported as trick performers have never pleased any more than did Helen Moncrief, until a year ago a resident of Union. Miss Helen trained her horses herself and had quite a fine act. This is a picture of her and her horses in one of their acts.

"CATERPILLAR"



MEANS WEATHER INSURANCE

Idle moments never made a dollar... "keep working" means "keep profiting." Market prices of farm products often rise in bad weather... especially if at harvest. Timely cultivation, harvest on time, selling at top prices often means an increase in income of many hundred dollars a year accomplished by "Caterpillar." Those long, wide, ground-gripping tracks of "Caterpillar"... finding sure-footing in mud, snow or sand... keep you at work or take you to market... the best insurance against bad weather.

BIGGER than the weather ARMORED against time

Bunting Tractor Co. 1426 JEFFERSON AVE.