

RAIN GREAT HELP TO SPRING GRAIN

Harvesting of Fall Wheat Is
Stopped, but Very Little
Damage Is Done.

IDAHO HAY BADLY HURT

Downpour Causes Crop to Lose Color
and Purity—Some Sections Re-
port Grain Knocked Down by
Unprecedented Fall of Rain.

REPORTS FROM WHEAT COUN- TIES.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
Fall grain is more than offset by the
help the rain will be to spring wheat.
Colfax, Wash.—Conservative esti-
mates place Whitman County loss
at \$150,000.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Damage from
rain is estimated at \$50,000, 1 per
cent of crop.
Weston, Or.—Heavy rain delays
harvest but damage is estimated as
slight.
Pendleton, Or.—Not the slightest
damage reported by rain storm.
Condon, Or.—Gilliam County wheat
is unhurt by rain, the only result be-
ing the delay to threshing.
Dayton, Wash.—Wheat is reported
as bleached by the rains in this
vicinity.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 28.

General rains throughout the Inland Em-
pire have soaked the black loam soil
again, the spring wheat which is head-
ing out nicely has been given a great
boost, and the damage, if any, to the
fall wheat has been more than offset in
the gain in spring grain, according to
report from 20 correspondents of the
Spokesman-Review.
At Washburn, Wilbur, Odessa, Ritz-
ville, Wilson Creek, Waterville, Haven-
port and other towns in the Central
Washington and Big Bend country, heavy
rains have stopped harvesting in the fall
wheat, the largest acreage of that grain
being in that district. Heavy rains have
in a few places been knocked down.
At Rosalia, Palouse, Pullman, Colfax,
Tekoa and Garfield, in the Palouse coun-
try, heavy grain has been slightly dam-
aged by lodging. Senator McCroskey,
of Garfield, says the rain will benefit
growing wheat and cut crops. The fall
is the heaviest ever known in the Palouse
country at this season.
North Idaho fields have been drenched.
Lewiston, Moscow, Kendrick, Juliaetta
and the Camas and Nez Perce prairies
reporting that tons of hay will lose color
and quality. Grain crops have not been
injured. The total precipitation there
has been thus far one and a quarter
inches.

WESTON REPORTS SLIGHT HARM

Wheat Harvest Heavier and Better
Than Was Expected.

WESTON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—A
heavy rain began yesterday morning and
will delay harvest operations for several
days. Slight damage is expected to re-
sult, however, and the rain will be of
much benefit to the potato crop, which
has been needing moisture.
The wheat harvest is proving larger
and better than was indicated last week.
Not a few fields have gone 40 bushels to
the acre, where only 35 to 40 bushels were
expected. Practically all the wheat will
test about 60 pounds to the bushel, and
grade No. 1. Dale Glory is yielding much
better than other varieties. This wheat
was discovered and developed by a Helix
farmer, William Dale, who found a few
heads in his field about 30 years ago.
He noticed it differed in appearance from
the rest of his crop, saved the heads, dis-
covered them, and introduced a wheat
that is every year growing more popular.
It is only such a variety as this that
Alex Johnson got 2500 sacks of wheat
from 120 acres at his place on Pine Creek,
two miles below Weston, an average of
40 bushels per acre.
J. H. Kay, who is farming the George
Carmichael place, north of town, under
lease, sowed 40 bushels of wheat per
acre from 125 acres, and 40 bushels per
acre from 25 acres.
At his place adjoining town, John
Beamer has secured an average yield of
40 bushels per acre, Dale Glory wheat,
from 75 acres.
In the vicinity of Athena, George Dun-
lay is getting a 40-bushel average from
200 acres of land belonging to ex-Rep-
resentative Kirk.
With their "sidehill combine," J. H. and
J. M. Price have threshed about half
their crop from 400 acres at their place
on Dry Creek. Their Dale Glory wheat
is yielding 40 bushels per acre, or about
10 bushels better than the club variety
on the same kind of land.
A mile south of town, C. F. Bulfinch
got 30 bushels to the acre from 15 acres
of fall-sown barley. His spring-sown
barley yielded only half as much.
H. Key has been making a particu-
larly good run this season with his steam
threshing outfit. 20-inch cylinder sepa-
rator. He threshed 687 sacks in six days,
the best day's run reaching 100 sacks.

WHITMAN WILL LOSE \$150,000

Rank Growth of Grain and Heavy
Winds Make Damage.

