

Wallowa Grain Turning Color Under Warm Sun

By G. C. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Hot drying weather during the past several days has caused the grain crops of this section to change color quite rapidly. Some reports from farmers in the hill areas say that some of the grain has been commencing to burn considerably on the thin soil during the past few days. Winter wheat is coming along quite rapidly and in the opinion of many of the farmers is at the right stage where it would be badly damaged by hot winds should they continue for any length of time. Up to this time the weather has been ideal for wheat crops and present prospects are quite promising if conditions remain favorable for good filling. Spring wheat grain on the dry farms is badly in need of rain. Much of the spring wheat is starting to head and unless more rain falls during the next week or ten days the greater part of it will be very short. Some exceptionally fine fields of headless barley are seen in various parts of the community. This grain was seeded quite early and being quick maturing reached a good height before the weather became too dry. Haying is in full blast at many of the irrigated farms in the valley. A number started cutting several days before the 4th and with clear weather have been able to get their hay in shape for hauling within a very few days. The cuttings in most fields appears to be light. The weather during the past several weeks has not been favorable for a rapid growth of alfalfa and other hay crops. Some of those who have their land seeded mostly to timothy will not start cutting for a couple of weeks yet and feel that if the weather remains warm that they still have a chance of getting considerable growth on the hay. The supply of irrigation water is thought to be plentiful for the second crop and with the first crop of alfalfa being taken off quite early many feel they will have a good chance of getting a heavy second cutting. Cutting of backwaters around the winter wheat fields in the hill sections will start during the next week or two as most of the wheat in the hill areas will be harvested with combines again this season. A number of the farmers on the dry farms have been busy recently getting their summerfallow worked into condition so they will not be bothered working it during the harvest season. Most of the available camping places along the river and clear streams of this community have been occupied by people from many parts of the state during the past few days. Many fishermen have been busy every day trying to land a catch of trout. Only a few instances are heard of where any great amount of luck has been had in catching many fish. Kelly Loundagin, James Pullen and Gilbert Marlin made a trip to Joseph creek July 4 where they spent a few hours fishing. They were successful in getting a nice catch of small trout. Fishermen say that it is very hard to find any place where the streams have not been fished. Even in the most remote sections where it is necessary to walk a distance of several miles the most of the fish of good size have been hooked.

James Haun, of Evans, was in the La Grande community the first of the week looking after a band of cattle he has pastured there. He recently bought several head of cattle from Meek brothers.

Mrs. George Hill and son, Willis, of Coquille, arrived here a few days ago visiting relatives in the La Grande community the latter part of the week. They drove to Wallowa lake the 4th and returned home Sunday.

Eugene Gastin, who has been herding sheep on Snake river during the past several months, arrived home recently for a few days vacation before going on to the high mountains where he will herd sheep for L. O. Johnson during the summer. He reports some fairly warm weather on the river during the past several weeks.

P. H. Weinhart and family, of Dry creek, returned home recently from Halfway where they spent several days. They report a large amount of haying being done in Eagle valley and say that the crop there is exceptionally heavy this season.

Earl Burchfield and Cecil and Roy Bechtel returned home Sunday evening from a few days fishing and camping trip in the Tope creek section. They report poor luck in getting many fish on their trip.

