

Crop Conditions Are Excellent In Wallowa County

By G. C. Meek
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — The best growing conditions of the season have been experienced in this community during the past week. Early in the week a soaking rain which lasted about twelve hours fell over the county. Farmers were much

pleased to see the added moisture at this time, because of the fact that for the past two or three weeks there has been much wind which had dried much of the moisture from the soil. Since the rain the weather has been quite warm and a great difference in the growth of all vegetation is noticeable. Many had begun to think that the winter wheat crops had but little chance of making anything at all, however, in the short period in which things have been growing good, much of the wheat has made a good improvement and while but few fields have anything like a normal stand much of the grain gives promise of coming out and making a fair crop.

A heavy stand of weeds in the thin grain appears to be the worst feature against the grain at this time, in many places where the weeds are thick and were much ahead of the small grain during the spring it has been badly choked down and will not likely come out to much extent. Much of the spring seedling in the community while still quite small appears to be making a good growth and also presents a very good stand. Hay crops on the irrigated lands of the valley have also made considerable improvement during the past week or two, but many of the farmers report that their first cuttings will be somewhat lighter than first cuttings in some other years.

With prospects for low grain prices again this year many of the grain farmers state that they expect to cut a good part of their grain for hay in order that their feed supply will be large enough to meet all needs during the coming winter. Some cutting of hay consisting of weedy patches in some of the winter wheat fields in the hill areas will start during the coming week according to some of the farmers there. Plowing of summerfallow at a number of the larger farms in the hills is still in progress. Previous to the recent rain much of the light soil was becoming quite dry, however, with the ground being soaked to a depth of several inches again at this time, many expect to see the soil remain in fairly good shape for plowing for the next week or two at least and the greater part of the plowing will most likely be finished by that time.

A two-day lay-off of log cutting and trucking from the Bowman-Hicks Lumber Co., camp in the north woods was made necessary by the heavy rains here, the early part of the week, however, with drying conditions again at this time, reports state that work is again going ahead nicely.

Word was received by relatives in this community the latter part of the week telling of one of the small children of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knott, of Dayton, Wash., being killed by

falling from an automobile. Only meager details of the accident were received. F. A. Downing, Guy Downing, W. M. Downing and Mrs. T. P. Lathrop brothers and sister of Mrs. Knott left Saturday morning by car for Dayton to attend the funeral. The Knotts were former residents of this county, having moved to Dayton, some two or three years ago.

Gilbert Marlin has been working for Oscar Maxwell at the U. G. Couch farm in the Leap section recently. He has been distributing squirrel poison and reports large numbers of the rodents moving into the grain fields at the time.

Mrs. Eva Parker who has been visiting the past week at the Meek brothers home in Leap returned to her home at La Grande the latter part of the week.

J. P. Gregory of Smith Mountain was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week.

Guy Parker and wife who are working at the Crowley logging camp were La Grande visitors the latter part of the week.

J. H. Figgins of Leap, was an Enterprise business visitor the latter part of the week.

A number of the large out-of-the-county sheep operators have been busy recently moving their bands to range in various parts of this county. Mr. Daugherty, of Pilot Rock, recently moved a large band of his sheep to range in the Bear creek district and others who have large tracts of cover and timber land leased in the Pawkwa and Whiskey creek sections are expected to reach here soon with their bands. The feed is said to be exceptionally good on much of the late summer ranges.

The monkeys, though, were bounced about and anxious to get off, no doubt. One of them started squealing and this made the Tinies smile.

"Stay on there, Jocko," Scouty cried. "You're really having quite a ride. The dogs will stop and then we'll turn you both loose, after while."

BUT Jocko felt he'd had enough. He thought the going was too rough, so with a very funny squeak, he jumped up in the air.

He then seemed happy as could be and scrambled up a nearby tree. The dog he left stopped short. He knew the monkey wasn't there.

Said "Juncy," "Well, the race is over. What did that monkey scamper

ty and interest to his child is obviously and worthy enough. Unconsciously, however, it is clear that he often is only inflating his own ego, or trying to put himself across.

He does not want his child to experience anything to live at all save through him. He is jealous of his independent experiences. He wants to get credit with his child for knowing everything, for being in every respect superior.

