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### LIST NEW TEACHERS

New faces will be seen at the Brookings-Harbor school this coming year.

A list of the teachers follow:

LeRoy Mauroni, band and chorus in the high school. Graduate of Duquesne University--past several years at Jacksonville, Ore. Married with three underschool age children.

Russell Curnutt, science in grades 7 and 8--a last year graduate from Oregon College of Education. First year teaching. Married with one 2 year old boy.

Andreas Halle, Graduate of Northern Illinois State College--two years experience--last year at Hawthorne, Nevada. He will teach Chemistry and physics in high school. Married with 17 mo old girl.

Helen Gulley (Mrs.) will teach sixth grade.

Miss Lou Ella Kurle, will teach 7th grade. Taught last year in Coquille, Ore.

Miss Ardess deJong, will

teach 2nd grade. Taught in the Arago school last year.

Miss Joyce Ashton, will teach homemaking in the high school. last June she graduated from Oregon State.

Don Verger, will teach social science in the high school. He taught in North Bend, Washington last year. He is single.

Miss Betty Waite, will teach physical education in the high school. She taught in Coquille last year.

Miss Elaine Rogers, will teach English in the high school. She taught in Port Orford last year.

Ronald Parson, will teach sixth grade. He taught in La-Grande last year. He is married.

Mrs. Marjorie K. Moore, will teach fifth grade.

Mrs. Virginia Moore, will teach third grade.

Mr. Norman Bergstrom, high school principal. He spent the last seven years coaching at Echo, Oregon.

### SLIGHT FLURRY IN LUMBER

Approaching freight rate increases and current low market levels are causing a slight flurry in lumber sales, but is not looked upon as a forerunner to increased demand or stronger prices, according to Random Lengths, Eugene weekly lumber market letter.

The recent ICC-approved rate boosts become effective Aug. 26 and many orders require shipment prior to the deadline. Most sales are for filling yare inventories, and generally carry difficult specifications.

Green fir lumber prices have not dipped any lower this week,

and there are signs that the bottom has been reached temporarily, possibly awaiting the traditional fall buying period.

Mills cutting plank and timbers report very slow volume, and those limited to the shorter lengths have difficulty maintaining adequate order files.

Stud prices hold to their previous levels, reflecting a favorable sales-production ratio.

Strikes among the building trades in Southern California still keep the board market soft and cargo shipments to that area are nil.

Janis Hyatt and Cheryl Lancaster traveled to Crescent City to have their tensils removed on Thursday morning. Dr. Brown is doing the removing.

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