Damage High
In Hamilton,
Utopia Districts

Total losses caused by the flood has not been determined, but a partial list of estimated damage and loss in Hamilton, the surrounding area and in the Utopia district indicates the final total will run into high figures.

Mrs. Bessie Luton and her son Bruce obtained this list of estimated loss given for some of the stores and residences.

Hamilton school, water damage to books, food, equipment, etc., $1500.

Collette Grocery and Lockers refrigeration equipment, meat, groceries, etc., $4500.

H. Lead Tavern, $4000.

Mac's Tavern, $750.

Cafe owned by W. H. Stoffers (formerly owned by Nola Hodgins), $1000. The Stoffers just bought the cafe three weeks ago.

Georgia's Tavern, $1000. Mr. and Mrs. George Olles also had their new Dodge sedan damaged.

Bud Russell—2 1/2 tons hay. 1 ton barley, tractor Scratchøgged.

Cyrus Hooper family, who have gone to Birdsville, lost all personal things.

Wiley Moores house, total loss including furnishings.

New O. F. Hieston house, had new broadloom carpet, $1000.

Cascade Grocery, owned by Len Wilkinson, $5000, had foundation undermined, building twisted.

Jungbuth cabin, $1500.

Reuben Schroeder, one cow.

Jess Sapp reports that his brother-in-law, Raymond Rayne of Seattle, who owns the old Davis place, lost three thoroughbred Brown Swiss yearling bulls. Ed Koeb, farm manager, saved 11 heifers which were in danger, and had the rest of the herd of 80 head on high ground.

Mrs. Cecil McDougall, Courier-Times Lyman correspondent, reports the Sixson family, who live on the peninsula known as the "Island" between Lyman and Hamilton, lost five cows and cannot find a sixth. They also had the chicken house destroyed. The Brooks family lost between 75 and 100 chickens. She reported that most of the farmers in the area got their stock out in time. Edd Sweeten's barn was surrounded by water, and water damaged some of his hay.

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their heads were above water at the peak of the flood.

W. A. Dorcey, lost cabbage, rutabagas and beets which he was raising for seed.

William Mosher, trees and logs on cleared land.

Oscar Dickerson elevated his cattle with hay and stayed with them throughout the entire danger period. The Seversons saved their cattle, although the cattle had their heads hanging over the fence and that was about all that was above water. The Walter Nichols got up about 3 a.m. Sunday and took their cattle to the house of their son Ray Nichols, who has the old DeWitt place on the Lyman road.

Five horses owned by Leco Cecotti near Sedro-Woolley were also reported drowned. This report was unconfirmed, as Cecotti's telephone is still out of order.

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