The child, sensing this, is either crushed and dominated or he is resentful as was this particular little girl.

Everyone knows that no experience is so thrilling as the one we carry through quite without help; no sight is as beautiful as the one we discover for ourselves.

Don't deprive your child of these pleasures. Don't take the words out of his mouth. Don't stand in his line of vision. Give him a chance to see and do without constant officious leadership from the adults in his environment.

Which is probably the way many children feel without being able to say so. The parent's conscious motive in pointing out things of beau-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE dogs, with monkeys on their backs, were used to running on race tracks 'cause they'd been with a circus since the day that they were born.

They had been trained to tear around real fast and cover lots of ground. Ten minutes of real racing didn't make them look faltering.

"Giddyap!" yelled Windy. "Run real fast! We'll cheer you as you race right past." Then, as the ponies ran, brave Scouty put on quite a show.

(The Tinies watch the firemen dogs in the next story.)

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FOR SALE — Baby chicks 8c each. Ready June 30th. Mrs. Rector, 2 blocks east of county garage. 6-22-2 tp

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FOR SALE — 29 Whippet sedan in good condition, run only 14,000 miles. Trunk in rear. Cheap. Would consider trading for late model light coupe. Call 2312 Cedar St. 6-18-6 tp

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AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN New tires, good condition—\$100 PERKINS MOTOR CO. Phone Main 500 4th & Adams 6-17-5 t.

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Professional Directory

Hospitals

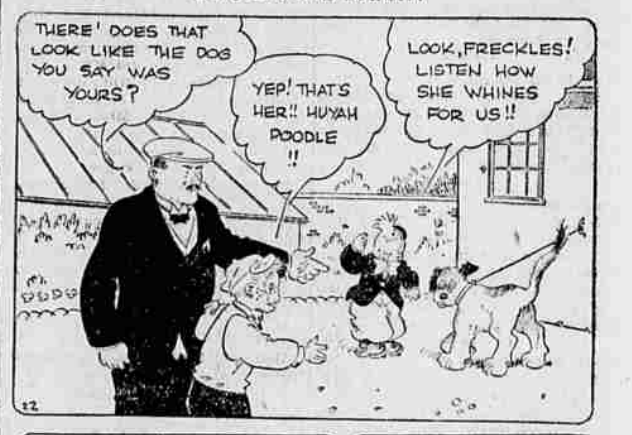
DR. LEE B. BOUVY Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital 2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 16.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Ryder Brothers Given Decision In Money Suit

BAKER, Ore., June 22 (Special)—Judge W. W. Wood of Ontario, presiding in circuit court here, handed down a decision this morning in favor of the plaintiff following trial of the case of Ryder Brothers versus H. E. Kehres without a jury. Judge Wood allowed Ryder Brothers \$270.75, the full amount prayed for.

The associated student body of Hereford, originally made a defendant, was dismissed from the case. The \$270.75 was found to be due the plaintiff for printing of the Hereford high school annuals in 1929 and 1930. A total of \$330 had been paid on the account.

G. M. Ryder testified for the plaintiff. H. E. Kehres and his brother, Clarence, were witnesses for the defense.

The case of Walter Jeffords by T. J. Jeffords against Archie Swank, et al., will be tried in circuit court before a jury Wednesday. Jeffords asks for \$500 damages alleged incurred in an automobile accident on the Baker-Unity highway and the defendant in a counter-suit asks for \$151 damages to his truck and \$25 special damages.

Pendleton Hopes To Receive 500 At Grange Meet

PENDLETON, June 22 (Special) — More than 500 delegates are expected to be present next year in Pendleton for the annual meeting of the Oregon state grange, which will be held here some time in June. Pendleton was voted the convention city at the meeting of the grange held at Silverton last week.

R. O. Earnhart, one of the delegates from Umatilla county at the meeting at Silverton, says that there was a hot contest as to which city would get the choice for the convention. The delegates from the Eastern Oregon counties supported Pendleton and their fine cooperation made the difference that caused it to be given the preference over Eugene and Hillsboro.

One of the highest positions in the grange was won by Mrs. John Crow of Bendleton, who was elected to the office of Flora. Plans for the convention have not yet been made, states Mr. Earnhart. They will be formulated later by the executive committee of the grange.