

HEAT HURT SPRING GRAINS IN OREGON

Eastern Oregon Wheat Belt Will Fall Short of Early Promise.

OTHER CROPS GOOD Department of Agriculture Figures Show that Oats, Potatoes, Hay, and Fruit Crops Normal.

All Oregon spring planted grain crops suffered from weather conditions during June, says F. L. Kent, statistician, United States Department of Agriculture, in his July crop report issued under date of July 10.

WHEAT: The large acreage of spring wheat due to the severe winter killing of the fall seedling, gave promise a month ago of a yield nearly equal to a normal yield of winter wheat.

In Sherman county we had a fine prospect for a big crop about the middle of June. After the hot spell from the 18th to the 27th our crops did not look so good, and the continued dry weather has materially reduced our prospective yield.

The doctors of Great Britain are on the run. At least that is the impression one would gain from reading the abstract paragraph which appeared in the Vaccines Guide of the Cincinnati Post a few days ago. It is quoted in full as follows:

"APPLE A DAY IN ENGLAND American plan of Advertising is Being Followed. An apple a day is now pursuing the doctors of Great Britain, having probably reduced all American doctors to penury.

"This intensive scheme," said an official of the federation, "follows the lines of the American 'apple week' by means of advertising. America has increased the consumption of apples tenfold; we hope to do the same thing here—at least locally and later nationally."

"Scotland," he added, "has responded enthusiastically to the idea. Practically every fruiter has joined the scheme and one is tempted to wonder whether Scotland may be induced, for at least a week in the year, to forsake her breakfast porridge."

The origin of the apple wave now sweeping over England and Scotland is an interesting story. One of the big orchardists of the Northwest with extensive marketing relations in England ran across a copy of "150 Recipes for Apples" published by the Union Pacific, and was so impressed with its merit that he sent it to his representatives in London to inquire if the apple was receiving the cordial consideration there that it was in America. The answer was enthusiastic, lacking in enthusiasm.

"This booklet, however, set the wholesaler to thinking. 'Why has not some one in England had sense enough to do this?' he inquired of his associates. 'If we can get a book like this into the homes of Great Britain we can multiply the consumption of apples tremendously.' He immediately called his representative in the Northwest for several thousand copies and in less than forty-eight hours they were on their way. On arrival in England they were distributed primarily among the wholesalers, but soon reached the attention of the Fruit Trades Federation. Needless to say the entire supply vanished in a matter of days.

STEARNS-SCHERZINGER. While the robins and sparrows were with their songs adding charm to the morning hour, promptly at seven o'clock Tuesday, July 14th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scherzinger in this city, their daughter, Rachel, was joined in marriage to Mr. Richard Gerold Stearns, whose people live at Enterprise, Oregon, Rev. E. C. Alford, pastor of the Methodist Community church, officiating.

Each of the couple has been in attendance during the past year. It was here as students that they formed their acquaintance. Mr. Stearns is in his junior year at the college, while Miss Scherzinger was a Freshman, having graduated from the Heppner High school with the class of 1924. The young people left immediately for Enterprise, where they will spend their honeymoon while Mr. Stearns works in the harvest field, being interested with his father there in the farming business.

FARMERS ENJOY PICNIC AT RHEA CREEK SUNDAY

Some 200 Attend Affair at Wright Brothers' Place; Day Is Hot But Games Are Enjoyed.

Around fifty automobiles carried some two hundred farmers and others to the place of Wright Brothers on Rhea creek Sunday to enjoy the program of the farmers' picnic, arranged by County Agent Morse and members of the Farm Bureau.

It was a hot day, but this did not keep the folks from having an excellent time. Agent Morse stated that he and his assistants were kept busy handing out the lemonade, and my how that crowd did call for the refreshing drink. Two speakers were on the program, and following lunch some fifteen cars proceeded to the wheat nursery on Eight Mile where they viewed the work done.

B. B. Bayles, assistant superintendent of the Moro station, and Prof. F. L. Ballard, county agent leader of Corvallis, made the addresses. Mr. Ballard brought a splendid message to the farmers. Baskets of good eats had been provided and the company gathered in groups about the grounds and enjoyed the picnic dinner.

In the way of sports, everything was arranged to the idea. Basketball, with the exception of the horseback games, and these created a lot of interest. Carlsson Bros. Leonard and Bernard, of Gooseberry carried off the laurels, the finals being fought out between them and Drake brothers of Eight Mile, but they could not keep the Carlson boys from taking the pennant.

