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FOR RENT BOARD AND ROOM LARGE, airy sleeping room, well furnished. Board if desired. Mrs. W. H. Beam. 29M3xp.

FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE TERMS, long three lease on NW 1/4 Sec. 23, Twp. 19 S., Range 36 E. W. M. known as the Eob Russell place. See Frank T. Morgan.

Cow Hollow By The Happy Farmer Most of the mowing machines are chopping hay down in Cow Hollow this week. The weather started the week out (looking to the farmer who had hay to cut) like it would be fine weather for ducks. But this grass in the hay must be cut.

These light rains and strong winds have knocked the tall heavy hay down very bad.

Well if the weather will confine itself for awhile to just being cloudy with an occasional light shower at its worst perhaps we can get the hay all up and get cleaned up before the next dance.

Our last dance at our new hall was the grandest success for a dance we have had yet. We had the largest crowd. These dances are lots of fun but to those who can see behind the scene some one has had to do lots of sweating to produce them.

The date for our last dance had been set and a committee appointed to get the music, the lunch, refreshments and handle the other details.

Miss Harriet Ahearn of Salt Lake City and Joseph P. Brumbach were married Sunday morning at eight o'clock by Rev. A. F. Loeser, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church in Ontario. The attendants were: Miss Margaret Young and Rex P. Brumbach. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller in Ontario and later a family dinner was held at the parental Brumbach home with all members of the family present. Later in the day they left for Yakima.

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as usual we got our wires all crossed up and got the Grange set for the nite before the dance. After the feed after Grange an announcer jumped up on a bench and announced, "The dance for tomorrow nite is off" Wow! what a blow! and a hundred people planning to come. Well what is the trouble? "No Music."

The committee had tried to get F. H. E. music at last they began to be frantic, any music! any music! but still no music.

But the dance must go on. Our hall's reputation will be ruined. The dance must go on.

Get two or three of the farmers wives to take turns pecking on our old piano with two or three broken strings and the rest out of tune. Anything, but the dance must go on.

Mr. Savage that lives on the ridge just out of Cow Hollow has a talent none of us knew about. Believe me he can take an old broken down piano and make it almost waltz. And with two or three other farmers that live almost among us we had a real dance orchestra.

And the dance did go on. The largest crowd we have had yet and a grand time.

These dances are given to help pay off the debt on the hall. And this one after all expenses were paid cleared a profit of two dollars and sixty cents.

The pet hate right now for many of our Cow Hollow farmers is Pheasants. Most of our corn raising farmers, and that is most of us, when you see them standing earnestly talking together you can bet they are telling each other what the pheasants are doing to them.

Those pheasants sure like corn when it has just come up. In the spring we drill our wheat in, but now the pheasants drill our corn out. Those pheasants sure like new corn. They drill down by the side of the new stalk to get the grain of corn. They leave the stalk of corn on the ground.

Doc Raffington said "I sat and watched an old hen drill out twenty stocks of corn." "I went over and she had not left a stalk in the row for twenty feet."

Sam Gates the first year he was out here raised some corn on his fathers land and he said "I have raised corn in five different states and this is the best corn I ever raised."

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a fishing trip and visiting Mr. Hartman's sister above Burns, Oregon.

At the Bosshards farm hay choppers were at work the past few days. The chopped hay is being hauled to Nampa.

Ronny Schritter has been helping chop hay but was laid up with a tooth ache Monday afternoon.

Fred Thomas of Bonners Ferry who is attending the N. Y. A. School at Weiser was a guest for the week end at the Payne Reddish home.

The Girls Simple Sewing Club is meeting at the home of Lois Gee, Wednesday. The girls have hemmed teatowels and have made aprons. Eleven girls have joined. Thelma Fox and Frances Smalley are the leaders.

Miss Norma Stout spent the week end at the home of her parents and was bridesmaid at the Parker Watson wedding in Parma Monday evening.

Mrs. Poages Mother, sister and niece left for their home in Wyoming early Monday morning, after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston and sons of Lewiston, Idaho came Friday afternoon to visit at the parental J. I. Boston, home and returned to their home Sunday afternoon. Saturday evening the Earl Boston, Raymond Boston and Henry Boston families were present at a family supper at the J. I. Boston home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boston and the twins visited the Barrett Gardens near Nyssa while there, the twins had their picture taken.

Move To Portland Mrs. Elwyn Smith with Karleen and Herb left for Portland on Saturday where they will join Mr. Smith.


Leave For Coast Mrs. Clyde Teters and her two sons left on Wednesday to join Mr. Teters in Portland.

Home From Trip Mrs. J. C. Bowman returned on Wednesday from a trip to Portland.

In Utah Sid Smith left on Monday for a visit with relatives in Utah. He drove with Mrs. Gordon Finlay and her two children who are spending the summer in Nebraska, as far as Pocatello.

To Leave On Vacation Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Kerby expect to leave for Kansas City, Missouri on Sunday for a vacation.

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