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Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Our principal topic in Cow Hollow now is "haying" up to Tuesday morning nobody in Cow Hollow had cut much hay as yet. But all is meditating on it. The first cutting of hay is going to be very grassy and presents quite a problem. If you cut it too early the alfalfa will be very waxy thereby damaging the quality of it. Also if you cut it too early the grass will come again in the second cutting of hay and come so quickly that it will ripen before the hay will do to cut at all. If you let the first cutting of hay go too long to cut it and the grass gets very ripe it damages the quality of the hay very much. The ripe grass is like so much straw and the ripe grass seed gets into the stocks mouth and makes such sores that they won't eat enough hay. So the big problem is to know just when to cut it. This cloudy rainy weather doesn't simplify the problem either. We had plenty of experience with hay last year. Adolph Schneider has around twenty acres of wet hay in the shock now.

Doc Raffington and Ray Manley are having some difficulty with their ground where they plowed up a crop of alfalfa for to plant corn. Doc says "Plowed up is right." The alfalfa had gotten pretty large before they plowed it. It was getting a little late but that heavy crop of alfalfa would make a good green manure crop. The fellow that plowed it never got it turned under very good and they both went and disked the ground two or three times then harrowed it two or three times. Well the disk cut the hay loose some and tore the alfalfa crowns loose a lot and the harrow dug them to the surface of the ground until there was no hopes of getting a corn planter in the ground.

Doc raked and burned his a little then went in and did the best he could at planting it but Roy has been trying to get his into a little better shape. Green hay and alfalfa

crowns don't make a very good fire but it sure makes a grand smoke. It is getting a little late for to plant corn too.

It is commonly thought that an old farmer don't need to know much. Well it would be a wise old bird that knew it all about farming. Most of us would get caught on that one of plowing under a green manure crop of alfalfa hay.

Last year Chet Sage and Elza Niccum both plowed under a green manure crop of alfalfa hay. They plowed it a couple of weeks earlier when it wasn't quite so tall and the man with the plow for some reason did a better job of turning it under too. Chet followed the tractor and plow continually with a two section harrow.

"I don't know how many times I have harrowed it all together" "Six or eight times maybe" was his remark, when asked by Clarence Niccum.

For Pete's sake "how many times have you harrowed this anyway" "Anyway I know I can't harrow it enough."

He sure had the ground smothered down and it killed every bit of the alfalfa and held plenty of moisture until it was up into the summer.

Elza didn't harrow his ground so much. He had so much to do anyway he harrowed it several times and he thought that it should be enough. There was lots of alfalfa come up in Elza's corn and it dried out so much that almost a third of his corn never came up until he watered it.

Cow Hollow's community Hall is burning the lights this week with Church services Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Grange meeting Thursday night and a dance Friday night. Some of us Hollowites may go to bed early Saturday night.

Saturday evening Cow Hollow received a pretty fair electrical storm. It was a little more than we usually get. Never rained much but the thunder and lightning sure gave us some good entertainment for a while. Lightning struck a little tree in Adolph Schneiders yard it blowed the tree all to bits and left a hole in the ground that looked like the tree had been dynamited.

One bolt of lightning struck the power line near Frank Parkers house and blew the fuse out at the transformers at most of the houses in Cow Hollow.

Was milking a cow near the transformer when the fuse went out with a crack like the report of a 22 rifle followed by the boom of the thunder, more like, we would imagine one of Hitler's big Bertha's.

It looked as tho all the lights in Cow Hollow had went out as it was after eight o'clock we did not go down to try to telephone the Idaho Power Company. Didn't figure we could catch anyone at that time of day and on Saturday too. Sunday morning we sort of wondered what Mrs. Raffington, Mrs. Chuck Share and any others, who had a fine electric range and had disposed of the old wood stove, was going to do about breakfast.

Sunday morning we still did not go down to telephone for we figured some one would be down town and tell them. As Sunday wore into evening and still no Idaho Power man showed up we began to wonder if the Power Company had gone high hat on us and dident work on Sundays.

Along about seven o'clock we saw an Idaho Power car coming down the Hollow and we began waving frantically to attract their attention. We dident want another night without any lights.

"Are you sort of busy today" we asked upon his arrival.

"I worked until midnite last nite" was the reply and was up at four o'clock this morning and at it again." We forgave him for being so long getting here without him: even asking.

"Of the twelve homes in Cow Hollow ten of them was out of lights"

he told us "and Frank Parkers will be out until tomorrow"

The lightning had struck near his house. It splintered some cross arms on a pole and blew up the transformer at his house.