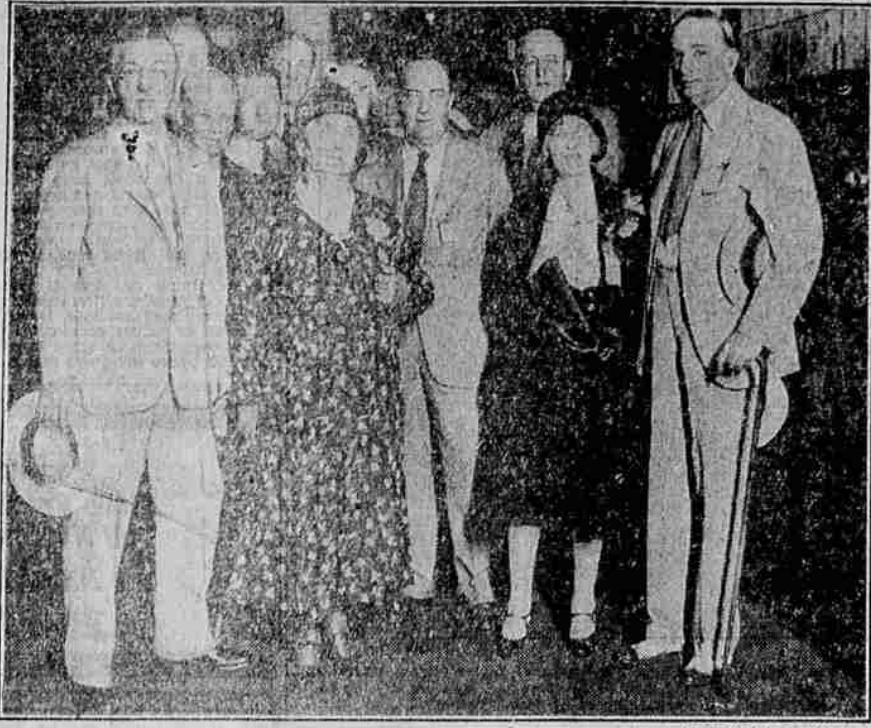
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, of La Grande, spent several days the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Eva Parker and Sam and G. C. Meek. They returned home Sunday evening.

LIKES PUBLISHING GAME

NEW YORK (AP)—Feeling that he would not be a great success as a banker or an industrialist, Paul W. Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, is intent on a career as a book publisher, which is far more attractive. Home from Cambridge university for a vacation, he is studying banking in the summer at Pittsburgh merely to have a better understanding of the fortune that some day will be his. Next year he expects to become associated with a New York publishing firm. At Yale he was editor of the Daily News.

P. E. Smith, Timken, Kan., truck driver, escaped possible death when a bridge fell into a stream as he started to cross it.

ATLANTA FRIENDS WELCOME BOBBY JONES HOME



Robert T. Jones and Mrs. Jones, father and mother of Bobby Jones, were among the Georgians on hand to welcome the returning golf champion. They are shown following their arrival in New York from Atlanta. Left to right: Mayor Ragsdale of Atlanta, Mrs. Ragsdale, Robert T. Jones, Mrs. Jones and Maj. J. S. Cohen, leader of the delegation.

Cow's Stomach 'Window' Helps Study Of Diet

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—The mantle of Pennstate Jesse, the famous cow which lived four years at Pennsylvania state college with a "window" in her stomach, has fallen on another.

Against a Holstein, scientists christened her Pennstate Jesse II with a painless operation in the college veterinary hospital.

A local anesthetic was used and beyond shaking her head several times the heifer gave no signs of being aware that anything out of the ordinary was taking place.

The opening to her largest stomach is kept closed with a special rubber plug which can be removed when scientists wish to study the bacterial action in Jesse's dinner.

The studies interrupted by the death of the original Pennstate Jesse now may be resumed. They open speculative features which may irritate an entirely new sphere of investigation in dietetics.

It has been found that the bacterial count count in a cow's stomach changes as new elements are introduced to her food, new bacteria appearing and developing as the new elements were continued, and disappearing when the elements are withdrawn.

How these bacteria originate, where they come from and how the findings may apply to humans and influence the general practice of dietetics, comprise a field of large potentiality.

The fact that an organism was found in the stomach of Jesse I which manufactured vitamin B when there was none in the ration, leads to the belief that special bacteria may be derived from other organisms in the stomach, or are developed from existing forms when they are required.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE TOUGH FOE OF FARM

By Frank L. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Mexican bean beetle can sit on a fence post and laugh up a figurative sleeve at the farmer.

