

Real Winter In Wallowa County; Feeding Stock

By G. C. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—Real winter with a considerable amount of snow and cold frosty nights still continues to hold this section of the country in a firm grip. With a fall of several inches of snow coming around the middle of the month on the heels of an exceptionally warm spell, many had looked for the snow to melt away within a few days, however, but very little melting of the snow has occurred at any time since the first light snow. Reports from some who have had occasion to go some distance recently, state that only the top of the ground is frozen and where the snow did not blow off during the windy spell of last week that there is practically no frost in the ground at all. The ground in the valley is covered with only a few inches of snow, but further back in the hills the depth of the snow is somewhat greater, at some places in the foothills there is nearly a foot of snow and reports from Maxville, Promise and Powatka sections state that more than two feet of snow covers the ground there.

Feeding of livestock has been nearly as heavy during the past ten days as at any time during the harvest part of the average winter. At a few places in the hills farmers have bunch grass pastures where the old grass was not eaten off during the summer and fall and here horses and stock cattle are said to be doing quite well without additional feed. Straw bales in many of the grain fields are being turned out for the use of the feed for some of the livestock. The thermometer registered near zero several nights during the past week. From some of the farms in the hill sections reports of short stock water are still heard. Many of the wells and springs which have been at a very low point since early in the fall have had but little chance of gaining any and with severe freezing which has been going on during the past two weeks much of the small supply in the wells has been frozen up. Some hauling of water is still being done by numerous farmers at this time. Farmers have found it quite difficult to keep their milk production from their herds from falling off considerably since the weather has been much colder. Some who have good warm barns and green feed state that they are still able to hold their herds near the point in production that has been received during the past several weeks.

Some of the travelers on many of the roads leading into the hill sections of this county found auto travel quite difficult during the early part of the past week, because of rather deep drifts in many places. E. E. Southwick, rural carrier on route No. 1, is still using his car in making his daily trips. However, early in the week before some of the roads were well broken out, he experienced some difficulty in getting over some portions of the route. Bleighing is quite good on most of the outlying roads and considerable hauling of wood, feed, etc., is being done by a number of the farmers. W. W. Minor, who has had his hand of sheep in the Powatka and Tope creek sections during the past month, is moving them out now. The first fall of snow which was exceptionally heavy in that part of the county caught him on the range with the sheep and after considerable difficulty they were moved as far as the Lawrence Ford farm in Powatka where enough hay for about three weeks was secured for feeding. With the road being quite well broken out Mr. Minor expects to encounter but little trouble in getting them moved out to his farm in the lower Leap section. Wilford Royner, who is working for Minor, took a load of hay to the Tom Hawkins farm on Dry creek the last of the week to feed overnight when the band reached that place.

A community Thanksgiving feed was given by several families of the Parship creek and adjoining communities at the Chapman school house situated between Parship creek and Trout creek Thursday. A large crowd was there for dinner and a very enjoyable time was had by all attending. In the evening a dance was given at the Harley Whitmore home a short distance from the schoolhouse and an exceptionally large crowd attended the dance. Some selling and delivering of wheat is still being done by farmers

of this community. While a considerable amount of wheat was disposed of by farmers at the time when near 60 cents per bushel on a No. 1 basis could be secured, some did not sell until after a break in price and some have not sold yet. Feed grains are reported to have advanced some along with wheat, however, since the latest break in wheat quotations, prices being asked for barley and oats are again lower. Hay prices are said to remain at about the same figure as for the past several weeks.

Apparently a very limited call was in evidence for turkeys and other classes of poultry for Thanksgiving here. A few of the farmers raising small flocks of turkeys report the sale of a few birds previous to Thanksgiving. Prices received for turkeys that were sold are said to have been around 20 cents per pound live weight.

A. W. Harmon, of Leap, was busy the early part of the week butchering his hogs for the year's supply of bacon. F. A. Downing was helping him with the work.

Ira Fisher and wife, of Joseph, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Fergus home at Leap.

John Stein and family, who have been living the past summer at the Bunsell farm in the Leap community, moved their household goods and livestock to a farm west of Enterprise the past week.