APPLE AGAIN KING IN GREAT BRITAIN

English Now Paying Homage to This Monarch of Fruit; Apple-a-Day Slogan Being Used.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C. L. Sweek and wife, Chas. Cox and wife, Bert Stone and wife, Dean T. Goodman and wife are Mr. and Mrs. Bills going to Portland on Sunday to be in attendance at the big Elks reunion during this week. Headquarters for Heppner lodge was established at the Portland Hotel, and quite a number are gathered there.

Cyrus Aiken and family, who have been spending the past week in Heppner on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Aiken, left Wednesday for Portland. After a few days spent there they will motor on to their home at Oakland, Calif.

Henry Cohn, Dave Wilson and Earl Gordon are members of Heppner lodge of Elks in Portland this week for the purpose of Portland. After a few days spent there they will motor on to their home at Oakland, Calif.

Frank Turner and son Bobby are enjoying their big things consequent upon the gathering of the Bills in Portland this week. They departed for the city on Wednesday.

Millard French arrived at Heppner the last of the week from his home at Midvale, Idaho, and expects to spend some weeks visiting with his relatives in Heppner.

FOR SALE: Dodge touring car, A-1 shape. Reasonable. See John P. Hughes, Heppner, or write to Mrs. T. A. Hughes, 1005 E. 6th St., N. Portland.

George Tomason of Thomson Bros. is taking in the big doings of the Elks in Portland this week, leaving for the city on Saturday.

Sam Hughes left for Portland on Sunday, expecting to spend a few days in the city on business and pleasure.

FOR SALE: or will trade for a Ford car or cattle, one team, weight 3100 pounds. E. K. Malkey, Boardman, Oregon.

Heppner Transfer Company, office at Baldwin's Second Hand Store, Phone Main 82.

LOST—Fair heavy rimmed glasses; finder please leave at this office.

Anyone wanting bluegrass pasture for hucks, call on C. A. Minor.

APPOINTED LANCE CORPORAL. Headquarters, Citizens' Military Training Camp, Camp Lewis, Wash., July 9, 1925—Marvin R. Wightman of Heppner, Oregon, who is enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Lewis, has been appointed as a Lance Corporal of Company "C". He is a member of the Basic Course.

What might have been a very serious, if not fatal, accident occurred to W. P. Mahoney, vice-president of the First National Bank, when he was returning from a trip to the country on Friday evening.

Mr. Mahoney was driving the big Hudson car and had just started down the grade on Heppner hill. The car being hot, he thought it better to coast down the hill and so shut off the power. The car gathered a little too much momentum and Mr. Mahoney put on the brakes, causing the heavy machine to skid on the turn and head for the ditch. It went over the bank with force enough to carry it up the bank on the inside next to the wheel in the air. Fortunately the front wheels were not caught under the steering wheel or the seat back and was soon free to seek assistance, not knowing just how badly he might be hurt. He walked down the grade to the Chas. Jones place, where he was not caught, where physicians looked after him but could find no further injuries than a badly cut wrist from which the blood had flowed freely and Mr. Mahoney was somewhat weakened by the loss. He was able to be out Saturday and received the congratulations of his many friends on his fortunate escape from more serious injury.

This makes the sixth car that has gone off this grade at practically the same spot, and it might be a good idea for the county to run a fence along this turn and another one or two on the grade, that such accidents might be prevented. The incline at the top of the hill is just a little steeper than it appears to be, and if one is not on the lookout pretty close his car will get to moving a little too fast, and the sharp turn is one hard to hold.

At the Christian church on Sunday afternoon there was a gathering of those interested in the vacation Bible school, and a permanent organization was perfected. Mrs. C. E. Woodson, who so successfully superintended the recent vacation school, was chosen superintendent for the coming year; Mrs. Roger Morse, secretary, and by unanimous vote, pastors of the different churches, and one lay member elected by each church in the city, will form a council for directing the work of the school, the vacation superintendent to be an ex-officio member of the council.

Reports showed that all bills for conducting the school for this summer had been cleared up. The organization will now be in position to have all arrangements for the 1926 vacation school completed so that there will be no delay in getting under way for successful work when the date arrives.

IT IS TIME NOW To start feeding egg mash for fall and winter eggs. ORDER NOW. Egg Mash—Scratch Feed—Corn GRAIN BAGS AT HEPPNER AND LEXINGTON

Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN. From my pasture about 8 miles north of Lexington, shortly after the first of June, the following animals were either stolen or strayed away: One bay mare, 12 years old, weight about 1400, with no visible brand or marks; one iron gray mare, 2 years old, FR brand connected and upside down on left shoulder. Reward offered for information leading to recovery.

