

# OVER THE WALLS

Mabel E. Morton, Valley News Editor  
Phones: Residence, Main 966; Office, Main 600

**To the Park—**  
Miss Alice Marquardt, county health nurse, Miss Georgia Wright of Union, home ec instructor in the Union high school and Mrs. Mamie Robbins of the Park store in La Grande, have started on an auto trip having the Yellowstone National Park for their destination.

**To Radium Springs—**  
Maudie Bennett, Mrs. Cora Bloom, Burnetta Musgrove, Almon Geiss and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Bloom and daughter all of Cove and Miss Lyrel Ingram of Pendleton made up Radium Springs and enjoyed the neighboring pool. Mr. Bloom, who is swimming instructor this year at the Cove swimming pool, was during the Mr. Carter was assisting during the state convention of the American Legion.

**Celebrates 93rd Birthday—**  
Joseph Anson who lives with his son and wife, Mrs. Orlin Anson, of age 93 years, celebrated his 93rd birthday on Friday. In honor of the unusual event, a number of the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge of La Grande called on him and spent a very happy afternoon. Mrs. Orlin Anson served refreshments during the afternoon. Mr. Anson Sr. has been an Odd Fellow for a long period of years.

**Start Threshing—**  
The Threshing-Pugh company of Summerville started their stationary threshing outfit on its annual run yesterday. They started at Hans Haacker's, west of Summerville.

**Rain General—**  
The heavy rain which fell yesterday afternoon starting along toward mid-afternoon was quite a relief to the valley and accompanied by light hail in some sections. Harvesting operations were again retarded for a short time.

**Hand Improves—**  
Mrs. Henry Fries of near Pleasant Grove who has been having such a distressing time with infection in one finger is very much better and the daily trips to doctor's in La Grande have been called off for the time being.

**Is Better—**  
The condition of Mrs. Becker who is quite ill at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Becker in the Valeria district was reported as being some better over the week-end.

**Returns from Missouri—**  
Mrs. Albert Stein and her two daughters, Eloise and Imogene, returned last week from a two week tour of Missouri. They have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Stein's mother, Mrs. August Sturhan, and with other relatives and friends in their former home neighborhood. They have been gone from their home in La Grande for the last six weeks.

**Sunday at Home—**  
Miss Marie Frizzell, who is employed in La Grande spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frizzell near Pleasant Grove. Mrs. Frances McKennon of Imbler was her guest during the day.

**This is Worse—**  
The other day while attempting to drive over the road near Summerville which has been put in ready shape for the covering of gravel but which now has a covering of from six to ten inches of dust, we were wondering just what could be worse and while up eye brows and coming through the floor of the car and in every other conceivable place. Yesterday out in that neighborhood we heard of that "worse" thing. Some brave man or woman drove a big band of sheep over that road Sunday. Just one more day for the housewives over there to sigh and say, "What's the use of dusting?" But there is a good road in sight and the gravel will soon be down.

**Falls Daily—**  
The condition of George McDaniel, beloved rancher of the Cove grows daily weaker. There seems to be no hope whatever that the condition will ever improve.

**Returns to Corvallis—**  
Edward J. Allen, state club leader and Mrs. Allen who have been making a visit at the home of Mr. Allen's mother near Cove, have gone on to Corvallis where Mr. Allen will spend the week-end. Mrs. Allen will take up her duties again. The Allen family has been in Columbus, Ohio, the past year, where Mr. Allen has been taking some work at the state university during his sabbatical year on O. S. C.

**Calves are Killed—**  
During the electrical storm which passed over eastern Oregon last Friday, up in the Wallowa valley, two steers are reported to have been killed on the Severe's place. This ranch is better known as the He-

## ON THE AIR

Programs for the week from station KOAC, the extension service at the Oregon State college will be of interest to radio owners in the valley and are arranged as follows:

**Tuesday, August 19**  
12-12:45 p. m. Farm program  
12:45-1:15, Old Familiar Times  
1:15-2 p. m. Matinee: 1:15, News  
Things in Science, James Morris; 1:30, Recorded music  
2, Music by the masters  
6 p. m. Dinner music  
6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:05, "Legumes for Milk Production," Your Farm Reporter at Washington; 7:15, "Barley Production," Prof. G. R. Hyslop.

