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Rain Soaks Slowly Into Frozen Soils of Palouse

Kyle Jansson
Editorial Associate

Moscow—University of Idaho researcher Harry Lee has the cold facts about rain and soil in the Palouse.

When you get a deep frost in soil

with a high-moisture content there's a very low infiltration of the rain," said Lee, a forest engineering instructor. "In essence, the infiltration is immeasurable."

Lee and Dr. Myron P. MoInau, a professor of agricultural engineering, have spent the last three winters compiling both field and laboratory data on the infiltration of rain water into frozen Palouse loess soil. The tests are the first of their kind

with Palouse loess. The researchers conducted some of the tests at UI plant science farm near Moscow where they utilized a trailer-mounted, telescoping metal framework to simulate rainfall on experimental plots.

They also used a freezer unit at the U. S. Forest Department of Agriculture Conservation Farm North of Pullman in which they simulated the frozen soil and rain. These results were compared with the field tests. In both cases, the researchers simulated rainfall of about 3/4 inch per hour and used lightly cultivated soil without stubble.

The amount of moisture in frozen soil is a major factor in the infiltration rate, said Lee. In soil with a deep frost and 50 percent moisture, the rain infiltrates about .36 inch per hour. In soil with a 25 percent moisture content, the rate is about 3.6 inches per hour.

In frozen soils with about 10 percent moisture content, however, the infiltration took place more rapidly than in unfrozen soil. Lee said this occurred because the ice crystals in the frozen soil tend to congregate and leave air pockets which speed the infiltration of rain. The rate of infiltration affects the amount of soil and water runoff. At all moisture levels, the infiltration rate of frozen soil follows the same pattern.

"We see a definite pattern. It starts dropping and then levels out within about 10 minutes," said Lee. The infiltration tests were usually halted after about one hour because the frost had begun to leave the soil.

The researchers did not explore variables that may affect the infiltration rate. They did not examine the infiltration rate into highly cultivated soil, into soil with stubble, into soil on a slope or in soil that had been subjected to moldboard or chisel plowing.

"This work was based on no variables. There's still a lot of possibilities. If there is going to be information of value to farmers, we will have to look at these variables," said Lee, who is presenting a report on his work this week to the American Society of Agricultural Engineering in Madison, Wis.

PUBLIC NOTICES

In the District Court of The Second Judicial District Of The State of Idaho, In and For The County of Idaho Case No. 17489

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the Matter of the Application of SCOTT-ALEXANDER DAKER for change of name.

A petition by SCOTT ALEXANDER DAKER, born January 30, 1977, now residing at 515 Craig Apartment No. 3, Troy, Idaho, proposing a change in name to SCOTT ALEXANDER DARRINGTON, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being that petitioner's father and mother have obtained a divorce; he is living with his mother, who was awarded custody of petitioner; his mother has had her maiden name restored to her by the above-entitled court; and that it would be less confusing, embarrassing, and to the benefit of all that the petitioner's name be changed to Darrington; The name of the petitioner's father is Donald John Daker and his address is Box 114, Township of Carlos, Minnesota; such petition will be heard on the 26th day of July, 1982, at 1:30 p. m. at the Latah County Courthouse, Moscow, Idaho, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such change in name.

WITNESS MY HAND and seal of the said District Court this 28 day of June, 1982.

