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206--'29 he had a big crop, they bought a pickup and took trip to Minn., their first ever; "didn't even know about the Dep'n'then"
Stranahan

139--fed mangel wurzels (sp?), German beets, to sheep; much like sugar beet

150--his father raised them for milk cow in Ft. Benton; nice and sweet and juicy, they were good for milk; would build pit for storing beets and household veggies as well.
Stranahan

406--in 1920s he sold hay to town people who had milk cows and horses; sold it by load, pitched it into barn, for $10, nearly 2 days work
Stranahan

355—1919, first farmed with tractor, which burned kerosene and water
372—farmers used distillate by letting sand, etc. settle out of it.
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335--weeding out mustard by walking down the dead furrow
Stranahan

132—during Depression, never had a nickel but raised plenty to eat. Had big root cellar built into hill.
Stranahan

307—harvest of 1913, hired an oldtime roundup cook, Zack Larson, chuckwagon and all, for crews. S was hauling wheat from separator to siding and shoveling it into boxcar; successive boards to be shoveled over as car filled.

325—used 60-bushel wagons, about all two horses could pull
Stranahan

270—in '19 S rode across country from Ft. Benton to Black Coulee near Loma, saw mostly Russian thistle stubs a few inches high, except for one grain crop planted on summer fallow. Area farmers learned summer fallow from Washita farmers.

278—Area farmers never thought they could grow winter wheat because they'd been waiting until after harvest; learned to seed it soon as possible after Sept. 1

289—Originally grew hard red spring wheats, of great milling quality, but it needed binding (and ripening in shock) instead of combining; would shatter if ripened in field
Stranahan

212—during Dep’n, S was once in Gt Falls, woman he knew asked him to make a phone call, "I was very embarrassed, I didn't have a nickel" and no way to get one.