

Thunder Storm Floods Roads

Heat Climbs to Record High for Summer

Terminating a hot wave which drove the mercury to 97 degrees Friday, establishing summer record, cloudy days with showers, arrived over the week-end to bring relief.

Tuesday afternoon, torrential rains swept the north part of the county, overloading ditches and flooding roads. In Portland the water stood curb deep during the worst of the storm.

Accompanying the rain was considerable lightning, which struck along the hills and damaged lighting systems in Portland. Nothing of serious damage was reported from this source this side of the hills.

The showers and rains, eliminated considerable of the fire hazard by wetting woodlands and brush patches. In Hillsboro the danger of grass fires has been laid aside for a time.

In the country rains heavy enough to soak potato and turnip patches and kale fields, are badly needed.

Use of Water Helps Crops Yield Here

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total head, determine the amount of water that will be needed, decide on the kind of power that will be utilized and then select a pump that is designed and guaranteed to fit these conditions.

Third, if ladino clover is to be seeded, the ground should be leveled and strip borders prepared in the late summer while it is dry. The reason for this is that it will cost less than half as much to do it when dry as when the ground is moist, and the fall preparation permits very early spring seeding of the clover. Fourth, any time the total crop from a piece of land is increased, the removal of plant food from the soil is proportionately increased. This means more attention must be given to maintaining soil fertility than if water is not used.

On the Warrens' place potatoes, sweet corn, ladino clover and grass pasture are being irrigated, totaling altogether 160 acres. This year there are 15 acres of potatoes, four of which have already been dug and marketed. Warrens told the visitors last Wednesday that he had sold from this four acres a total of 612 sacks of No. 1 potatoes and 264 sacks of No. 2s. In addition to these sales he had from the same piece 75 sacks of seed and 10 sacks of culls. Water for his crops is pumped from Gales creek with two pumps and while his pumping costs for this year have not yet been totaled, he reported that for last year it amounted to approximately five dollars per acre.

The argument that irrigation in the Willamette valley will leave the soil in such a condition after a few years that it will take years to rebuild it is not working out on the Warrens and Thornburgh places. On the former place irrigation was started eight years ago and today the crop yields are higher than at that time. On the Thornburgh farm this spring a field was plowed up, part of which had been irrigated two years and the greater part three years. On this field a crop of Hannchen barley was just harvested amounting to a little more than one and one-half tons to the acre. There is a total of 191 acres under irrigation, all in ladino clover.

Harden reported that sweet corn irrigated last year yielded three tons to the acre and the same variety in the same field which he did not have time to get water to yielded only one ton to the acre. This year he is using water on Kentucky wonder beans, sweet corn, and ladino clover. He is using a three-inch pump with a five-horsepower motor that is also used around the farm for various other purposes.

On the Taylor Guernsey farm practically everything is being irrigated. There is nine acres of ladino clover on which 26 head of dairy stock have been pastured all summer. This is divided into four pastures and each piece pastured off twice each month and watered twice between pasturings.

Alfalfa seeded here on April 17 has already cut approximately one ton per acre, reported Taylor, and is now about ready to be cut again and looks like at least another ton per acre. This is another small unit, there being only 26 acres in the entire farm, but owing to the use of the water is producing as much as could be obtained from a much larger place without water. He is also using a three-inch pump powered by a five-horsepower electric motor. The entire set-up on this farm is one of the most efficient in the county from the standpoint of there being no waste of water and the ease and

Organized Opposition Chases Farm Racketeers to Cover in Midwest

WELL-ORGANIZED and well-armed midwestern farmers are chasing back to cover gangsters who plied their rackets with amazing success in rural areas the last few years.

Residents of the farm belt are fighting mad over depredations of bandits who have taken advantage of unlocked chicken houses, unprotected loads of cattle, and unsuspecting check recipients.

Modern anti-theft devices are seen on many farms. Animals and equipment wear identification marks. Shotguns rest in handy places. And they're loaded guns, too, for the farmer is dead-ly earnest in his drive to rid himself, his family, and his neighbors of this new menace.

Farmers of Illinois were first to organize. They banded together after a survey showed that the thieves had reaped a harvest of \$4,000,000 in Illinois alone last year, while bank robbers and kidnapers got slightly more than \$1,000,000 in the entire United States.

The Illinois farmers took their case to Gov. Henry Horner, who pledged state co-operation, and called in Ross C. Saunders to act as inspector of rural crime prevention.

SAUNDERS organized the farmers by township units. These were headed by a captain and four lieutenants. The organization was stepped down to the school districts.

These organized farmers have been dubbed "F-men." They and their families have forgotten their trusting ways. They've locked up the old farm. Suspicious cars and suspicious characters are reported to authorities.

And these authorities, once inclined to dismiss loss of chickens and livestock as petty thievery, are quick to go into action, for the farm vote elects in farm sections. Farmers have let it be known that they want punishment for persons who steal from them.

And police officers couldn't very well term the loss of 1,500,000 chickens, 20,000 head of cattle, and much valuable farm machinery in one year "petty thievery." These figures were for Illinois.

THE Illinois totals were typical of those in a dozen or more

efficiency of the water distribution.

Ign. VanDerBom, Orengo, is using an overhead sprinkler system on filbert nursery stock. He reported that the results already apparent indicate the saving from the use of water will pay for the system the first year. This saving he computed on the basis of a greatly reduced number of second grade trees. His young trees, where he has been sprinkling show a much heavier root growth and development than they did before he began the use of the water.

Grand Jury Called for Friday Morning

(Continued from page 1) having an interest in the cemetery, the suit was filed. In the settlement offered, the commission was to pay a reasonable price for the land and in addition furnish a section of the new West Hills Memorial cemetery for the use of the family and move the graves from the old cemetery to the new location.