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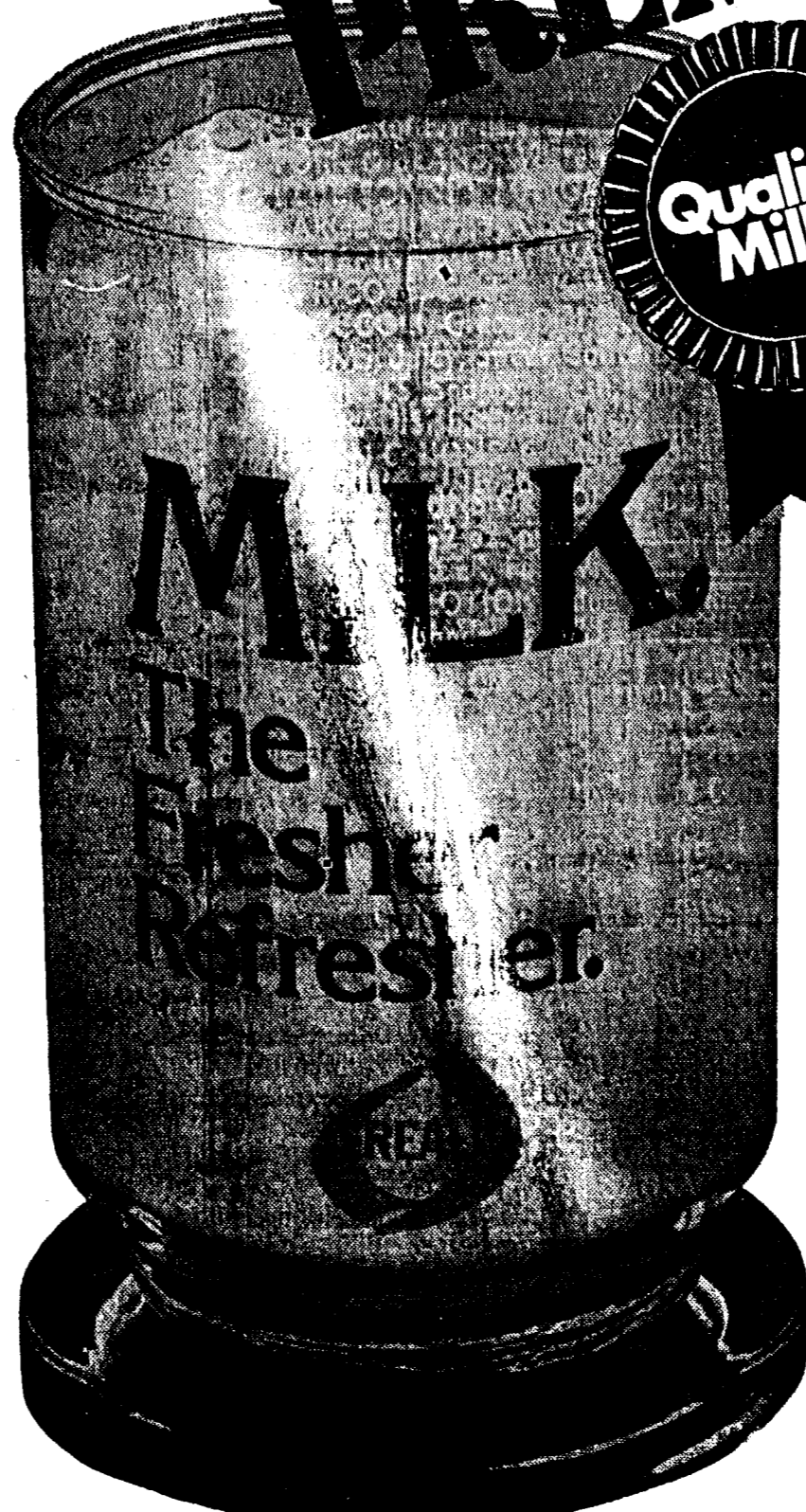
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Tree Pruning

If a tree is growing in powerlines, Hanley said a person should not top a tree as utility crews will often do. Instead, Hanley suggested two other techniques—side pruning and directional pruning—would be better alternatives.

"Side pruning is the removal of the side branches of large trees

when these interfere with the wires. Usually the opposite side of the tree is pruned to preserve the symmetrical shape," said Hanley.

"Directional pruning involves the opening of paths for the wires thru the trees by removing smaller branches. Branches are also trained to grow away from the wires before the two meet," said Hanley. "While

this method is more expensive than others, it results in the least disfigurement of the tree and gives the most lasting benefits."

