

RICHLAND

Beth Mitchell returned home early Sunday morning from visiting in Utah.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Virgil McGee on his son George, these present were: Emma Jean Sewell, Eric and Daniel Powell, Tommy Ridder, Bonnie and Bernice Whipple, Leona Calvert, Aloha, Lester and Vernon Maw, Helen Pierce and Donno Belle and Alva Goodell, Jr. of Buena Vista. Games were played and refreshments were served later.

Those of this district that attended the Chatterbox picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Orland Cheldelin, Donna Jean and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Maw and family, Ramona, Winona and Barbara Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Jean and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridder, Dorothy and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchele and Beth, Peggy and Ruth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner and family, Alan Udelleck and Pat Sweeney.

Leona Calvert of Nyssa is spending a few days at the Frank Whipple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Udelleck and son Marvin, spent Sunday with relatives of Homedale.

Visiting at the Henry Orcutt home are his Father, Mother and two brothers of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Jennie Moss of Nyssa is spending a few days at the O. E. Cheldelin home.

Russell Cornell is digging spuds. Idaleen Maw worked for Mrs. Russell Cornell last week.

Adrian

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holly and son, Buddy, Mrs. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and children, Jim and Virginia Miller, and Mr. A. C. Holly, left early Sunday morning on a fishing excursion to Bergdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Points and son Jimmy of Nyssa were Sunday guests at the Evert Points home.

Mrs. Glen Pounds and her daughter

ter Gloria, attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Pounds' mother, Mrs. Hart in Vae Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Palmer of Caldwell called on their niece, Mrs. G. Muntjewerff, Monday evening. Mrs. Ed Newton of Oregon Slope was an overnight guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Muntjewerff, Monday night.

Mrs. Ted Milsap of Vale spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Glen Pounds.

Roy Pounds of Nyssa accompanied Glenn Pounds to the ball game at Boise Tuesday evening.

CHALK BUTTE

Worthwhile Club will be entertained Aug. 7 at the community hall by Vergie and Adah Schweitzer.

Farmers are noticing the shortage on hired help.

Mrs. Lloyd Landreth of Nyssa is visiting in the Roy Warren home and helping Cook for hay men.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Query made a business trip to Boise Friday night.

John Vanderpool made a business trip to Vale Monday.

Chas. Ditty has purchased a new threshing machine and has been threshing wheat which was expected to make 60 bushels in making 30 and 40 on per acre.

Boyd Query is Book and Time keeper for Tony Marrazzo, road construction Contractor, now located at Owyhee. The base coat which they have been applying prior to the oiling is almost finished.

The harvesting and haying was at a standstill for several days due to the rain.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Men from the County Agents office were out Saturday killing Canadian Thistle in Jake Borge's pasture. They use a poisonous gas which kills all plants which it comes in contact. The gas remains in the soil one year unless the soil is tilled so that the air gets through it.

A. M. Leach has been helping Jake Borge build a grainary over the top of a cement chicken house.

M. L. Kurtz, Harold and Dudley, Mervin Peterson, Wallace Jamison, and Maurice Judd returned Monday night from attending the United Presbyterian Church Conference in Seabeck. Around one hundred and sixty-five from Oregon, Washington and Idaho were registered.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stagg, and Carol Jean were dinner guests at the Stanley Goulet home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Leach are the parents of a 9 lb. baby girl. She was born July 10 and is named Earline Yvonne. Mr. and Mrs. Leach are residing at Weiser this year on the farm of A. M. Leach near Weiser.

Farmers in Newell Heights are almost snowed under with work. Potatoes are still being dug. Lettuce ground is being prepared for fall crop. Grain is being combined or cut with a binder. 2nd cutting of hay is coming on besides keeping the onions and sugar beets growing. Help is scarce.

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer
Haying time again and look at our weather! Sam Cates and Claud Britten already have their second cutting in the stack and most of the rest of us should of had our hay stacked. It has been ready for some time. So many of the young fellows have gone to some defense job that we just have to do our farming ourselves as we can get around to it.

Leo Utter has had about half of his hay in the shock for several days and would not even try to guess when he will get it stacked. He is helping Arch Eastman stack now.

That is between rains he is. Leo has two grown boys. He says, "Yes, but what good does that do? They are both in the army."

George Gabriel started two mowers cutting his hay Monday morning. If we get it down we will get it up some way.