The Power man told us that there had been over a thousand dollars worth of damage done to transformers at the places he had already called. One transformer at a pumping plant that was blown up will cost four hundred dollars to replace.

We appreciate the kind of service the Idaho Power company gives us and feel that any one else will have to go a long way to beat it.

Adrian

Class day exercises were held Tuesday, May 20, at the Adrian High School. After the high school band played two marches, a welcoming speech was given by Grace Kygar, honor student.

Each class gave a short skit. The first skit by the seniors was the acting out of their class prophecy. The Junior class was represented by the demonstrating of a new kind of instrument by Morris Gale. The Sophomores' skit was "The Train to Moomtown." The Freshmen skit was a mimic of the seniors receiving their diplomas.

Emily Otis, another honor student gave a speech on Youth Organizations.

Awards were given by the leaders of different activities. Special awards were: Scholarship, Grace Kygar, Emily Otis, Citizenship award, Louise Klingback, Post Graduate, most valuable football player; Stuart Schwizer, Eldon Tollman; most valuable basketball player, Johnny Timmerman.

The football trophy was given by the Eder Hardware and the basketball trophy by Howard Hatch. Both of these trophies are given as a permanent possession and anyone winning them three years in succession.

The program ended with the band playing "God Bless America" and the guests were invited to inspect the class rooms and exhibits.

Adrian High School Teachers Vacations

Mr. George Serino left Sunday accompanied by Bob Gibbons as far as Gresham where Bob will be employed. Mr. Sernio and Mr. Cook are to work on fishing boats on the Columbia river.

Miss Eleanor Beier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Cook as far as Newport. They left Tuesday morning.

Miss Dalphine Moilstrom left Sunday for Lake View where she will visit before returning to her home in Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeLapinasse left Monday morning. Mrs. DeLapinasse will go to her father in Salem and Mr. DeLapinasse will attend summer school at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Watts will attend commencement exercises at Oregon State with her sister, Mrs. Haworth.

Mr. Johnson will spend most of his vacation near Adrian.

Preparations have been made in the Future Farmers department for representation at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show to be held in Union, June 5th, 6th, and 7th.

The local department will take two of Earl Pircey's prize hogs, two Poll-Angus baby beef owned by Dwan Hatch, and one Registered Sorthern heifer owned by Jewell Wilson. Adrian will also be represented by a livestock judging team.

Kenneth Mace returned to Oregon after a two year stay in Iowa Saturday and called on his sister, Mrs. Everett Points.

The Sophomore class planned a swimming party for Wednesday night and invited the entire school to attend. They took a bus and left after school Wednesday night. They spent the evening swimming at the pool in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Points called on relatives in Nyssa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Patch were Sunday dinner guests at the W. T. McPartland home.

Stuart Schwizer, record holder in low hurdles and one of the three boys from Oregon invited to compete in the Compton Relays held Annually at Compton, Junior College in Compton, California, plans to accept the invitation. The two other boys were: Ray Johnson of Melford, state record holder in the 440. Peake of Milwaukee, in the 880.

Mrs. Dan Holly and Mrs. Dennis Patch attended the Civic club flower show in Nyssa Tuesday.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Bible school will begin at the school house, May 26th, and will continue for one week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler of Caldwell will be the teachers. The following Sunday a program will be given by the pupils. Sunday School will begin at 10:00 o'clock, instead of at 2:00 p. m.

A Young Peoples Organization will be formed Sunday evening. Adults may also meet on Sunday evening, depending on the interest shown.

Mrs. Jack Pettet spent Friday and Saturday in Ontario where she attended 4-H meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bishop and Raymond Findley were Nyssa visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bishop and daughters were Sunday dinner

Kingman Kolony

The Home Economics club of the Kingman Grange met at the home of Mrs. Conrad Martin on Tuesday afternoon. The members embroidered dish towels while the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The A. N. K. Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Holton on Wednesday afternoon. After the hostess served a dessert the ladies drove to Nyssa and visited Mrs. Garret Stam's beautiful flower gardens and then attended the meeting of the Civic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaw and family attended church services in Weiser on Sunday.

Miss Agness Nicols has returned to her home in the Kolony after completing another year of teaching in the Wilder High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark were in Payette and Vale on business on Wednesday.

Donna Mae and Wier Brown and Myrtle Fyfe returned to Lorenzo, Idaho on Monday. They had been thinning beets for Dale Ashcraft.

Mrs. Mary Nicols and Mrs. Wayne Woods are the owners of new electric refrigerators this week.

Miss Jeanette Martin left on Sunday morning for Genesee Idaho where she will visit with relatives for a week.