COLFAX, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
Owing to incomplete returns from out-
lying districts, the damage to the crops
in Whitman County from the storm of the
last 24 hours is hard to fix, but the most
conservative estimate places the loss
at \$150,000.
The section lying south and west of
Colfax to the Snake River Valley and
between here and Lewiston, particularly
in the vicinity of Pullman, Colton and
Uniontown, has suffered the most, owing
to the rank growth of grain and the pre-
valence of heavy winds during the
rain in these localities. In the vicinity
of La Crosse and in fact all that portion
of the country northwest of Colfax the
loss is slight, the grain being less rank
and more fully ripened and consequently
able to sustain the weight of moisture.
The sky has cleared during the last
six hours, the barometer is rapidly ris-
ing and indications are the storm is
over.

WALLA WALLA LOSS \$50,000

One Per Cent of Grain Crop Dam-
aged by Heavy Rain.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
As a result of the heavy rain
which fell in this valley for almost two
consecutive days, graingrowers and ship-
pers have estimated that the probable
loss for this county will be about 1 per
cent, or approximately \$50,000. This is
due almost entirely to the fact that heavy
fields were knocked flat in many places,
and though some grain was ruined in the
stack, the total loss from this cause is
small.
No bleaching has been recorded, but
should more rain follow soon, this will
be a heavy loss. Light rain in the
Bureka Flat country did not suffer in the
least, and all reports of down grain have
come from those who farm the rich foot-
hill land.

WHEAT BLEACHED AT DAYTON

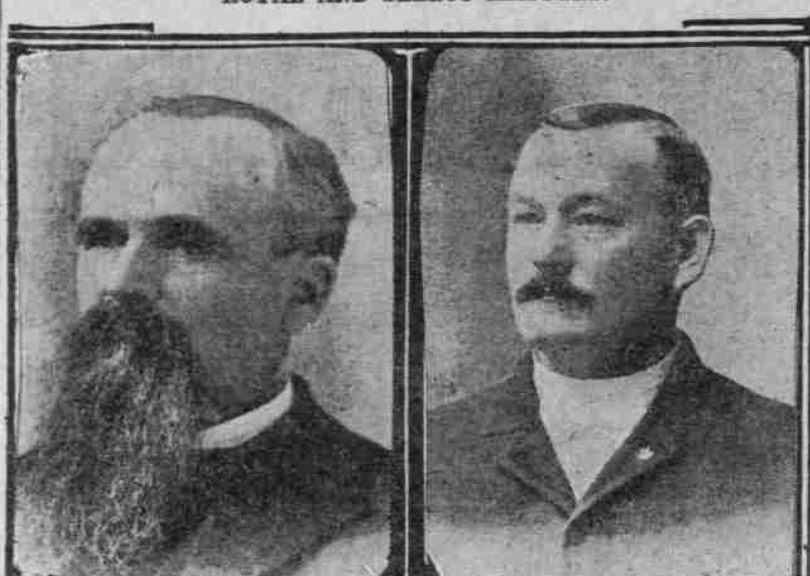
Minimum Loss Suffered, Though,
Through Early Harvesting.

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Rains during the last 24 hours have
caused considerable damage to grain.
Wheat will be bleached. The fact that
grain has been harvested as fast as it
ripened this year will reduce the loss to
a minimum.
In many places barley has been bent
over so that the heads touched the
ground. Some of this will be lost in cut-
ting. One beneficial result is the tight-
ening of chaff, which will reduce the
loss caused by grain shattering in har-
vesting.

GILLIAM COUNTY IS UNHURT

Damage to Ripe Grain Offset by Bet-
ter Filling of Later Crop.

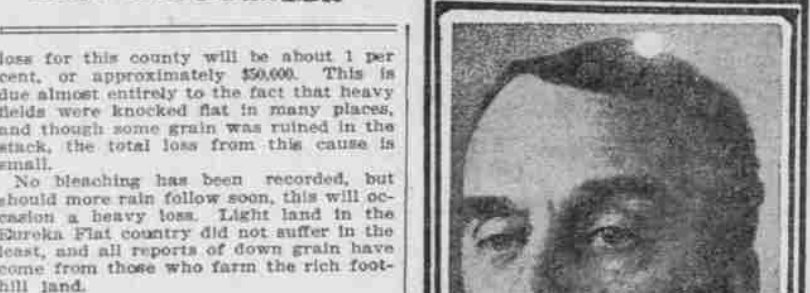
RECIPIENTS OF MASONIC JEWELS FROM WASHINGTON COUNCIL, ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.