Guess Roy Manley has the best system. They cut a piece of hay and Roy and the hired man go and load up a load and bring it in. The wife comes out and drives the derrick horse and they stack it. She does her house work while they go after another one. Roy only has thirty acres to stack but he will be following the portable derrick exchanging work with the neighbors. Got in twenty six days in the hay field with the last cutting.

Most of all of us can find something to complain about. This community has just produced the largest grain crop in its history and now is the problem of getting it harvested. We have two combines one belongs to the Stephens boys at the mouth of Cow Hollow and the others a small one farm size to Paul Ransom just over the hill at the upper end of the Hollow and you just can't get either one of them to cut for you.

One neighbor says "that Stephens fellow just isn't worth a dam any more." He gets up at three in the morning and digs spuds until it gets two hot to dig any longer. Then takes the tractor off and puts it on the combine and cuts grain as long as he can see. Gets home in time to get to bed by midnight. One might stand that for a while in the name of national defense but it takes a good one to be worth much at the end of the seasons run.

Paul says, "well my little outfit can only thrash about two hundred bushels a day so there is not much profit in it. And you should see my beets. I can't get anyone to hoe in them at all. But if you will come and hoe beets for me I will go over and combine your grain."

Paul gets up and goes to the field early in the morning. The wife and kiddies does the chores and gets breakfast. Paul comes in and eats and goes back to the field. It's the same way in the evening. He comes in and eats. The wife and kiddies does the chores and Paul goes back out and works until dark and bed time. He hardly gets to know his family anymore.

Most of us are not that ambitious. Even at that the weeds has about got ahead of his beets. He decided he would just have to get some help in them. When he went to look he found help is not so plentiful as it once was. Some Mexicans he brought out looked at his beets and weeds and says, "Ten dollars per acre or no work." Paul is still looking for some one to help hoe his beets.

Farmers that ran out of hogfeed before this grain harvest time are becoming grainary-minded. There has been at least two new grainaries went up in Cow Hollow lately. Elza and Clarence Niccum both have just built grainaries to hold their this year's grain crop.

Clarence had some difficulty in getting his lumber. He went to the dealer of his choice here in town. They figured out the required material.

The dealer said, "I can let you have the two inch dometion stuff now and the siding and flooring will be here Monday by noon." and added, "you know I have sold 40 grainaries in the last week."

If one dealer sold forty grainaries in one week and there is three dealers in town it means that Cow Hollow isn't the only ones that are waking up to the fact that a grainary is an essential part of a farmers needs.

When we bought some seed grain last spring from a neighbor over the hill Mr. Cleaver he told us "you know I built this grainary the first year I came here and it has paid for itself every year since I have been here."

Al Thompson the feed merchant in town once told us that if every farmer had his own grainary he would have to go out of business. Guess Al isn't scared much yet, he has enlarged his housing quarters twice since then.

As us farmers grow or develop Nyssa will grow to meet our needs. A horse was killed by a home made electric fence a few days ago. Oregon has a very strict law concerning the sale of electric fence units. They must be up to a very strict safety standard. We don't know if there is any law concerning a farmer building his own electric fence or not. Many have the idea that if you run the electricity thru a light globe that it is all right to put on a fence.

In the first place the light globe has not affected the voltage of the electricity at all. If the ground is at all dry 110 volts are not sufficient.

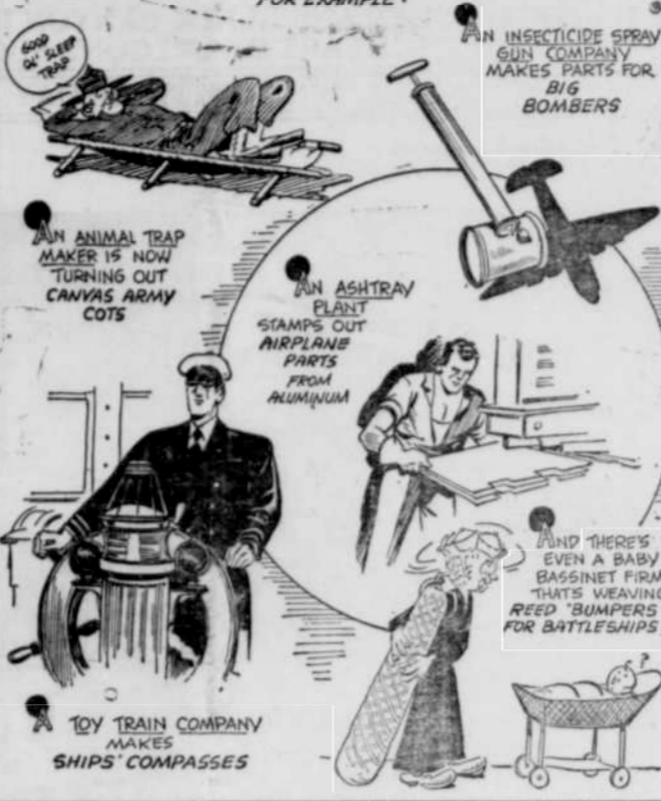
In the second place if the ground gets extra wet or the stock happens to get in water and touches the fence then you have some dead stock.