Gar Maxwell and Kelly Loundagin, of Middle valley, were at the U. G. Couch farm in the hills the early part of the week sacking some grain for Mr. Maxwell, who sold a part of his wheat recently and expects to start hauling soon.

Roy Gastin was busy the early part of the week hauling water and filling a well for M. A. Peterson of Whiskey creek.

L. Couch and sons, of Wallowa, and Eugene Gastin were Thanksgiving day guests at the John Couch home at Leap.

Mrs. A. W. Harmon, of Leap, was on the sick list the latter part of the week. She is reported to be somewhat improved now.

Sam and G. C. Meek and Earl Burfield spent Thanksgiving day at the Gastin home.

Frank Stewart spent Thanksgiving in Portland. He arrived at his home here Friday night.

Many from Allice and vicinity attended the dance at Pleasant Grove Thursday night.

Mr. Whiten, of La Grande, was in Allice on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Buchanan and Junior, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Roy Redman and family in Imbler. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woodell, Ernest and Norvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wheeler of Lone Star, Miss Rita Hudson, Miss Vivian McFall, of Imbler.

Mrs. Alvin Westenskow, of Imbler, and Mrs. Otis Buchanan, of Allice, attended Eastern Star at Elgin Friday night.

Mrs. Frank Stewart and son, Vernon, are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy at Imbler.

Lester Shelton, of Wallowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Benavides and little son, of Pendleton, spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends in the valley.

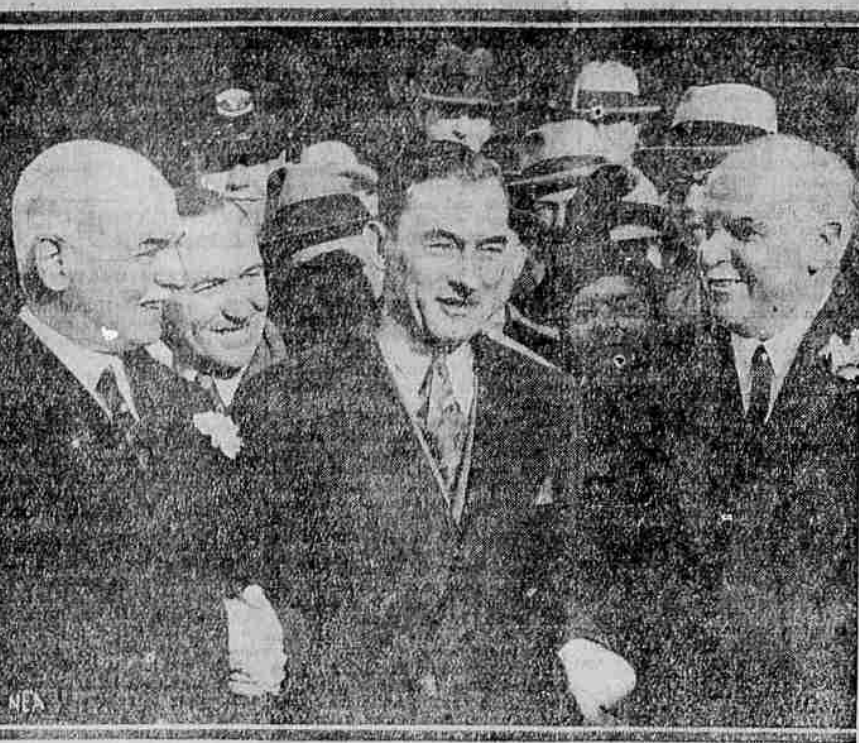
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kerr and children spent Thanksgiving day at North Powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark, of Allice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark in La Grande Thanksgiving day.

AMERICANS MENTIONED
O'Leary, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jane Adams, of Chicago, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia university, New York, and Count Coudenhove Kalergi were mentioned by Norwegian newspapers here as possible recipients of the Nobel peace award which is to be announced Dec. 10.

More than 100,000 pounds of Austrian winter peas were planted in Perry county, Ala., this fall.