**Wednesday, August 20**  
12-12:45 p. m. Farm program  
12:45-1:30 p. m. American Legion organ program from Whiteside theatre  
1:30-2 p. m. Matinee: 1:30, With Uncle Sam's naturalists, 1:40, recorded music  
2, Music by the masters  
6 p. m. Dinner music  
6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:10, The Question Box; 7:15, "Refrigeration on the Dairy Farm," F. E. Price.

**Thursday, August 21**  
12-12:45 p. m. Farm program  
12:45-1:15 p. m. Request program of recorded music

**Friday, August 22**  
12-12:45 p. m. Farm program  
12:45-1:30 p. m. Organ music from Whiteside theatre  
1:30-2 p. m. Matinee: 1:30, Constitution of Oregon State highways; 1:40, Recorded music  
2, Music by the masters  
6 p. m. Dinner music  
6:30-7:30 p. m. Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:10, The Question Box; 7:15, "Refrigeration on the Dairy Farm," F. E. Price.

**Saturday, August 23**  
12-12:45 p. m. Farm program  
12:45-1:15 p. m. New phonograph record releases  
6:30 p. m. Farm program: 6:30, News digest; 6:45, Market reports, crops and weather forecast; 7:15, Farm Science Snapshots.

**tor McDonald farm, three miles west of Wallowa.**

**See Friends—**  
Mrs. G. W. Wilde and Mrs. LaRue Houghton of Hot Lake and Mrs. Elmo Clegg of La Grande drove up to Elgin last Thursday to visit with friends. They stopped at the table, then they visited at the home of Mrs. Irvin Westenskow briefly.

**Fathers-Sons Picnic**  
The fathers and sons of the L. D. S. church of Union enjoyed a picnic supper and swimming party Friday evening at the Cove swimming pool with about 45 men and boys being present. After the swim the picnic supper was enjoyed around the bonfire.

**To Retire—**  
Rev. H. I. Hansen who has served the Island City community church as pastor for the last few years will retire from the active ministry when conference meets this week at Weiser, Idaho. The Hansen family will move from the parsonage at Island City into La Grande where they will make their home.

**Have Family Reunion—**  
In honor of the presence in the valley of Mr. and Mrs. George Hadden and daughter of Nampa, Idaho, a group of relatives, 25 in all, enjoyed a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier on the Benson ranch five miles from Union. Mrs. Gauthier served a most wonderful dinner at noon and the remainder of the day was spent in old fashioned visiting. Those who were together were the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden and daughter of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Van and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gorham and family, Mrs. Cora Bloom, all of Cove, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gauthier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edna and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olet Okey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gauthier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and daughter, Pete and Richard Davis all of Union.

**Karl J. Stackland—**  
Readers of the Sunday Oregonian were interested in the account of the life and activities of Karl J. Stackland, prominent fruit grower of the Cove neighborhood and well known not only in his home locality and in Oregon but throughout the country, which he has covered annually in the process of finding a market for his fruit. The account of the growth of Mr. Stackland's industry is recorded in the Oregonian as follows:

When Karl J. Stackland, native of Norway, came to Cove in 1892, he found that strawberries were grown to some extent, mainly by J. Douglas of the same size. Having had experience in shipping poultry in Kansas he assisted the growers in marketing their fruit and his shipping business, as a cash buyer, was begun. It has continued without interruption for 38 years.

Mr. Stackland found also about 30 Royal Anne cherry trees on the old Greer homestead, the boyhood home of Governor T. T. Greer, and he predicted Cove's future in cherry growing.

In 1894 he planted 500 cherry trees in one plot, following in '95 with 400, the largest planting at that time east of the Cascades. In 1898 he planted 1700 and has continued planting each year until today he has 165 acres in cherries.

In 1903 Mr. Stackland shipped his first full car of black cherries. Mr. Stackland said two other men of the Pacific northwest, who began shipping in 1893, are still alive—H. F. Davidson of Hood River and Mr. Richey of the vicinity of Richey & Gilbert, Yakima, Wash.

His shipping interests grew but were not confined to fruit alone, for he shipped hundreds of cars of potatoes from Union and Wallowa counties.

Mr. Stackland was born at Hauge-sund, Norway, 67 years ago. In his seven years in the public schools he was never tardy, never missed a day of school except when he played "hockey" for two days. "Just to relieve the monotony," he explained to his father, who was amazed at his absence from school. When Mr. Stackland was 18 his father died and he dropped all school work except English to help his mother support a family of seven children.

The following year the family came to America and lived in Kansas nine years, then to Union county in 1892, and to Cove in the spring of 1892, which has since been his home.