ASA J. TYLER
T. M. HURLBURT
JUDGE S. BULLOCK
J. M. HODSON



J. M. HODSON



HORATIO H. PARKER

WHEAT HARVESTING

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UTAH WHEAT IS NOT HURT

Not Slightest Damage Reported
From Rain Storm.

PENDLETON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
According to reports received from
every section of Utah County, not the
slightest damage has been sustained by
the wheat as a result of rain.
With the exception of a few fields
along the foothills, the only rain that
fell on Utah County's wheat came
Monday morning and lasted less than
three hours. The only possible harm
that could have resulted from this would
have been the resumption of harvest
operations in those fields containing
mud before the grain was thoroughly
dry. There have been no reports of this.
It was cloudy and threatening here all
of yesterday, making it impossible to run
the combines, but they are all at work
again today. No reports of any damage
from last night's wind have been re-
ceived and it is not believed any was
sustained.

GILLIAM COUNTY IS UNHURT

Damage to Ripe Grain Offset by Bet-
ter Filling of Later Crop.

CONDON, July 28.—(Special.)—By the
best information attainable from farmers
and grain dealers, the rain during the
fore part of the week did not damage
wheat in Gilliam County to any extent.
Threshing crews were delayed for two
days, but it has turned out clear again
and work has been resumed in the har-
vest fields.
Grain that was ripe will probably shat-
ter some as the result of the rain, but
this loss will be more than counterbal-
anced by the better filling of later grain.
There is a great deal of wheat that will
not be ripe for ten days or two weeks.

JONE REGION IS NOT HURT

Farmers Glad of Chance Rain Gives
to Lay in Supplies.

JONE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Harvest-
ing was arrested Sunday and Monday by
rainfall throughout the Jone region.
There was no damage to the grain, and
the farmers took advantage of the lay-
off to get in supplies.
There is much rejoicing at the absence
of smut this year, and that nearly all the
wheat is grading No. 1.

Novel Health Certificate Offered.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
The discharge papers of a soldier as
a clean bill of health were offered to
County Auditor Kiles in lieu of a
doctor's certificate when the soldier
applied for a marriage license, but the
soldier did not return with the doctor's
certificate. It is surmised he went to
Portland, where no physician's certi-
ficate is required.

Fish Warden on Inspection.

ASTORIA, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
Fish Warden McAllister passed through
the city this morning en route to Tillamook
Bay to inspect the state hatchery on
Trask River, and also to appoint H.
K. Shirk, of Tillamook, as his deputy
for that district to see that the laws
are observed there during the coming
fishing season.

The waste rock from the mine mines of
southwest Missouri is becoming available
for use in concrete, and is said to give bet-
ter results than sand.

DEATH TELLS NAME

David Munn Darby Lived 17
Years as David Munn.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER KNEW

Say He Changed Name Because He
Did Not Like Old One, but Fact
That He Took Pains to Conceal
Cognomen Raises Inquiry.

ALBANY, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
David Munn, of Tangent, planned to start
East yesterday to visit his children in
Indiana. Today his lifeless body started
on the same journey the old man meant
to take alive.

Munn died Sunday noon and arrange-
ments were complete for his burial at
Tangent yesterday morning, when a tele-
gram came from his son in Converse,
Ind., asking that the body be sent there
for burial. The First National Bank of
Albany received orders from the First
National Bank of Converse to pay all
expenses of preparing the body for ship-
ment and sending it. The funeral ser-
vices were held as planned, but the body
was not placed in the grave which had
been dug for the purpose. Instead it
was brought to the Fort Miller undertak-
ing parlors here, where it was embalmed
and shipped today.

Light is now beginning to break in on
the mystery of the life of the old man,
who, it now appears, has lived at Tan-
gent for 17 years under an assumed name.
During all of his long residence in this
county no one except his wife and their
daughter has doubted but that his name
was David Munn, but the telegram from
Indiana requesting custody of the body
showed his name was really David Munn
Darby. His wife admits this was his right
name, but says he never liked his last
name, so merely dropped it when he came
to Oregon to live and there was no reason
for the change of name except that it was
distasteful to him. She and her daughter
have always known his real name, appar-
ently.

FAMILY UNAWARE OF CHANGE

Had Always Supposed Darby Went
by Right Name in Oregon.