WALT RIETMANN, Ione, Ore.

MRS. JOY SPEAKS OUT!

By A. B. CHAPIN



W. P. MAHONEY TAKES PLUNGE OFF HIGHWAY

Banker's Car Overturns on Heppner Hill But He Escapes With Slight Injuries.

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Petitions For Calling Bond Election Filed

Petitions containing 365 names and asking that an election be called by the county court of Morrow county to pass on the question of bonding the county in the sum of \$500,000 for the purpose of carrying on the road program, were filed the last of the week with the court, and further action will be taken at the coming August term.

It had been the desire of the court to hold the election before the middle of September and this was exceeded. We are not definitely informed as to when the election will be called, but it is understood that this will not be before the middle of September and after the bulk of the harvesting is out of the way. By that time it will be possible to have a fuller vote on the question, and whichever way it may go it will be by a better representation of the voting strength than it is possible to have at an earlier date.

Forest News From Gurdane District

The fire fighting machine has been greased and fully manned. R. A. Cullick has resumed his old job of dispatcher at Ukiah. Will Hill is on his stand as lookoutman on Madison Butte. Donald Church is in charge of the lookout station on Arbutus mountain.

Four fires have been reported to Dispatcher Cullick by Lookout Hill from Madison Butte. All of the fires were on state protected land. State Fire Warden Arbutus of Ukiah began the fire season with a fire near the summit of the mountains north-west of Albee.

Clarence Biabee, who was injured recently by being thrown from a horse, is now sufficiently recovered to be back on the job. He will be stationed at Bull prairie ranger station during the fire season.

The Western Route road crew has been increased to ten men. They now have the road almost completed from Kelly prairie to the head of Ditch creek.

The huckleberry crop was very severely hurt by the frosts in June but indications are that there will be at least a partial crop.

Permits to build camp fires on National Forest lands are now required in all cases. Permits are free and will be issued by any forest officer upon application. Campers who use stoves and do not build camp fires are not required to have permits. The Forest Service is making a determined effort to reduce the number of man-caused fires, and much prefers to regulate the camping rather than close the forest to campers.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" Star Theater, Tonight and Friday, July 16-17. The funniest farce in forty years 25c and 50c

MAKES GOOD DISINFECTANT. A friend of ours this week called attention to the use of alkali from the banks in the vicinity of Heppner as a disinfectant. During the time the city was being cleaned up following the flood in the summer of 1903, this element was made use of for the purpose of overcoming the effects of putrefaction and was found very efficient, and aided greatly in preventing an epidemic of disease at that time. It was just as good as chloride of lime and other expensive disinfectants and at this season of the year it could be liberally used about water closets and cess pools, preventing noxious odors and lessening the attraction for flies. Try it.

Tom Brennan left yesterday for Portland where he will enjoy a short visit in the city and take in a part of the Elks doings. It has been a good many years since he visited the metropolis.

MORROW COUNTY FOLK HOLD PICNIC IN PORTLAND, 4TH

Laurelhurst Park Scene of Gathering of Former Residents Now Living in Rose City.

By Mrs. H. E. WARREN, Secretary. The annual picnic of Morrow county folk was held in Laurelhurst Park, Portland, July 4th, 1925.

The meeting was called to order by the president, N. C. Maris. In his dry humor we were led to believe that he had taken to the dramatic arts as he announced the treats in store on the program.

The secretary being absent, the report was read by W. L. Mallory and adopted. Mr. Mallory gave his annual good talk touching the bright lights of Christian love and fellowship, softening the pangs of our regrets by the death of several of our members. Mr. Henry Blackman, Judge Dutton and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alger.

The report of the feral committee read and accepted; report of treasurer showing a balance of funds on hand, \$4.47. The election of officers then followed, resulting as follows: W. B. Barratt, president; N. C. Maris, vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Warren, secretary and J. W. Becker, treasurer. The feral committee was retained.

Mrs. H. E. Warren gave a talk on historic Wells Springs of Morrow county, to which the society responded by donating five dollars to assist in the preservation of this spot and the erection of a suitable marker. We trust that the friends in Morrow county will add to this fund. Pictures of Wells Springs and report of work done by Messrs. J. Kirchner and E. H. Hedrick of Heppner in the direction of the house sawe make a number of the "Old Oregon Trail" markers of Ezra Meeker was given by Mrs. Warren.

The secretary was instructed to send greetings of good wishes for our friends in Morrow county; also to send a letter of commendation and cheer to Judge Phelps and family, and wish him a speedy recovery to health from his illness.

A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Potter for their royal service in making coffee for the lunch.