**More Snake Stories—**  
From the Wallowa Sun:  
Ralph Lyons killed a rattlesnake on Grossman last week that measured 48 inches in length and was as large around as his arm. The snake had 11 rattles and a button.

From the Bend Chief: John Edgman has returned from Lewiston where he was called a week ago by his daughter, Anita, had been bitten by a rattlesnake while on the Grande River river. She had been bathing and climbed out of the water under a low cliff. She felt a sharp blow on her head and thought someone else

With that he slammed the bucket down so hard most of its contents became spilled milk.

However, the old idea about pigs, sheep and cattle exclusively is getting jolt after jolt, not only in Wallowa, but in Union and Umatilla counties and all through Eastern Oregon.

Dairying has dawned as a synonym for progress.

Up in the Wallowa valley they are beginning to figure that a cow may be a cow or may be a boarder. The old rickabones, descendants of very much descended—of the range cow that gave milk or not as she whimpered, not popular any more. At least 35 dairymen are systematically checking the milk pails against the feed.

in the pary had struck her and looked but nobody was near. Then she saw the snake.

First aid was administered at the nearest farmhouse. A chicken was killed and the skin stripped back from the flesh which was applied to the wound. Then she was taken to Regensburg where a launch was obtained and the journey started to Lewiston. One of the party got out at Asotin and telephoned a hospital at Lewiston to have an ambulance ready.

She reached the hospital and a serum treatment had been administered by 10 p. m. Apparently this was entirely satisfactory and the girl has improved although her head was badly swollen at first.

It is common belief that rattlers are more numerous than usual in the canyon, due perhaps to the steady cutting water and the lack of water in the hills. A few days ago two snakes were killed near the bridge at Innaha.

**Vacation with Family—**  
Miss Gladys Letzke, graduate nurse from St. Elizabeth's hospital, Portland, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Letzke in the Hot Lake vicinity. She will be home in Wallowa for her vacation. Miss Letzke drove from Portland in her new Durant coupe.

**Entertain Friends—**  
Mrs. Harry G. Avery and daughters, Kathryn and Harriet of Island City entertained at lunch yesterday at her home, with a delightful afternoon following. The group which included a number of the women folks in the families of a group of men who meet together when the men are off on sheep business as they all were yesterday. In the party were Mrs. H. H. Hutton, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton and daughter, Sally, Mrs. W. R. Leubetter and daughters, Eva, Edna and Marie, Miss Ethel Kautz of Twin Falls who is her house guest at present.

**Attending Conference—**  
With two present Smith-Hughes instructors and two former instructors from Union county present, the state conference of vocational agriculture teachers at Forest Grove last week was reported to have been most helpful. W. L. Swearingen of the Imbler school and Cecil R. Griggs of the Union school were there for the whole conference as were, according to Ralph Morgan, both formerly of Imbler.

The report of Earl R. Cooley, state supervisor, shows that during the last year there have been 33 school districts receiving some reimbursement out of state and federal funds for the purpose of teaching vocational agriculture. New departments added during the last year were at Dayton, Mandan and Cleveland where the conference was held. It was reported that the total labor income during the last year has been \$110,197, as compared with \$71,954 for the previous year. The average pupil's income has increased during the same period from \$114 to \$156.

The Future Farmers of America organization since receiving its state charter last year, has been organized in 29 of the 32 schools of the state.

**Home from Portland—**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton and daughter, Sally, have returned from Portland where they have been spending the greater part of the summer. Mrs. Sutton will teach in one of the coun-

**Visiting—**  
Mrs. Lee Turner and little daughter, Elaine, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaser of Dry creek.

**Home from Visit—**  
Lorene and Jack Spencer of west of Summerville have returned home after spending their vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dunlap of Wallburg, Washington, who are visiting at the Spencers home. Mr. Spencer and sons, Mr. Dunlap and Albert Geiger, also of Wallburg are now on a fishing expedition up toward Hood.

**The Ram Sale—**  
Union county was well represented yesterday at the fourth annual ram sale held under the auspices of the Oregon Woolgrowers Association at Pendleton. Reports are that the sale was fair considering the times. Hampshire lambs went from \$15 to \$37.50, rams from the Kegleson ranch in Wallowa county topping the sale. The rams offered by Union county men were scattered all over the state quite a few going into Baker county. Union county had buyers at Pendleton also. R. J. Green was buying both Hampshire and Merino lambs. Mike Hovey of Summerville bought some Hampshire shires from the Wallamette valley. Herbert Speckhart of the Iowa district was buying also. Bobbie Huron's single lamb was bought by Carl Whit-

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**VISITOR SIZES UP DAIRYING IN EASTERN OREGON**

Week before last Marshall N. Dana of the staff of the Oregon Journal spent considerable time in Eastern Oregon, investigating conditions and interviewing numerous groups of dairymen. Back at his desk again, Mr. Dana writes of his experiences and impressions in the Journal as follows:

"I'm willing," said the disgusted Wallowa cowboy, "to be conductor to a herd, but I'm darned if I'm going to be wet nurse to a calf!"

