

### Sabin to Attend School Meet

SPRINGFIELD—Owen W. Sabin, principal of Springfield Union high school, will attend the Northwest Assn. of Secondary and

High Schools convention Dec. 9, 10 and 11 in Spokane, Wash. Sabin was selected as one of five Oregon representatives to the meet by the state committee of the organization. The delegates will convene with principals from Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana. The party will leave by car on Dec. 8 and will return Dec. 12.

### Neat Wheat, This, If It Makes Nylon Stockings for Madame

PENDLETON — (AP) — Nylons out these facts in laboratories in Peoria, Ill., Albany, Calif., and Pullman, Wash. Bell revealed. When the data is compiled an intelligent, well-founded marketing and promotion campaign can be initiated.

"Sure, that's possible. Wheat could be used as a raw material in plastics and other spectacular products, too," Wheat Commission Administrator Ed Bell said. "But none of these manufacturing processes now is an acceptable outlet for surplus northwest wheat."

Research projects now are underway to develop new industrial uses, but that is a long-range program, the administrator told a Umatilla County farm bureau meeting. Chemists, processors and other authorities are being called together early in December to explore possibilities.

Industrial processes now known, he said, could not use enough wheat or could not pay the price for wheat that is obtainable elsewhere.

"The most important thing to the grower," Bell declared, "is to find markets where the most wheat will be purchased at the most favorable price to him. In order to dispose of surplus Northwest wheat we must think in terms of finding markets that will take 10, 15 or even 20 million bushel chunks."

Reviewing a recent trip East where he conferred with chemists, processors and government experts, Bell said that the best markets lie within the United States, but that more needs to be known about wheat, as well as the markets, before domestic outlets can be fully exploited.

Researchers are busy digging

in fat livestock shows to promote wheat feeding.

Industrial uses for wheat are not at the moment practicable for the Northwest, he concluded.

Processing companies are located in the Midwest where they can purchase competing products, such as corn and grain sorghums, both cheaper than wheat. To com-

bat this disadvantage, the Wheat Commission is striving, through modern research, to find new uses for wheat, new outlets for present wheat and to expand the current market.

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### Browsing Room Hour Changed for Vacation

The University of Oregon Library Browsing room hour will not be presented Wednesday, Nov. 24. The program, normally given from 4 to 5 p. m. has been sus-

ended for Thanksgiving. Library hours for the following Wednesday, Nov. 24, are: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, Nov. 25, all day; Friday, Nov. 26, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Saturday, Nov. 27, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Sunday, Nov. 28, closed all day.

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The export market might be expanded when surveys now being prepared "tell us more about the food habits of foreign peoples," Bell declared, explaining that emphasis on export markets now is being centered on the Orient and South America.

Livestock feeding, another field in which wheat may be used locally, is being promoted by showing producers of meat, milk and eggs how to use wheat for feed. The commission partici-

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