Mr. Raymond Chandler delivered the message from the pulpit of the Kingman Community church on Sunday morning. Due to illness the student minister, Wallace Jamison, was unable to be here as planned. Mr. Leslie Jones of Caldwell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and sang two solos during the church services.

Mrs. Conrad Martin, Miss Jeanette Martin, and Betty Jean Toomb were in Nyssa on Saturday morning and called on Mrs. Robert Toomb and Mrs. Bernard Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewinson and son from Oakland, California are visiting at the Charles Wilson home. Mrs. Lewinson and Mrs. Wilson are sisters.

Those attending the 4-H Spring Show in Ontario on Saturday were Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Jack

guests at the Ivan Findley home Sunday, May 18th.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Arthur Hawkins, 78 year old farmer of this vicinity. Mr. Hawkins passed away Friday night. Death was due to heart failure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and family who moved to the coast about two months ago returned to attend the funeral.

Bill McElroy and his class of Sunday school boys enjoyed a picnic Sunday.

Wayne Harris, who has been employed by the Local Creamery company of Ontario plans to leave for the coast soon where he will take a course in butter making.

A committee meeting was held at the Roy McNeal home Wednesday afternoon.

Leta Goodell returned to her employment near Jordan Valley after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goodell.

The annual school picnic was held Thursday. Dinner was served at noon and following it two ball games were played. The men vs the Boys and the Women vs the Girls.

The annual P. T. A. picnic will be held June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sayers and Martin, Mrs. Gregory Ross and Karen were Monday visitors in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson of Sunnyside, Washington are visiting at the home of their son, Lyle Anderson and family.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Harris, Sunday in honor of the birthday of her little grandson, Ronald Whitsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeal and family of Boise were Sunday guests of his brother, Ray McNeal and family.

Corn, Mrs. Hugh McConnell and Mrs. Clarence E. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Meritt M. Greeling left on Saturday morning for Yakima, Washington where they will visit their son and wife.

Those attending the funeral for Charles Toomb in Nyssa on Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Martin, Mr. C. M. Beaumont and Mrs. Arthur Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborn were shopping in Nyssa on Wednesday.

The Sunday School orchestra practiced at the Marrion Kurtz home in Newell Heights on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cotton attended the funeral for Gene Wheeler held in Ontario on Thursday. His home had been in Oregon Slope and he was buried in the Payette Rose Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Frank Cummings mother and father are visiting here from Arco, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbill and son, Donald spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chandler and Wesley Jones of Caldwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and family.

Mrs. Mary Nicols, Agnes and James Nicols were in Nampa on Thursday.

Members of the second division cooking club and their leader Mrs. Mildred Hite enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon at Shilley Hot Springs. All members of the club have completed their work 100 per cent.

Bible school for all Catholic children opened in Ontario on Monday morning. Those attending from the Kolony are taken down in a bus.

On Tuesday Mrs. Clifford Jordan and five to her 4-H club girls from White Settlement spent the day at the home of Mrs. Clarence E. Elliott. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon.

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So here's a practical suggestion to husbands and wives. Don't guess about insurance... consult this agency for expert advice on which policies to buy—how much—and what to do in event of loss.

Frank T. Morgan

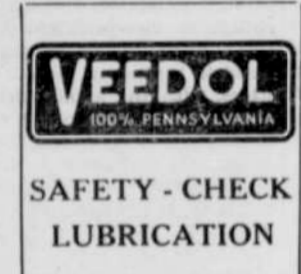
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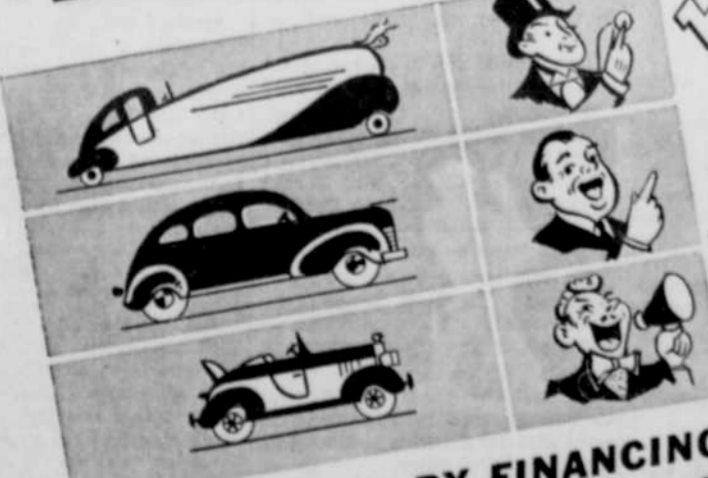
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