The deduction is drawn by entomologists in the department of agriculture whose study of life span in the insect world has revealed strange and unusual things.

The average adult life of a bean beetle in the southwest is about 371 days. Yet, one in New Mexico rounded out 485 days before reaching the first 392. He had only 13 normal days. On that premise, the beetle can wait for the farmer to plant and grow his beans before he dines or even wait for the next season's crop.

Sometimes, however, even a bug gets a tough break. For three and a half years the larva of a carpet beetle lived without food or water in a pressure bottle closed with an ordinary glass stopper, only to die when poison intended for cockroaches seeped into the bottle.

Another carpet beetle was kept in the larva stage for five years, growing as he ate and returning to his normal size when not. The performance was repeated three times. The ordinary life span for larva, pupa and beetle is only one year.

The experiment proved that in some instances at least, life is extended.

Home-Making Threatened

NEW YORK (AP)—A vital institution is threatened, believes Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, unless the women of America make a decided effort to return to the business of home-making; they should pay less heed to the allurements of professional and business careers. She gave her views in a radio address.

One species of graveyard beetle was kept rootless in a tightly corked bottle for nearly six years while a brother beetle lived only three without food.

The 17-year locust spends 17 years underground as a larva, except for two short months of winged existence in the open before it dies.

In sharp contrast is the Mayfly. After one to three years as a wingless water creature clinging to the underside of rocks, the adult crawls out of its skin at early twilight to whirl and dance above the water. But it is the dance of death, for in a day Mayflies' mate, lay their eggs and fall fluttering after them.

OWEN D. YOUNG AS PRESIDENT?

NEW YORK (AP)—David Lloyd George has an idea about an American president of the future. The New York Times quotes Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson as saying on returning from abroad that the former British prime minister had told him: "The outstanding figure in America, politically in my judgment, is Owen D. Young. I should not be surprised to see him president before I die."

HERO TEACHES GIRL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Having rescued Olive Hamilton, former telephone operator, from the ocean, William B. Leeds, Jr., has been teaching her to drive a speed boat. She fell out of a rowboat near her yacht. Fully clothed, he dived in after her.

DANGEROUS SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP)—An insurance company's analysis of claims for vacation injuries would indicate that baseball is the most dangerous recreation. Injuries noted were: baseball, 806; swimming, 522; scuffling, 287; bowling, 229; skating, 231; tennis, 211; fireworks, 194; hunting, 177; golf, 164; ping pong, 3.

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COWS SET MICHIGAN RECORD

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Ten purebred Holstein cows owned by Raymond Wurzel, of St. Clair county, Michigan, have completed a year's average production record of 626.6 pounds of butterfat from 17,853.3 pounds of milk, the greatest mark ever made in the state.

FRANCE IMPORTS HARDWOODS

PARIS (AP)—American hardwoods, especially white oak and gum, are in greater demand in France, due to higher prices on native oak and the fact that American oak is available in larger dimensions.

FISH CANNERIES SET RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The output of canned fishery products and by-products in the United States and Alaska established a record last year with a value of \$124,832,711.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
A HOT WEATHER DINNER

Creole Eggs Buttered Potatoes
Corn on the Cob

Bread Apricot Conserve
Tomato Relish Salad
Fruiti Prune Whip Coffee or Iced Tea

Creole Eggs
3 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
2 cups tomatoes.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
6 hard cooked eggs sliced.
1-3 cup finely cut cheese.
4 slices bacon.
Melt butter and add flour, salt, pepper and tomatoes. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Add onions, green peppers, eggs and cheese. Pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish and top with bacon. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Apricot Conserve
4 cups peeled apricots.
2 cups diced pineapple (fresh or canned).
2 cups peaches.
1/2 cup orange juice.
4 tablespoons lemon juice.
6 cups sugar.
Mix ingredients. Cook slowly 35 minutes or until conserve is very thick. Stir often while cooking. Pour into sterilized glasses and when cool, cover with melted paraffin and store in cool, dark, dry place.