WHEN WALKER ARRIVED TO PLEAD FOR MOONEY



Hands across the continent! Photo shows Mayor James Walker, of New York City, being greeted upon his arrival at San Francisco Ferry building in his westward trip in behalf of Tom Mooney. Walker, center, is shown grasping hands of Mayor Angelo Rossi (left) of San Francisco, and Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California.

Work Of Salvaging Lusitania Treasures To Prelude Attempts At Undersea 'Harvest'

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—Efforts of Simon Lake, submarine builder, to salvage the contents of the sunken liner Lusitania this winter will be the first of a series of endeavors to prove that exploring the sea bottom is commercially profitable.

With apparatus Lake invented before the World war, during which the Lusitania was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, an expedition will try to reach the submerged vessel and recover articles of historical interest and intrinsic value.

The equipment, consisting of a long steel tube and an observation chamber to be lowered from a surface boat, is under construction in Great Britain.

Lake's plan is that divers will descend a stairway in the tube, and from a diving compartment in the observation chamber reach the decks of the Lusitania. Air pressure will keep water out of the chamber.

The Lusitania is believed to be resting in about 340 feet of water. Although Lake has never used his equipment at such a depth, he believes the same principles can be applied, with an extension of the tube the only major change.

Recovery of bullion and other articles from sunken vessels is only one phase of commercial undersea work which the aged inventor is planning.

He is building a submersible, 22-foot submarine at Bridgeport which he says will be used in "recovering the natural products of the sea."

Systematic dredging of oysters, clams and other shellfish as well as pearl and sponge fishing, is one of the projects for which the craft is devised.

"Nine million square miles are under water of a depth of 300 feet or

less," Lake said. "Much of this territory is richer than land in resources."

The stubby mass of metal, about seven feet high and six feet wide, will hold four men. It is equipped with wheels so that it can roll over the ocean bottom, but at the same time has the general properties of a submarine.

Electric current from a surface ship will furnish its power.

The hull of the submarine is nearing completion, but the machinery has not been installed. Experimental work will be carried on in Long Island Sound near Bridgeport, after which—possibly in two months—the bottom of the ocean.

inventor plans to take the submarine to Florida for its first commercial test.

"Dredging of oysters and clams at present is haphazard," Lake explained. "The sea bottom is not systematically raked. With the apparatus attached to the submarine, we hope to dig up shellfish row after row, just as a wheat field is harvested."

Lake's vision for use of the submarine goes even farther than obtaining quantities of sea food. He foresees the time when his equipment may be able to tap undersea oil deposits and mine ores on the bottom of the ocean.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

WHEN THE NEW ZEALAND GEYSER, WAIMANGU, WAS IN ITS PRIME, IT FLOWS BLACK, MUD, STONES AND SCALDING WATER TO A HEIGHT OF 1,500 FEET EVERY 36 HOURS

DURING MATING SEASON THE MALE FRIGATE BIRD DEVELOPS A BALLOON-SHAPED THROAT SACK OF NAKED, FLAME-RED SKIN... AFTER HE HAS WON HIS LADY, THE BALLOON DEFlates.

A VIOLET AMETHYST VIBRATES AT THE RATE OF 750 TRILLIONS OF VIBRATIONS... PER SECOND

Figures in Kentucky Mine Strike Murder Cases



These men are again in the limelight as the result of the opening of the first of the trials resulting from the bloody riots in the coal miners' strike at Harlan county, Ky., last summer. First to be tried is William Burnett, a striking miner, accused of slaying a deputy sheriff. His trial, which is being held at Mt. Sterling, Ky., will be followed by that of eight other men accused of ambushing and killing four deputies. Pictured here are: (1) Marion "Two-Gun" Allen, bodyguard of Circuit Judge D. C. Jones who granted a request by the state for a change of venue from Harlan; (2) George S. Ward, acting secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators Association, who is looking after the interests of the operators at the trials; (3) Sheriff J. H. Blair of Harlan county; (4) Dr. Joseph W. Nolan, head of the American Legion post in Harlan county, who has been active in the fight against alleged communist groups in the strike zone.