Hanley said that if these two alternatives cannot be used, the best option is complete tree removal and replacement with a smaller tree. Topping is not recommended. Special care needs to be exercised

so that the pruning will not actually spread the disease instead of retarding it," said Hanley. "Saws and pruners used in this work should be dipped in a solution of alcohol, or wiped off with a cloth saturated in the solution between each cut to kill any infection that might be carried on the saw."

"Do not prune diseased trees in

wet weather as the disease can be easily spread," he said.

Burning the diseased limbs quickly will minimize the danger of spreading the disease.

Hanley said that when hiring a professional pruning service, it is beneficial to know something about pruning.

"Homeowners can tell if he's doing a reasonable job if they know something about what he's doing," said Hanley.

Several items can be confirmed before the professional pruning service starts work. The firm should be bonded or insured and it should be able to give references for previous work done in the community. In addition, the homeowner should require that the job be done with a written contract on a "job basis," not an "hourly" basis, and he should check to see if the personnel have safe climbing equipment. If you miss your opportunity to prune this spring, don't worry. Like a batter who misses the first pitch, you'll still get chances this summer and winter to prune that tree.

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Letters to the editor...

Editor:

This letter will clarify an incorrect impression from Carolyn Gravelle's article in last week's issue of the Gazette concerning a summer program for youth at Lewis-Clark State College labeled N. Y. S. P.

The NYSP requested our school district to furnish a bus and driver for a five-week period to transport local youth to a summer program not affiliated in any way with School District No. 283.

The July 1 article in the Gazette stated . . . "Although the Kendrick School Board has turned down the NYSP bus rental proposal to transport our youngsters . . ." Consistent School Board procedure for usage of school buses to persons or organizations for non-school activities has been: \$1.00 per mile for long distance or all day use; 75c per mile for local use or short trips re-

Big Bear Ridge
 Happy Home Club

Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain and Ida Perryman celebrated the Fourth of July at Elk River.

Gertrude Heffel visited Helen Hinrich on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hokenson of Clarkston called on Sunday.

quiring no layover of the driver.

The NYSP program offered funds to pay for gas only. The taxpayers of our local school district would have been picking up the remainder of the expenses for the bus including wear and tear, cost of a driver, etc. It has been the Board's practice in cases of this type that the taxpayer's of this district are not responsible to subsidize expenses related to non-school activities.

Hopefully, this letter will clarify misunderstood wording in the article.

Sincerely,
 Sharon Harris

American Ridge
 By Jo Benschoter

The Warney Mays had been busy "hayning" until they were stopped by the rain. Now the boys have set up camp at Oviatte Meadows where they have their cows on summer pasture and can cut wood for the winter. Betty and Junior May took extra food and they all enjoyed the 4th together.

On Thursday, Andy Sue and Jim Reid and daughters arrived at the Andy Cox home for the long weekend visit. On Thursday evening, they and the David Neals all went to Moscow to celebrate David's birthday in the home of his parents, Tom and Peg Neal and family. Jim Reid will leave on Wednesday for their Boise home, but Andy Sue and the

Wendy Erman has spent the week with her grandmother, Maycelle Emmett. Norma and Richard Abrams spent Sunday with Maycelle.

Lloyd Leland of Spokane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobson and his mother, Reta Jacobson of Palm-dale, Ca. were Tuesday evening visitors of Oscar Slinds.

Roy Leland of Spokane, Boyd Lofgren and Ed LaDuc of Seattle were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind and three sons of Longview, Wa. are spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Todd are the proud parents of a baby girl named Melissa. She joins a brother Matthew.

Mrs. Jeanne Hill is visiting her daughter, Carolyn Todd and is helping in the care of the new granddaughter.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson, Eula Galloway, Kraig and Kari visited the Larry Galloways in Lewiston and enjoyed the fireworks from their back yard.