Suit was filed this week against



Above, one of the latest means of foiling the rural racketeer—marking poultry on the wings for identification in case of theft. Ross C. Saunders, right, directs Illinois farmers' campaign against the outlaws.

states of the middlewest. These states are following the lead of Illinois and the night prowlers are finding it increasingly difficult to "put the snatch" on hens and hogs throughout this region.

Many types of bandits victimized the farmers when the rural rackets were at their height. Among their modern ideas were the livestock rustlers who worked with trucks instead of cow ponies; the "buyer," who paid with bogus checks; the "renter" who never returned what he "rented."

More clever grafters posed as government agents, offering the farmers good draft horses in exchange for other livestock. The farmers who traded with these "agents" never saw the horses, of course.

Pacific university, Forest Grove, by Harold S. Tuttle, former instructor there in education, seeking to collect a total of approximately \$330 with interest for wages which he alleges is due and was never paid. The sums declared due amount to \$55 per month over a period beginning January 31 to June 30, 1933. He was placed under contract September 1, 1932, to June, 1933.

Orders filed this week in circuit court include W. M. Evans and R. E. Dennison vs. Tigard Motor company et al, setting time for filing claims; Elma Scamfer vs. Harrison and Dean Heister, dismissal of suit for damages; Angie Harrington vs. Wilfred Vanderzanden, dismissal; Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. S. H. and Alma Miller, dismissal.

The following orders were filed this week in probate court: Herman Repschlager, A. W. Steele, Phillip Lorenz Schaefer, John M. Mills, Frederick Buchtman, Otto W. Hagge, Peter G. Smith and Henry Smith, minors; Max Hensky, Jefferson C. DuZan, Minerva Bradley, William Mogensen.

New cases filed this week in



But while some of these racketeers still operate on a restricted basis, it is correct to speak of them in the past tense. They have been pretty well licked.

The American farmer is used to battling with really tough guys—drouth, for instance,

circuit court include Home Owners' Loan corporation vs. Fred Antroub, foreclosure; Anna Roe Goff vs. A. E. Redetzke; Mark T. Cox vs. Alverta Gates et al, foreclosure; George G. Hancock vs. Roy W. Clifford et al, foreclosure.

Marriage Licenses

Francis George Simantel, Cornelius, and Hazel May Collinge, Olivet, South Dakota, August 31.

Walter E. Colvin, Banks, and Gertrude Tonjes, Battle Ground, Wash., August 31.

Clyde M. Meighen and Willa M. Young, both of Hillsboro, August 26.

Martin E. Berglund, Colton, and Rosa A. Bates, Gaston, August 29.

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Hillsboro Schools Open on Tuesday

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before the opening of school. The office will be open every day except Saturday to receive registrations.

Freshmen were registered throughout the district last spring when the results of the eighth grade tests became known, so that this detail has been taken care of. Other classes were registered at the close of school last spring.

Although the high school football team suffered losses at graduation of 11 men and several others on the second string lost out through scholarship failures, Coach B. M. Goodman is looking forward to a successful season. Reece Hathorn will assist in coaching again.

Division of the Hillsboro public school district announced last week, instructs all pupils in the first four grades living north of Main street to register at Peter Boscow school. All fifth grade pupils, including the first four grades living south of Main street, are to register at David Hill school.

Registrations at these schools will open September 8.

Tuesday night the public school board hired Mrs. Jennie Hurd to replace Miss Eva McCormick, who resigned. Mrs. Hurd will teach the fourth grade in Peter Boscow school.

Change has been announced in the kindergarten, which was to have been held in Peter Boscow school, but has been transferred to room 15 in David Hill. Registration opens with the opening of school Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Paine will conduct the class.

First Fair Here Was Big Success

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December 4, 1850. Through this medium the fair received a lot of good publicity.

For many years the Washington county fair was the outstanding one in the whole northwest. The grounds located on the road to Forest Grove, just west of Hillsboro, were enclosed with a high high board fence. It had a fine race track and good buildings, always filled with splendid exhibits. It was held for a week and every day was a big day.

It has been my good luck to be a commissioner from Oregon through several world's fairs. With all their indescribable beauty, glory, exhibits, the best bands and museums in the world, they never could compare with my childhood's appreciation of the one-ering circus, with its callopie, the monkey and the hand organ, the call at the side shows, ladies on side saddles with their long riding skirts, the town band, and all that seemed to be a whole great big world to me, a green country kid, was this old Washington county fair.

Gift Distribution Set for Saturday

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the selected persons are on the grounds and for which five minutes will be given. If persons fail to present themselves within the time set, others will be selected to fill the vacancies.

Distribution of the gifts will be carried on inside and outside the auditorium. Inside, those attending the dance will be given the same opportunity to see those selected, the committee has decided.

Loud speakers inside and outside will announce the results, beginning at 10 o'clock. On the committee are H. A. Haley, chairman, James Wells, Jack Rushlow, Jack Person and Leon S. Davis.

Cinnamon Bread Special 15c

Cookies, 3 doz. 25c

ORANGE-COCOANUT CAKE

Made with Swansdown

29c 49c

LABOR DAY

Picnic Buns

Dozen 20c

Demand Perfection
BREAD and PASTRIES
At Your Grocer

Say

"FOREST GROVE"

when ordering

Grade A Creamery

BUTTER

Buy a Washington County Product

HIGHEST QUALITY—AVAILABLE ALL GROCERS



SCHOOL OPENS September 8th

Start the kiddies off
right with

PERFECTION BREAD

It is their best food—
give them plenty.