With that he slammed the bucket down so hard most of its contents became spilled milk.

However, the old idea about pigs, sheep and cattle exclusively is getting jolt after jolt, not only in Wallowa, but in Union and Umatilla counties and all through Eastern Oregon.

ty schools this coming school year.

**Takes Position—**  
Kenneth Kofford has returned to Hot Lake from Baker where he was employed in the Baker Hotel and has taken the position of night clerk at the sanatorium.

**Sell Roots—**  
There is a universal interest in the "new" thing, a new crop, a new machine—a new venture of any kind. From North Powder we learn that another money-crop appears likely from the shipment last week Thursday of 700 pounds of all-fruit roots, which were gathered adjacent to this city by two O. S. C. students and shipped to Portland, where they are informed, extract from the roots will be used for medicinal purposes.

It results from the experiment, which we understand is what the first attempt is intended for, an extract of the bull thistle may become a paying crop instead of a pest. W. A. Hudeston, pioneer North Powder merchant, says this territory can raise roots, which are grown in all parts of the United States, and possibly some of the cases in Missouri.

**North Powder Harvest—**  
With wheat coming into the warehouses from all sections of the farming country around North Powder where dry land farming is in vogue, it has been quite conservatively predicted that from 250,000 to 300,000 bushels of wheat will be marketed from that section this year. The quality is reported to be excellent and the yield is running around 40 bushels to the acre. The figure has been reached by taking into account returns concerning wheat already in the production of former years, comparative acreage, etc. According to those viewing the situation the opinion is being given out that the wheat harvest in that locality in spite of the abnormally low prices, will show a net return that will equal that of the average for the past five years.

**To Wed the 30th—**  
Friends in the valley have received word that the marriage of Miss Francis McGillivra and Kenneth Litchfield, prominent graduates of Wallamette university, is being celebrated on August 30. Another wedding having interest in the valley is being solemnized today at Spokane when Dr. Doney, president of Wallamette is marrying Miss Virginia C. Green, Prof. George Rigby, former student and faculty member.

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Our farmer told me that when he got through his original herd of 31 had dwindled down to six. He'd been paying for the privilege of milking the rest. They didn't even return the cost of feed. "Yes," said he, "I'd been blaming hard times on God."

All through the Wallowa valley there is a stir. A lot of the farmers who went to milking at haphazard are beginning to think of dairying as a business. The aggressive Payette cooperatives are negotiating with those looking toward a sort of Idaho-Oregon affiliation. In the face of depressed prices, the Idaho dairymen sold 2,800,000 more pounds of butter to the big California markets last year than the year before, and an estimated 2,000,000 pounds of this amount comes from Oregon, which is not so well organized.

Swiss cheese, the kind with the two-bit holes in it, is made from upland grass. The Wallowa valley is nearly a mile high and grass is its

# WRITER HANDS WHYCOMBE A FINE BOUQUET

Two weeks ago today John C. Burtner of the extension staff of the Oregon State college and Charles D. Byrne of the school of journalism were in this valley, making numerous calls but coming especially to see the Eastern Oregon Experiment station at Union. Mr. Burtner has recently written up his trip and it is very interesting, especially to those of us who have first hand knowledge of at least one of the institutions or projects visited. Mr. Burtner writes of the six branch experiment stations of the state of Oregon. Excerpts are given of one of his written reports.

Eastern Oregon's share in future state development is bound to be large, and the part that the Oregon Experiment station is playing in the agricultural side of this development can only be appreciated by a tour of the six branch stations that now dot this great inland empire.

Such a trip has just been made by Charles D. Byrne, head of the department of industrial journalism at the college, and the writer. We made the circuit to gather pictures and information at the various stations relative to their work in recent years.

The tour was made through the northern counties as far as Baker, thence over the mountains to Burns where the Oregon Reclamation congress was in session, and back by way of Bend and Eugene—a circle of great educational value in revealing the vast expanse of territory which is Oregon.