CONVERSE, Ind., July 28.—(Special.)—
David Darby was the only son of Thomas
and Hannah Darby and was born in
Tippecanoe County, near Lafayette, in
1824. He came to Miami County when 15
years old, and in 1855 he was married to
Rebecca Braden. Five children survive:
Thomas and Morton Darby, of Converse;
Will Darby, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Emma
Comer, of Marion, Ind.; and Mrs. Julia
Steward, of Marion, Ind.

Mr. Darby had been living in Oregon
for 17 years, and had always been a
farmer. His family here was expecting
"Bill" to visit them some time this
month. All the information received
here was a telegram that he died sud-
denly and that his body would be shipped
here for burial.

According to the Converse correspond-
ent, Darby had always gone by his right
name, so far as his family knows.

WORK BEGUN IN ABERDEEN

Union Pacific Starts Crew on Grays
Harbor Branch.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
Actual construction of the Grays Har-
bor branch of the Union Pacific between
Aberdeen and Houlihan was started this
morning, when a crew began clearing the
right of way in the west end of the city.
The line parallels the Northern Pacific
tracks through Aberdeen.

Work on construction between Elma
and Melbourne and Melbourne and Cos-
mopolis is being rapidly pushed. Crews
are still working full time to complete
the grading as early as possible. No
bridge work has been started except at
Satsop, but material for several bridges
is said to be on the ground. East of
Elma the level country has enabled the
crew to make fast time. There is very
little timber and brush in that section,
most of the right of way being across
level country.

WORK OVER, BRIDGE FALLS

When New Lewis River Span Is Fin-
ished, Old Totters Into Stream.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—
The new bridge across the Lewis
River at La Center, which was commenced
two or three years ago, stood in its place,
guarding the passage over the river till
the new span was completed. When the
new structure was ready to hand over to
the County Commissioners and the travel-
ling public the old structure toppled
and was with it filled with good things.
The new bridge is 1654 feet long. The
first span on the south side is 120 feet.
The draw span is 140 feet, and the span
on the north side is 244 feet.

FALL MAY KILL WORKMAN

Struck by Car on Jetty and Hurled
25 Feet to Rocks Below.

FORT STEVENS, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
J. Clark, a former resident of Seaside
employed on jetty construction work, was struck by a car
yesterday and hurled to the rocks below,
a distance of over 25 feet. He is
practically fatal.

ASTORIA TREASURER SICK

Thomas Dealey Suffer Partial Stroke
of Paralysis.

ASTORIA, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
Astoria's City Treasurer, Thomas Dealey,
suffered a partial stroke of paralysis this
afternoon and is still seriously ill, al-
though he is resting as easily as can be
expected and there is good reason to be-
lieve he will recover.

During the past few days Mr. Dealey
has been working unusually hard, for
he has been attending to the duties of his
office as well as to those of the City
Auditor, who is absent from the city.

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\$1.50 Ideal Hair Brush.....	\$1.31
\$4.50 Solid Back Ebony Brush.....	\$2.98
\$3.00 Satin Back Brush.....	\$1.79
\$1.00 Foxwood Back Brush.....	59c
75c Foxwood Back Brush.....	41c
\$1.25 Military Brushes.....	78c
25c Children's Hair Brush.....	16c
\$1.50 Cloth Brush.....	98c
75c Cloth Brush.....	49c

40c Dr. Chance's Tooth Brush.....	29c
35c Unbleached Tooth Brush.....	27c
35c Dentiseptic Tooth Brush.....	27c
25c Dr. Cooper's Tooth Brush.....	16c
25c Dentiseptic Tooth Brush.....	16c
25c Child's Tooth Brush.....	16c
\$1.00 Hard Rubber Dressing Combs.....	79c
75c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs.....	59c
65c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs.....	50c
35c Hard Celluloid Dressing Combs.....	25c
25c Hard Gentlemen's Barber Combs.....	19c
Vals. to \$1.50 Mirrors, Lot No. 2, choice	50c
50c Vals. Mirrors and Brushes, Lot 2.....	19c

A FOUNTAIN PEN FOR 98c OUR REGULAR \$1.50 PEN

EVERY ONE GUARANTEED
TO WRITE PERFECTLY

Did you ever stop to think how useful a Fountain Pen is? Did
you ever stop to think what time savers they are? If you haven't
enjoyed the advantages of a good Fountain Pen heretofore you'd
better act quick.