It was suggested that a banner be made bearing the society's name, to be displayed at our next meeting. A decision was made by unanimous vote to meet at two o'clock dinner on July 4th, 1926, at Laurelhurst Park and that we fly at this place our national flag on this patriotic day. At five o'clock an adjournment was taken to do justice to the annual feast, with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Maris, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Green Mathews, M. A. Bates, Geo. S. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe V. Blake and two children, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ashbaugh, Mrs. Anna Borg, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. Belle Thompson, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mallory, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. Fay B. Isaacs and two children, Mrs. Julia B. Metzger, Mrs. J. W. Becker, Mrs. E. E. Staddon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren.

Amundsen is back from "almost to the Pole" after a long and arduous journey. His ambition is to be the only man that ever stood "on both tops of the earth."

In English coal mines, mechanical cutters and carriers of coal are driving out men by the thousands. "The truth shall set you free," says the Bible. Science is the truth, and you realize that science has done to set humans free when you look at the pictures of women that used to work in English coal mines, crawling on their hands and knees through the narrow passages, an iron chain around their necks, passing under their bodies and fastened to a small coal car.

Turn from that picture of a woman pulling coal on her hands and knees to a modern mechanical coal carrier, moved by electricity.

Patriotic citizens of Indiana contribute \$125,000 to preserve James Whitcomb Riley's "Old Swinburn's Hole." That's worth while; sentiment is not done on a commercial basis.

It is a common practice in rural districts for farmers to assist each other in the marketing of their products and the law clearly exempts such operation where there is no charge made for the rendering of such service. The intent of the law is no doubt to require the operators of motor vehicles engaged in the transportation of persons or property as a means of livelihood and to cover such vehicles as are operated as common carriers, i. e., those who hold themselves out to render service to the general public and to any one who desires their service. The farmers do not hold themselves to serve as common carriers. They are solely interested in transporting their commodities to market.

If there is any doubt in the minds of any person engaged in this work, the Commission will be glad to further enlighten said person upon request.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF OREGON. By H. B. COREY, Commissioner. JOINT MEETING OF GRANGE AT BOARDMAN TODAY. District Pomona Grange of Morrow and Umatilla counties is in a meeting at Boardman today and a good time is being had. The newly organized Grange at Rugg schoolhouse on Rhea creek will hold a meeting on next Sunday at the school house, so we are informed. The Grange is making quite a rapid growth in Oregon at present and Morrow county is beginning to join in the movement.

LOST—Lady's pocketbook, at farmers' picnic, Sunday, July 12, containing money, check, visiting papers, some keys and a small sum of money; party may keep cash, and no questions asked if he returns pocketbook with other contents; leave at this office.

This Week

Coolidge on the Radio. The Farmer's Share. The 24-Ounce Dress. Old Swimming Holes.

By Arthur Brisbane

The Agricultural Department shows that 1924 is the most prolific wheat year in the history of the nation, with a profit of 21 cents a bushel on wheat and 23 cents a bushel on corn. Many lost money on every bushel, others made more than the average.

Farmers that raised potatoes on the average actually lost money, and would have been better off if they hadn't planted a potato.

A good wheat speculator, knowing that the prosperous class wanted La Follette badly beaten, and was sure to put up the price of wheat, could easily buy a million bushels of wheat early in the campaign, and sell it at a profit of one million dollars.

It was a lucky farmer that could raise five thousand bushels of wheat and sell it at a profit of one thousand dollars.

No man can guess what power to speak will over the radio may mean in years to come.

The other night bridge parties laid down their cards, women on farms stopped the late cleaning up of dishes, their husbands came in from evening chores, tens of millions listened to the President's clear, inclusive matter of fact voice, discussing in plain fashion the importance of national economies and laying down, to the satisfaction of every hearer, the simple truth that the people's money belongs to the PEOPLE.

It was an innovation when Woodrow Wilson, an ex-president, drove to the Capitol and talked direct to Senators. Representatives, the Supreme Court and others.

"Wonderful audience," the world said.

But it was no audience at all compared to the vast multitude that heard President Coolidge talk direct to the people of the United States.

Proof that the complete costume of a modern woman, including dress, stockings, shoes and underwear, may weigh as little as 24 ounces causes the virtuous to grieve. But, even as woman in her changing moods cuts off her dress at top and bottom, there may be some things that have not been so partially justified by this fact, to which your doctor will testify: Cancer attacks women more often than men, and cancer of the breast, dreadfully frequent in civilized countries, is quite unknown among female savages that wear no clothing above the waist. Sunshine seems to keep cancer away.

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