

### Padberg Injures Hand In Repairing Mower

In an unfortunate accident at his home Monday morning, Archie Padberg had the ends of two of his fingers on his right hand severed. While repairing a power lawn mower, he accidentally got the two fingers caught in the mower blades, cutting the first finger severely at the end and the second finger deeper at the first knuckle.

Mrs. Padberg rushed him immediately to the office of Dr. L. D. Tibbles where sedation and treatment were given. He will be unable to work for some time in repairing combines and other types of machinery, which is his regular occupation.

### MONUMENT

Mrs. Helen Mulkey of Irrigon visited over the week-end in the homes of Ellen Stubblefield and Martha Matteson. On Monday they drove to Canyon City to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Burk. Mrs. Mulkey's uncle and aunt, she returned home Tuesday, and will be remembered here as Helen Gollyhorn.

Miss Dorothy Merrill arrived Sunday for a visit with her uncle, Maynard Hamilton. She lives in Boise, Ida.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Jones had as guests her father, L. B. Fansler, and her sister, Miss Vivian Fansler, of Independence, Kansas. Before leaving Monday, they made a trip to Astoria and the coast.

## Ranches Suffer Heavy Damage From Rain, Hail

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his place, and head walls of a culvert were swept out. An estimated one-half mile of gravel was washed off county roads in the area.

Harvesters were working on the Jones place when the storm came. A truck was left mired in the field as the deluge brought operations to an abrupt halt. Some 150 acres were damaged by hail on his place, the judge said. The spring was pumped out and chlorinated to restore the water supply.

Extensive damage was done to summer fallow on the places of Dean Hunt, Lester Cox, Allen Tom, Alvin Bunch and Claude Graham. Judge Jones speculated that Rudy Bergstrom lost his fish pond because dead trout were washed down to his place in the storm.

Rain at the Jones home was measured at .54 inch, but he said it must have been much more than that on the ridge.

**Graham's Well Filled**

Graham was in harvest, too, at the time the storm hit. Water cascaded over an alfalfa field back of his barn and it was reported to come in a five-foot wall. It spread to a depth of three feet back of the barn, filled in his well over his lower alfalfa field. Graham's wheat crop on higher ground apparently suffered little damage.

In the Eightmile country, the surface water caused a washout on the Heppner-Condor highway between the Sumner and Warfield places, and it was reported that in one spot hail mixed with mud and straw piled up to a depth of three feet, spreading over a half acre. Hailstones about twice the size of peas were reported by residents.

**Sumner Takes Damage**

It was reported that Jack Sumner's place suffered heavy damage from erosion and that his spring was flooded to lose his water supply. He could not be reached, however, because of telephone trouble.

John Jepsen, who had been out to the Sumner place, said Thursday morning, "It looked as if half his summer fallow had been washed down the canyon." Hail hit Sumner's place, too.

Oscar Peterson said that his son, Don Peterson, suffered an estimated 50% hail damage to

lost a barn in the storm. It was reported, too, that Sid Zinter lost two check dams in the waterspout and sustained other damage on his place.

**Butter Creek Roars**

Charles Daly said that Butter Creek raised six feet during the storm, and in other places it was reported as having climbed eight feet above normal. Apparently there was little hail in the Butter Creek area, as contrasted with the other side of the county.

Starting at the Pat Irebarian place, the deluge swept down past Tony Vey's, Clarence Fredrickson's, Leo Ashbeck's, and others. It continued down to Harry Proudfoot's and Mike Kilkeny's, flooding alfalfa fields. Equipment was left in the fields in some cases, surrounded by water.

At the George Luciani place lightning hit their TV tower, and it hit power lines at the Burl Wattenberger place.

Between the Butter Creek-Hermiston junction and Echo, runoff water inundated the state highway in one spot (See Chaff and Chatter).

Lightning struck in fields of many farmers, but the rain hit first in most instances and so no fires were reported in the fields.

**.35 Inch in Heppner**

Strangely, only .35 inch of rain was reported in Heppner by Leonard Gilliam, weather observer. It came as a good hard rain Monday afternoon but was nothing compared to the principal storms. The city was bracketed by lightning but except for a strike that knocked out the TV system for 1 1/2 hours and another that hit a power pole serving the Jim Hager irrigation pump, no damage was reported.

In the north end of the county, ranches were pretty much spared from the heavy storms. They had rain but no damage and were back in harvest by Wednesday.

In the area southwest of Lone, however, harvest will be delayed probably until Saturday or Monday. Some ranchers in the northern part of the county had not started harvest, and the rain

## Princess Karla Due for Honors

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that field after high school graduation.

Princess Karla is a member of Trinity Lutheran church in Hermiston, which she attends with her parents.

The rodeo court will travel to Wallowa Friday where they will be honored at the Chief Joseph Days annual celebration. Their return is planned to give time for a dinner for the court and their parents at the Luciani home Saturday prior to the dance in the evening.

Attendance at the weekly dances has been especially good this year, and the public is urged to give continued support this Saturday evening.

will mean further delay.

The storm was preceded by a hot weather buildup with maximum temperatures reported as 94 Saturday, 97 Sunday and Monday, by Weather Observer Gilliam. Cooled by the storm, it tapered off to 86 Tuesday but was back to 92 on Wednesday.

Complete report from Mr. Gilliam is as follows:

	Max	Min	Prec.
Thursday	78	48	—
Friday	85	51	—
Saturday	94	57	—
Sunday	97	62	—
Monday	94	57	.35
Tuesday	86	54	—
Wednesday	92	60	—

### Too Late To Classify

HAVE CATTLE PASTURE for 100 head for three or four months. W. G. Seehafer, ph. 481-2285, Boardman, Oregon. 22-24c



## Claud Coats, 82, Dies in Umatilla Hospital July 28

C. Claud Coats, 82, resident of Boardman for the past 28 years, died Wednesday afternoon, July 28, in the Umatilla hospital after an illness of several months.

Born September 8, 1882 in Cherokee County, Kansas, he was one of four children of Gilbert and Mary Coats.

He came to Oregon with his family when a small baby, traveling from Wallula to Eightmile by covered wagon. They lived in the Heppner, Eightmile and Hardman areas until 1918.

He was married to Flossie May Barlow at Vancouver, Wn., November 19, 1921, living in Oregon City until 1927, when they came to Boardman and have lived there since.

Survivors include his widow of Boardman, one daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Echo) Mallery, Seattle, Wn.; one brother, Jess Coats, Hardman; two grandsons; two nephews, Leon Chapin, Burns, and Reeves Coats, Salem.

The service has been tentatively set for Saturday morning in Boardman, with Burns Mortuary in charge of the service.

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