This sale lasts only THREE DAYS, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The
prices are 98c now—next week, \$1.50.

WOODARD, CLARKE & Co.

THE PLACE TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES FRAMED

RIGHT MAN FOUND?

The Dalles Officials Positive
They Have Simpkins.

ANSWERS TO DESCRIPTION

Laborer Arrested as Nels Nelson Is
Thought Surely to Be Man Long
Sought for Complicity in
Steunberger Murder.

THE DALLES, Or., July 28.

(Special.)—The man giving his name as
Nels Nelson, who was arrested here
Monday night, answers the description
of Jack Simpkins, who is wanted for
complicity in the murder of Governor
Steunberger, of Idaho. A telegram re-
ceived today by Sheriff Chrisman from
F. M. Broshars, Sheriff of Canyon
County, Idaho, reads as follows:
"J. J. Simpkins, age 45, height 5 feet
8 1/2 inches, weight 130 pounds,
eyes blue, nose large, slightly crooked,
hair dark, heavy, thick chested, large,
prominent upper front teeth. Have
mailed photograph. (Signed) F. M.
Broshars."

A telegram from the Pinkerton
agency in Portland, as the descrip-
tion of the suspect fits that of Simp-
kins, and an O. R. & N. detective, Ed
Wood, says he is positive the man
under arrest is Simpkins. Nelson was
removed from the City Jail to the
County Jail today. He was arrested on
a charge of drunkenness and fined \$5
and costs and his sentence will be
out tomorrow.
He was serving time on the chain
gang, but the local officials thought
this too risky.
When interviewed this afternoon,
Nelson said his home was in Duluth,
Minn., and that he had no relatives in
this country. Later he contradicted this
statement by saying he had cousins liv-
ing in Chicago. He says he is a butcher
by trade, but has worked as a rail-
road laborer since losing his job
through a strike in Chicago. He as-
serted ignorance of why he was ar-
rested and said he had never worked
as a miner nor ever been in Idaho. He
came to Oregon two years ago, he
says, and was recently in Portland. He
worked on the North Bank road and
came here expecting to find similar em-
ployment. He says he has been in jail
frequently, but drink was always the
cause. He objected to being photo-
graphed when requested to sit before
the camera. He has a black beard and
moustache, but frequently shaves
clean.

The man who caused his arrest, a
contractor for Porter Bros., says he
knows Simpkins well, and is certain
the officers have the right man, but
William Morton, who is serving a jail
sentence for a petty offense, said he
knew Simpkins in Idaho and is positive
he is not the man. Nelson appears
to have an excellent education for a
common laborer.

Sheriff Chrisman expects to receive
Simpkins' photograph tomorrow. There
is an outstanding reward of \$11,000
for the latter's arrest.

Ross Case Up Today.

SALEM, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—The
case of the State vs. J. Thorburn Ross
will be argued in Supreme Court tomor-
row, Wallace McCamant, W. P. Lord

and William Waser will appear for the
appellant, Ross, and G. J. Cameron, Mar-
tin L. Pipes and Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral Van Winkle for the state.

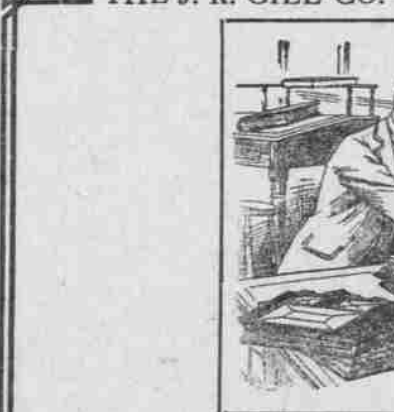
The argument is expected to consume
two days.

LAW VIOLATING IS HABIT

Linn County Liquor Seller Again Ar-
rested After Fight.

LEBANON, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
G. B. Hansard, who has been convicted of
violating the local option liquor law more
than any other man in Oregon, was again
arrested here today to answer an indict-
ment returned in Lane County charging
him with selling liquor in Springfield. He
fought the officers who arrested him,
after attempting to escape from them,
and caused considerable trouble before
they landed him in the City Jail.
Deputy Sheriff J. R. Green and Mar-
shal Frank Richard went to Hansard's
home to make the arrest, and when the
latter saw them he started to run. The
officers pursued him and overhauled him
after a long run almost to the edge of
the city. He then fought like a tiger,
but the officers finally got handcuffs on

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