Cove Churches To Re-Open Next Sunday Morning

By Mrs. A. G. Conklin
(Observer Correspondent)

COVE, Ore. (Special)—After a vacation of two weeks the churches were opened again Sunday. At the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school there were 120 pupils three weeks ago and Sunday there were 69. Services were held as usual with Rev. C. E. Calame in charge. Rev. Gerald Dryden, who has been in Chehalis, Wash. and in Portland, came home a few days ago and conducted the services in the Baptist church.

Sunday was extremely cold here, the mercury registering 10 above in the morning, with a maximum of 24 above during the day. The fog enveloping the mountains made the cold felt.

Mrs. Lillian Allen and her daughter, Iva June, came home from King Hill, Idaho, to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page. They made a trip to Walla Walla Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. French and Stuart French are in North Powder where they will spend much of the winter taking care of their sheep. Mrs. Stuart French and small son, Roderick, are still here but expect to leave soon. The Frenchs including Mr. and Mrs. R. S. French, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart French, Roderick and Mrs. Alice Tripper, enjoyed a family dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Joe Goyette was taken to the Hot Lake sanatorium Saturday afternoon. She had been under the doctor's care since early in the week, but as her recovery was not progressing as well as they wished, they decided to take her there for more complete examination and she is now reported to be improved.

Mrs. Abbie Goyette is still at the hospital although she is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Peck spent Thanksgiving day with their son, Arthur, and family in Baker, going to Baker Wednesday and returning Friday.

The Fun and Joy Bridge club gave a no-hostess party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hefty Friday evening, Nov. 27. Five tables of bridge were at play, Mrs. G. E. Barker and Merrill Conley winning the high scores and Miss V. Conley and F. B. Kelley receiving low. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orton, Mrs. Bernice Miller, Miss Bess Kelley, Miss Vina Conley, Mrs. Ethel Hansen, Miss Sarah Williamson, L. G. Lantz, Arthur Jerub, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart French, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Conley and Merrill Conley.

Edwin Boswell has 250 head of cattle he is feeding on his ranch a few miles north of town. He feeds about two tons of hay each day. When the price is right he usually sells his cattle earlier, but this year he is keeping them, hoping for a better price. Up to now he has only sold about 50 head.

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He's Accused in Mine War Death



William Burnett, above, 36-year-old miner of Everts, Ky., has gone on trial at Mt. Sterling, Ky., on a charge of having murdered Deputy Jesse Pace during the Harlan county mine war in southern Kentucky last April. Burnett is married and has three children.

Pondosa Personals

By Clare Davis
(Observer Correspondent)

PONDOSA, Ore. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schlichting have gone by motor for Florence, Mo., to visit his mother and father. They plan on seeing the worth while things along the way and being gone a month or possibly two.

Monday evening 12 married couples of Pondosa gathered together in the lobby of the hotel and spent a very pleasant time playing bridge and pinocle. Everyone contributed to a potluck lunch later in the evening. The occasion was to send the Schlichting family with best wishes on their trip.

Clarence Van Order, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers, Robert Wenker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and others drove into Union to attend the funeral of Fred Haller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Gilbert, of Hot Lake, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Brien.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pouch were very sorry to have them move back to La Grande, their former home last week.

Miss Elsie Yeck is again at the Medical Springs hotel after having spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in La Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers motored to La Grande Tuesday where Mrs. Pat Powers spoke to the Neighborhood club about "Pioneer Days in Oregon."

The Twin Baby mine will again be opened under the management of Charles Shier, who arrived from Portland Nov. 30. He expects to sink a 200-foot shaft at once.

Miss Clara Lay, of The Park, has returned home after two years spent in Mormon mission work in Georgia and Alabama. Miss Lay is the daughter of Joseph Lay.

