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Such weather, the oldest inhabitants will say, was never known before at this time of year. The farmer, to, was never before surrounded by such unfortunate circumstances. In the majority of instances grain is still uncut in the field. In other cases grain that has been cut is still in the stack unthreshed. The financial loss that will ensue is hard to estimate at this time but it is likely to be several thousand dollars in Powder valley alone.—Bedrock Democrat.

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Harold—No, dearest.  
M—Ever drink?  
H—No.  
M—Smoke?  
H—No.  
M—Stay out late?  
H—Never.  
M—Flirt?  
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