In this case the pasture had been dry and the horse was no longer afraid of the electricity in the fence. Then the water was put on the pasture so when the horse stood in the water and touched the fence the result was a dead horse to be hauled off.

A while back an electric fence unit went hay wire, electricity was hooked on the fence anyway and killed a calf. The calf's hide was worth

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enough to repair the fence unit. Now the fence unit is safe again and the children on the place are safe.

Big Bend

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wildman of Osage, Kansas, arrived Wednesday for a visit with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Viril Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Purdy and Mrs. C. C. Killburn entertained Mrs. A. Bradney and Mrs. O. Schweitzer of Adrian and Mrs. G. Williams of Arizona at dinner Thursday.

Rev. Buobe of Payette and Rev. Duignan of Ontario were calling on Bend friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hatch returned Wednesday from a trip to Hamilton, Montana, where they visited Dr. Roy Stark who has been ill.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. M. L. Judd of Newell Heights were Bend callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan and John Kissel were business visitors in Ontario Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and little son of Nyssa spent Sunday in Brumback home.

The lightning storm Sunday evening put the telephone line in Bend out of commission but it was repaired by Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Robinson of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weir, Mary and Betty Weir, Mr. and Mrs. George Swigert, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brumback, Will Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Dye Roberts and children surprised B. G. Roberts at the Nyssa C. C. Camp Sunday, dropping in with well filled lunch baskets and enjoying a bountiful dinner and a pleasant visit inspecting the camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye Roberts and children were in Nampa, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller, Virginia Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holly, Mrs. Lora Pillsbury, and Arthur Holly enjoyed Sunday picnicking at Bergdorf.

Albert Kandler underwent an appendicitis operation at Caldwell last Thursday.

Miss Isabel Sarazin of Nyssa spent the fore part of the week visiting Miss Virginia Miller.

Apple Valley

Sunday nights rain kept farmers from stacking hay Monday and Tuesday morning. Many fields of grain are ready to cut but a shortage of binders is reported. Sorting crews are enjoying a vacation from potatoe sorting. Combines are booked ahead for several days.

Sixty children have enrolled at the Dalley Vacation school which is to continue this week at the Methodist church. Thursday noon the children are to have a picnic dinner in the church basement. Thursday afternoon, several women will tie the quilt for which the children pieced the top. This quilt is to be given to the Children's Home in Boise. Friday night at eight o'clock, the pupils will present a program to show what they have been doing at the school. Sunday morning they sang the songs they have learned and that alone justifies the holding of the school. Parents and all interested in Dalley Vacation Bible schools this year or next are cordially invited to come Friday evening, at the Methodist church auditorium.

Ross Summy came home Tuesday night or a short vacation. Thursday he and his parents enjoyed a trip to Evergreen and Lost Lake. Roads are excellent even to the Lake.

Billy Boston of Ontario is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boston. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boston and Billy were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boston.

resting easier this morning. Her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Jackson who is postmistress at Bridal Veil, Oregon, flew here last week to see her and returned on the Portland Rose Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson took Mrs. Witt to see Mrs. Wilson Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Douglas McDonald of Nyssa.

Miss Grace Goeling is expected to arrive today from Portland to visit her father, Troy C. Goeling.

Soy Beans are being grown at the Walter Iiams farm this year. This is the first time they have been planted here to our knowledge.

A newspaper received recently from The Dodgeville (Wisconsin) Chronicle tells of the raising of ginseng in that locality. Good money on this new crop from which the root is used for medicinal purposes. The climate there is about the same

as here only hotter in summer and colder in winter, but corn, wheat, barley, oats, and timothy hay were grown there as here. Maybe ginseng will be one of the new crops grown here in place of wheat and potatoes.

Mrs. C. D. Vertrees went to Nampa Monday; she is still feeling poorly. Mrs. Stephens who was to leave July 15th took sick with the flu and was unable to go until Saturday.

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