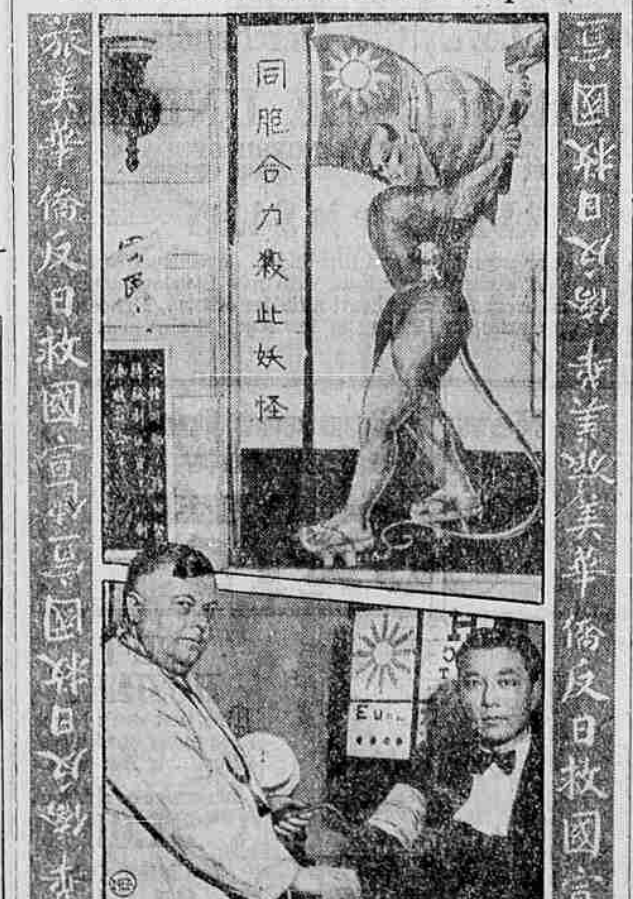
The forest ranger, Mr. Fisher, from this district, has been moved to Baker for the winter.

The lovers of skating have been enjoying themselves on the mill pond for the past few days.

Miss Jacqueline O'Brien is with friends in La Grande.

Porto Rico has a single broadcast station. It goes on the air three nights a week.

U. S. Chinese Strike at Japan



Chinese in America are not sitting idly by during the squabble between their mother country and Japan over Manchuria. As the pictures above show. At the top is a window at Chinese Nationalist Party headquarters for North and South America in San Francisco's Chinatown. It shows Japan, pictured as the devil, chopping down the Chinese flag. The posters shown on the sides call upon American Chinese to boycott Japanese goods. In the lower picture, Frank Wong, Chinese-American youth of Racine, Wis. is shown taking the examination required of the 10,000 Chinese airplane pilots sought from the ranks of Chinese in the United States. It is planned to train the flyers in America and send them to China as combat pilots.

HOME VISITORS EXCURSION FARES EAST

FARE AND ONE-THIRD ROUND TRIP TO

OMAHA
KANSAS CITY
MINNEAPOLIS
ST. LOUIS
MILWAUKEE
SIOUX CITY
DES MOINES
DULUTH
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL
COUNCIL BLUFFS
MEMPHIS
NEW ORLEANS

DEPARTURE DATES:

Nov. 7, 11, 21, 23, 28, 30
Dec. 3, 12, 17, 19, 19
Return limit, February 29, 1932
Stopover privileges

For information, call or phone or address

J. H. KEENEY, Agent

La Grande, Ore.

UNION PACIFIC

Question of Liquor Stirs Up Members

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 3 (AP)—The question of furnishing Christmas liquor to veterans of the war between the states at Camp Nichols has brought about a controversy among Daughters of the Confederacy here.

Opposition to the practice was voiced by Miss Belle Von Horn at a meeting of the Jackson chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She proposed a condemnatory resolution to be presented to other chapters.

But Mrs. P. L. Howell urged continuation of inclusion of liquor in the Christmas gifts to veterans "the old men need a little liquor now and then," she said. The alcohol, she pointed out, is presented to nurses and administered for medicinal purposes under physicians' orders.

The meeting was adjourned without action on the subject.

'SIGHT-SAVING' CLASSES ESCAPE STUDY AT HOME

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Twenty-eight students in Columbus public schools are forbidden by school authorities to do any homework.

After they pass the fourth grade they are required to use typewriters instead of pen and ink. Instead of reading textbooks they study pictures and model in