Fruiti Prune Whip
1 cup seeded cooked prunes.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 cup diced pineapple.
1/2 cup white cherries.
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
5 tablespoons confectioner's sugar.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
Mix prunes, sugar, pineapple and cherries. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add confectioner's sugar and stir until creamy. Combine ingredients and add lemon juice. Pour into glass serving cups. Chill 3 hours or longer. Serve.

When spots or rings appear after cleaning with fluids, allow to dry and then hold over steam from a tea-kettle. The steam will remove rings or spots.

Leftover fish or fowl can be combined with mashed potatoes and shaped into cakes and browned in the oven.

Kiwanis President



Raymond M. Crossman of Omaha, Neb., is the new president of Kiwanis International. He was elected at Atlantic City convention.

PETERSONS HAVE IT IN MINNESOTA TOWN

ALBERT LEA, Minn. (AP)—This item concerns the Petersons, and only the Petersons.

J. O. Peterson is state senator from this county, N. E. Peterson is district judge, and E. R. Peterson is county attorney.

In this fall's election two E. R. Petersons will be one the county ballot, for in addition to the county attorney, who is seeking re-election, E. R. Peterson of Carlton township will be a candidate for state representative.

Miami and Key West, Fla., have been selected as probable sites for dirigible mooring masts.

Sport Slants

The Eastern sweep of rowing laurels at Poughkeepsie, greatest in ten years, was more than just a romantic comeback for Cornell, along with the Orange of Syracuse.

There was drama enough to satisfy the most poetic as Cornell's great varsity, with a substitute stroke, the oldest oarsman and the loudest coxswain, swept triumphantly down the four-mile route. Behind this smashing achievement was sweet revenge.

Stomach Sufferers O. K. ME-BA

Quick relief from stomach disorders is guaranteed by Buenger's ME-BA Alkaline Powder. In this modern discovery, special ingredients act directly upon the cause of stomach disorders, re-establishing quickly and naturally the delicate chemical balance of the stomach. At the first sign of trouble—get ME-BA—it makes a bad stomach good. After you try ME-BA, you'll O. K. it, also. Sold under a satisfaction or money back guarantee by Moon Drug Co. Price 50c and \$1.00.

THE PACE-SETTERS

KEEPING-UP-WITH-THE-JONESES is no mere vagary of the cartooner. It is an actual condition in every city, town, village and hamlet of this great country.

There is a Jones in every locality to set the pace. But the average Jones is not a rich man—far from it. He has a good job, he dresses well, he is a good talker and splendid company. Jones is always the gentleman, welcomed at business conventions, public dinners and social gatherings alike. Mrs. Jones is envied as a successful hostess. Every woman in her set, and out of it, seeks bids to her bridge parties and other social functions. Their home is cozy, tastefully furnished and provided with most of the modern conveniences.

"How do they do it?" ask the neighbors. "We have as much money as they. Socially we are their equals." But without seeming to try, without putting on any "dog," the Joneses set the pace just the same. They have learned from reading advertisements how to have many desirable things at little cost. They keep up to date on almost everything—just reading advertisements.

Keeping-up-with-the-Joneses is a comparatively easy matter — other things being equal. Read the advertisements regularly. Study them. Remember what you learn. Then, when you are in the market for anything, you will know, just as they do, what kind to buy. Soon you'll find yourself saving money, yet having more than you ever had. You'll find folks wondering how you do it. Oh, yes! It's fairly easy, if you make the most of your opportunities.

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31x5.25 6-ply —\$14.35
30x5.50 6-ply —\$15.65
32x6.00 6-ply —\$16.55
33x6.00 6-ply —\$17.10
32x6.75 6-ply —\$21.40
33x6.75 6-ply —\$22.15

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