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A vote for Pierce for congress is a vote for the true interest of the Oregon commonwealth. He has been a true friend to eastern Oregon and has proved his worth.

INDIAN SUMMER

It was of June that a poet wrote: "Then, if ever, come perfect days." Nevertheless, the days of Indian summer bring a serene beauty all their own. Indian summer comes as a sort of fifth season, neither summer nor autumn, yet kin of both. Its calm, translucent atmosphere and mellow sunshine are reminiscent of summer, but there is a warning tang of winter in the air.

The landscape is veiled in a purple haze shading into opal sky on the horizon. Silence broods over browning fields at rest after their season's growing. Summer's roses have gone and asters and "mums" reign in their stead. Nature has touched the trees with gold and scarlet. The sun shines brightly and bravely as if summer still lingered with reluctant feet, but falling leaves rustle a soft requiem to the parting season.

In the field a boy follows the plow down the long furrow. In the orchard apples lay in heaps of russet and red. The corncrib bulges with its golden treasure.

But counterfeit summer does not weave its spell over bird or beast. Realistic squirrels scamper with nuts to the store they are laying up against winter's need. Wild geese wing their way swiftly and silently southward. Summer songbirds have already gone.

As the sun sinks behind the hills a chill steals upon the air. With twilight comes the incense of burning leaves. Over the moor the evening star smiles faintly and tinkling cowbells signal homing herds. It is time to leave the mellow melancholy of the fields. In the windows of the farmhouse the evening lamps are lighted. Food and shelter, rest and warmth, man's elemental material needs, are there. And there, too, are memories of other Indian summers, of friends and meditations on the meaning of the cycle of the seasons.—C.S.M.

VALLEY VIEW HUNTERS LUCKY

Valley View—Herman Johnson and Dick Wells bagged their deer and returned Monday.

Knox Alexander and Geo. Stewart returned Friday evening with a deer.

Last Friday Mr. Blaine May motored to Unity for wood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rees of California have been visiting his brothers W. S. and Clarence Rees the past week.

S. E. Merrill left Wednesday for Beulah.

W. H. Davis and sons returned from a deer hunting trip Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway went deer hunting last week.

Mrs. Bessie Lackey of Baker is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Calloway.

Valley View defeated Lincoln basketball team Friday 12-10. The girls score favored Lincoln.

IRONSIDE NEWS

Mrs. S. Rose was hostess at a card party Saturday night in honor of her husband's birthday. Twenty-four guests enjoyed the evening.

Coy Wise was in Baker on business last week.

Floyd Troxell of Ontario was deer hunting and returned with a 4-point buck.

Mrs. H. C. Elms has been quite sick the past week. On Friday her daughter Mrs. Floyd White came from Boise.

Mrs. Wayne Hyde of Jamieson visited Mrs. Bruce Lofton Sunday while Mr. Hyde was deer hunting.

CAIRO NEWS

Joe Watanabe is cutting lettuce. Mr. and Mrs. Scott visited Mrs. Seward of Payette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and son Clyde were Boise visitors Wednesday. They visited the Morgans of Parma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman and family were visitors at Cartwrights in Big Bend Sunday.

Ben Stover and son Edwin visited Owyhee dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman attended Pomona at Vale Saturday.

BONITA SUNSHINE FOLLOWS SNOW

Bonita—Snow and rain visited Bonita recently but at this writing the weather is ideal. Plowing and seeding are progressing.

Andy White sold his hay to Jim McDeRoe.

Ray Stewart and Ed Thompson of Westfall stopped last week at the E. E. Bush home on return from Pine Valley.

Ed. Hale and family are living on the A. Johnson ranch in lower Cow Valley.

The Elmer White and Paul Forey families are living near Eugene.

Fred Reed and wife have moved to the McCarty ranch where they have purchased hay. It was vacated by Earl Tipton who moved to Idaho.

E. E. Bush and Oliver Sandy were in Vale and Ontario Saturday.

Dave Crabtree purchased hay at Mormon Basin.

Mrs. May Humphrey is visiting in Hermiston. She attended the Round-up at Pendleton.

W. H. Alenbaugh is living at Free-water while his son Bud is spending the winter with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Williams.

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Farmer Brown's Observations

Nyssa, Oregon, October 30, 1934.

Dear Editor:

I time when bob milar, the shpest bachelor in town at present, went for a bike ride with his best girl, a friend ast him when he got bak if he want good and tired. "no," sez bob, sez he, "not good and tired, jst tired."

now you, ask the up to dat girls, the word "no" with them is sumwhat like a komura—it don't mense a komplete stop.

tother day, my ole friend, bert hoxie, sez to me, sez he, "you kaint allus tel what theses hear boys you sea on the street will grow up into;" he sez, sez he "you no i begun life as a bare foot boy." "Wel, sez i to him, sez i "I want't born with my shues on ethur."

i asts ma swizer what makes her yungest grandchld kry so mutch, and ma sez to me, sez she "she don't kry very mutch; and anyway if awl yore teath wuz out, yore hare off, and yore legs weak so you kudent stand, i gess you'd feal like kryin tew."

sum be goin to win in the lection next week, and sum be goin to lose, which reminds me that i time i wuz burryin i nite down the ole path which leads from the kitchen dore out bak to the blidin marble kills the kloset; i forget that the kloze line was rangin purty low, so i run smack dab inter it, and it thrue me rite on the ground; i got up and sez to myself, sez i, "wel, i gess i kudent a made it any-how."

yours trulle, Farmer Brown.

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