

FARM BUREAU NEWS

(From the Morrow County Farm Bureau News.)

About the County

Wightman Brothers are building a flume across Willow creek to carry water to their alfalfa field because of the loss of their concrete dam during the winter.

Frank Moore and A. I. Traylor have put in a new dam near Lexington.

The sheepmen of the county are feeling keenly the fact that there is a great drop in the price of wool. The president of the Idaho Wool Growers stated that if the wool was turned over free to the manufacturers that clothing would be just as high as it is with wool at 50 cents per pound.

Rugg Bros. shipped a carload of sheep to Spokane, which they sold this month.

Earl Warner has some splendid Turkey-red wheat from the seed shipped from Sherman county last year. His neighbors report that it will yield nearly 40 bushels per acre.

Wm. B. Finley of Sand Hollow was in town this week showing some splendid grain from his place. Crops are looking unusually well in his locality.

George Peck of Lexington sold a bunch of beef which he wintered on stubble and straw and fattened this spring on extra grass. This is a good way to farm the waste areas.

Evans brothers, Wm. Campbell, and Creed Owens who used sulphur upon their gardens this spring report splendid growth and an entire absence of worms. This is good news.

Grimm Alfalfa seed sowed on Wightman Bros. and Cliff Rugg ranches has been inspected and a splendid stand is apparent.

Prof. W. L. Powers of O. A. C. was in Morrow county last week looking over the alkali and irrigation problems of the valley. His report will be published next issue.

The Chautauqua has come and gone and left its host of pleasant memories. We hope they are as good next year.

The engineers of the U. S. Reclamation service made a survey for the drainage of wet spots near Boardman. The Boardman Farm Bureau gets results.

Immediately following the John Day Barbecue and as a partial result of the same the directors of the District entered into negotiation with John H. Lewis and have since let the contract for the survey of the entire project to Lewis & Clark, consulting engineers of Portland, Oregon.

Oregon Wool Growers

Those sheepmen and farmers who attended the meeting of the Morrow County Wool Growers association will remember that it was planned that the "Oregon Wool Grower" would be mailed to them every month. In this we have so far been somewhat disappointed, and the letter from Mac Hoke, the secretary of the Association will be of interest, we hope.

"You have probably been wondering why the 'Oregon Woolgrower' has not reached you and I wish to state in explanation that we have been unable to secure necessary cooperation from other County Agents which would justify our taking a step in putting out this paper. We have therefore hesitated and are still hesitating about publishing the first issue. The Wallowa county organization and the Heppner organization are the only two that are giving us support at this time and for that reason we have not felt justified in making any advances until we are sure we are going to secure further assistance."

As soon as these details can be overcome the paper will be issued according to schedule.

Cultivate Your Wire Worm

Mr. C. E. Melville of Alpine, while in town the other day, gave his views of the wire-worm in the County Agriculturalist's office, which we have heard seconded by other farmers. We repeated his observation here for the consideration of the farmers at large and we would be glad if any farmer who has been evidence similar to that which Mr. Melville cited or if he has a different opinion would be much obliged if he would call or write to the County Agent stating his view upon the matter. In the multitude of council there is much wisdom. He says that he has noticed that in new land where the land laid up loose and where it was impossible to cultivate with a bar weeder or farm the ground or the ground was full of crevices that the following year the wire worm was considerably worse than in land which was well tilled the preceding year. He also says that his observations prove conclusively, that where the ground is worked down and a good firm seed bed is developed with the clods upon the top and the dust underneath that a great deal better yield is received the coming year. He also says that in his experience harrowing wheat in the spring has proved of no benefit only to kill weeds. We would like to hear from some other farmers on these three points. Please let us know.

Russia's Warning

Many well meaning and thoroughly patriotic Americans, are today feeling a desire for a betterment of conditions in this country. We hope the time shall never come when we shall say no improvement is possible for them, indeed, there will be little left to live for. But in our anxiety for more perfect freedom let us take Russia for only what she is worth.

We have it from the lips of Count Tolstoy that only 30 per cent of the people of Russia can read or write. That the government of Russia is as we all know in the hands of the industrialists of the cities, who number but 15 per cent of the people of the country. This statement is borne out by other observers. He also said that the Government of the Bolsheviks is the rule of the lowest class of Russia's riff-raff—as to this we cannot say. There is an old adage, "A stream can rise no higher than its source." How can a government established by at least only a minority and that an ignorant minority serve for the models of an enlightened world.

Let the example of Russia serve for what it really is, the picture of the condition we should flee farthest from copying. "By their fruits ye shall know them," and their fruits have all been of destruction, and no doctrine of destruction can ever make for higher civilization.

Farm Bureau Corn Shipment

The sheepmen and some of the grain farmers are considerably interested in securing corn for this fall for feed in place of other expensive feed and we are glad to announce that we are in touch with a number of places where this corn can be had at favorable prices. We will not be able to quote prices of course until the market price be established for this year's crop. However, the possibility of securing this corn and the places where it can be had have already been definitely determined so stockmen need not worry upon this point.

Lexington Farm Bureau Meets Saturday, July 3

The local committee has considerable important business to attend to and several vital questions of local interest to discuss. A good attendance is desired. Labor, Roads and farm practice will be on the bill of fare.

New York Doctor Discusses Worms In Young Children

Writing in the Journal of American Medical Association on "The Frequency of Intestinal Parasites in Young Children" Dr. Stafford McLean of New York says the following:

"Examinations made by two young women of Hunter College found that a history of symptoms commonly associated in the minds of the laity with the presence of intestinal parasites or 'worms' could be elicited frequently from parents of children over 12 months of age. The symptoms which the parents most commonly

attributed to the presence of 'worms' are restlessness at night, grinding of teeth, picking the nose and lips, loss of weight, capricious appetite and irritability."

These are not symptoms, according to Dr. Hunter, as it was found out of a total of 308 cases only two out of each hundred had "worms."

Sand Hollow Farmer Receives Bad Injuries When Horse Falls

Dan Hanshaw, prominent Sand Hollow farmer, received a compound comminuted fracture of his left leg just above the ankle last Friday af-

ternoon. The accident was a result of his horse, which he was riding at the time, stepping into a badger hole. Mr. Hanshaw was thrown violently to the ground. It was necessary for him to get back on the horse and ride a considerable distance to the house. He was brought to town by Jess and Sam Turner and Dave Hynd and under the doctor's care the fracture has been reduced and the injur-

ed man is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

Robert Nutson returned Monday from Salem where he graduated from the Salem high school. He expects

to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson. Robert was a prominent student in High school and was editor of the Clarion, school paper, and also took a leading part in debate work.

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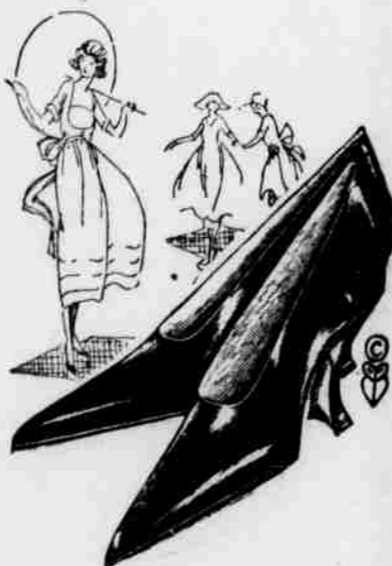
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