**Varied Conditions**  
Climatic and soil conditions east of the mountains vary so widely, however, that a minute ride will frequently bring one to changed environment more distinct than usual.

G. H. Currey, president, and A. W. Nelson, retiring president of the La Grande chamber of commerce, when the wheat market slumped prosperity stories still came from Umatilla county. Dairying has grown remarkably in the Hermiston district on irrigated lands where pasture and feed are grown abundantly and cheaply and high producing cows are in many herds. President Ott of the local bureau presided at the meeting in the Hermiston Methodist church where dairy leaders voiced their determination to join forces.

The first value of dairying they said, is that its returns are immediate. There is no waiting to harvest a crop or fatten a pig. Poultry, eggs and pigs (in both dairying and swine raising) diversified production which feeds the family first, reduces surplus to concentrated form and offers a product wanted in every market.

Sheep and livestock are not of course, existing in Eastern Oregon as dairying enters. There is too much range to make so great a change. But dairying is appearing as the stabilizer, the keystone in the arch of prosperous agriculture.

## Poultry On Decrease Is State Report

The market outlook for eggs to be produced in 1931 is more favorable for producers than the present low prices and the reported increase in hatcheries may appear to indicate that the industry is being revived by the Oregon State college.

Farmers are now reducing their flocks more rapidly than last year at this time, and some improvement in demand is likely to occur. A moderate cutting of layers is just what extreme reduction appears unnecessary. It may be just as great a mistake for poultrymen to reduce poultry numbers radically now as it was to increase them so rapidly during the past year.

It seems likely that the number of hens on January 1, 1931, will be definitely lower than the number on January 1, 1930, when the number was around 6 per cent greater than on January 1, 1929, according to the best data available. The expected reduction is forecast by the July 1 survey, which indicated about 1 per cent more chickens on farms than on July 1, 1929, but a per cent less than on that date in 1928 and in 1927. The reduction is accounted for by marketings of hens and young stock heavy enough to offset the increased number of chicks hatched in commercial hatcheries this year. If higher prices of feed should develop as a result of unfavorable crop conditions, the marketing of chickens would likely be increased as prices are expected to remain below the levels of a year ago for several months.

Some seasonal advance is to be expected in egg prices, but until the present heavy winter making is reduced, cause of decreased production or improved demand, the price situation appears unfavorable for producers. The outlook is for improvement in egg price levels by next spring.

Storage stocks of frozen poultry are still considerably larger than usual, although consumption has been heavy at low prices which have prevailed. Little improvement is expected in the market for poultry until the buying power of consumers is increased and storage operators regain confidence in the market. Any revival of business which may occur would help poultry prices. Some well-informed observers think that the present business recession has about reached bottom.

**WOOLGROWERS BUILDING BURNED**  
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 19 (AP)—Damage estimated at a half a million dollars was caused by a fire which destroyed the building and stock of the Canadian Cooperative Woolgrowers near Weston today.

Charred and crumpled walls containing the million pounds of water-soaked wool are all that remain of the structure.

**Wrong Attitude**  
A Buffalo dentist made a patient so mad that he bit him. And the dentist took the case to court, instead of proudly exhibiting the bite as a sample of the efficiency of his workmanship. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Lucerne Popular**  
Sited on placid Lake Lucerne, in full view of the Rigi, Mount Pilatus and many snow-capped peaks, Lucerne is one of Switzerland's most picturesque towns and a famous tourist center.

ually separates states. This condition has made necessary the six different station "outposts" through which the farmers obtain direct authentic information on crops and farm practices suited to their own peculiar locality. When the average Wallamette valley dweller speaks of "Eastern Oregon" as one place, characterized by hot weather, wind and sagebrush, the impression is sadly inaccurate.

**Ours is Prettiest**  
Probably the most beautiful station to visit, not only in Oregon but in the northwest, is the one at Union where Bob Whycombe, son of the former governor, has developed 640 acres of the fruitful Grande Ronde valley into a state farm of marvelous production. The chief function of this station, however, has been to carry on livestock investigations which are proving the guide for all the livestock country east of the mountains.

The work with sheep, baby beef, hogs, and range cattle has been outstanding there, and one may also see there one of the few remaining stables of fine farm draft horses. Incidentally Bob now has "pensioned" on this farm the famous governor's saddle horse, Loretta, said to have been ridden by more governors on state occasions than any other horse in Oregon.

