

immediately after the sowing campaign a dank autumn had set in. Yet harvesting has only just begun.

So, is putting the blame on the weather, as in the olden days, the thing to do? Is seeking forgiveness the thing to do, or is it finally time to start viewing this foul Siberian weather as an ordinary phenomenon?

The answer is known. If here, as the song goes, "bad weather lasts half a year," then for the remaining half different words must be made up. Since there are rains, hay should be dried and grain turned. And it should be done not with shovels and pitchforks, but with modern machinery. However, the daily output of all grain dryers in the Krasnoyarskii Territory is at best 120 thousand tons. Yet on a fine day two hundred thousand tons are taken off the fields.

The agricultural industry is begging the industrial giants to give it reliable machinery. However, where there is an able manager, affairs are arranged accordingly. The Yenisei Directors A. Veprev, P. Mikov, Yu. Tolstikov have made a long-standing "adjustment" for bad weather in the form of automated grain dryers.

There is one more unfortunate problem. A combine is not a cross-country vehicle. Heavy soggy grain, damp straw, and dirt under the wheels damage the equipment. In addition, a combine is made of a metal which is like that of an automobile: it bends if you just press on it with your hand. A new machine has been prepared at the Krasnoyarskii Combine Plant in just a few months. It is lighter, stronger, and more reliable than the old "Sibiryaks" and "Yeniseis". It is rumoured that it was going to