Friday night Janice and Mike Patterson of Kirkland, Wa. arrived at her mother's, Mrs. Eula Galloway to spend the long holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson were overnight guests Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham in Grangeville.

M. and Mrs. Gilbert Schraufnagle of Lewiston called on Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen Friday forenoon that evening Hulda and Grant were their guests at Moose Creek where they were camping.

Sunday, Grant, Roy and Hulda Clemenhagen; Eula, Kraig, Karl Galloway, Janice and Mike Patterson, Dick, Velma and Randy Benjamin picnicked at Elk River and watched the minihydroplane races.

Lucille, Jerry and Keith Ingle were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colwell at Peck. Their daughter TNancy, Terry and Jeremy Colwell of Colorado were also guests. The Ingles made acquaintance with their new grandson.

Friday afternoon Grace Ingle went to Spokane to attend the wedding of her cousin, Sheryl Smith and James Cody. They will be at home in Tempe, Arizona.

Dylan Ingle of Buhl, Idaho and a friend from Trenton, New Jersey were overnight guests of Mrs. Gerald Ingle.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent met Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chase at Othello, Wa. where they visited several hours. David and Sean Chase returned with their grandparents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and boys visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Peel of Klamath Falls, Ore. at the home of Joyce Whitlock.

Weekend guests at the A. C. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Salvador Rodriguez and Gilbert Luiz, all of California.

Your next reporter will be Elsie Chamberlain, Call 289-5327.

Happy Home Club
 by Leona Wilson

children will remain for a longer visit.

David and Crystal Neal and their two children, Eric and Richelle, are enjoying a camping trip at Black Lake with Crystal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Batey of Deary.

The Lawrence Heimgartners and other members of their family enjoyed a family cookout at their son Ray's home in Juliaetta. Later in the evening, after dark, they had fun sharing fireworks with Marilou Groseclose and her parents.

Saturday evening callers in the Lawrence Heimgartner home included the Roy and Lee Heimgartners and children Leah, Lynn, and Chad.

Dick and Vicky Benschoter spent the long holiday weekend at Grandview Lodge on Priest Lake visiting the Bob Benschoters.

Tuesday dinner guests of Walt and Babe Benschoter were Dave and Jack Benschoter. Priscilla Armitage was an afternoon caller and Saturday afternoon callers were Norla and Mabel Callison.

On Sunday, the 4th, Walt and Babe accompanied Arlie and Priscilla Armitage to the Jack Benschoter home in Pullman and they all enjoyed the Johnson Parade before having a potluck dinner in the Jack Benschoter home.

The Bob Callison family joined relatives, the Dick Fargos of Nezperce, and enjoyed a camping trip on Lolo Creek from Friday to Sunday. (much fun in spite of the showers.)

The Charles Havens family visited in the George Havens home on Thursday.

Terri and Tanya Beebe of Rupert, Idaho and Katie Theison spent Tuesday with Jo Benschoter. Around noon they all called on Lily Wallace in Kendrick (Lily is Katie's great-grandmother). Afterwards Jo and the girls enjoyed having lunch in Kendrick and meeting quite a few who remembered Terri and Tanya as they had lived here in the Wayne Davis house for about 5 years and their mother Anita taught kindergarten in the Methodist Church base-

ment.

Ray and Fran Benschoter were July 4 dinner guest of their mother Jo. Don and Barbara and Elizabeth Havens were Saturday afternoon callers; Jack Benschoter called on Wednesday and Edith Hendrix on Tuesday and Vicky Benschoter on Wednesday. Jo was very glad to have Mark Heimgartner and Dick around to work on her stalled car.

This seems to be a bad year for rattlesnakes. Several different ones have been killed but the largest number was seven killed by Patrick Grimm, who lives on the Wayne Davis farm. The most unusual kill was made by Dick Benschoter who caught one in a squirrel trap near Ella's house.

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