**Pioneering**  
Throughout the eastern sections one is constantly struck with the almost universal visioning and building toward the future. The pioneer spirit is very much alive, and the college through its branch experiment stations is playing a most vital part in this forward movement toward a greater state.

**Seattle Youth Is Drowned at Seaside**  
SEASIDE, Aug. 19 (AP)—Quentin St. John, 20, Seattle, was drowned and Casey Weaver, Seattle, Nancy Gill and Evelyn Dawes, Ashland, narrowly escaped a similar fate when they stepped into a deep hole while bathing yesterday afternoon.

Weaver was carried from the surf unconscious when he attempted to rescue St. John.

Life guards were searching for the body.

**VICTIM OF OWN AUTO**  
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 (AP)—Miss Mary Pope, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope of New York and Newport is dead here, the victim of her own automobile, a recent gift of her grandmother.

A prospective debutante in the fashionable summer colony, she was fatally injured last night when her machine collided with another car. She died before reaching a hospital.

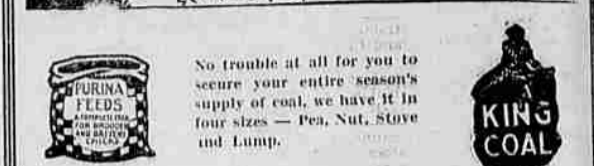
**Damage Suit Trial Is Under Way Today**  
PORTLAND, Aug. 19 (AP)—The \$100,000 damage suit of Mrs. Maybelle

Atwood music teacher and mother of four children, brought against Myron Moore, son of Will Moore, former insurance commissioner, for alleged attempted assault, continued in circuit court today.

The alleged attempted assault is said to have occurred at the home of Mark F. Miller, flour manufacturer, while a party was in progress in the city children, brought against the manufacturer's palatial home in Kings Heights.

Mrs. Atwood's attorney said Moore attempted to carry Mrs. Atwood from the front porch of the home to the grounds, but a commercial policeman interfered when he heard the music teacher scream.

**GOLDEN DAYS by EVANS**



**Broomfield & Richardson**  
Phone Main 714

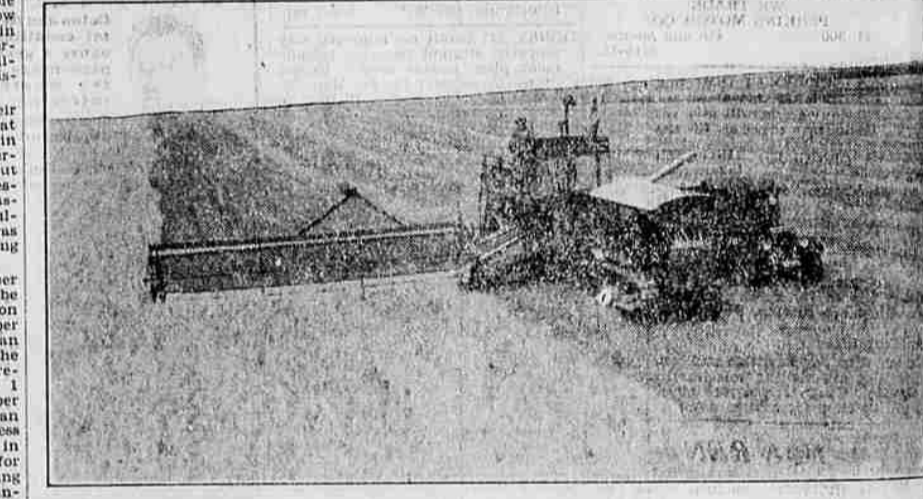
## Wallowa County Fair

Enterprise  
September 3-4-5-6

Cash premiums will be paid for best exhibits in boys' and girls' club work, and boys' and girls' open classes. Ribbons and trophies given to all other winners in open classes. Money for premiums guaranteed by the business men and farmers of Wallowa County.

An Exceptional Program of  
**Races and Rodeo**

For further information write the Secretary  
Wallowa County Agricultural Fair Association  
Enterprise, Oregon



## "Caterpillar" Farms are Record Farms!

"I Never Made a Cent on My Farm Until I Got a 'Caterpillar' Tractor," Says an Owner.

FARMS that were formerly good grow better... Farms that did not pay jump into the profit column... new records constantly result.

POWER for deeper tillage, for wider sets of plows, disks, planters, harvesters; more acres covered daily; time saved when conditions are just right... those things which "Caterpillar" accomplishes make record farms.

**BIGGER than the Weather — ARMORED Against Time**

## BUNTING TRACTOR CO.