

St. Patrick's Tea Given In Wasco

Fifty Wasco ladies were present at the annual St. Patrick's tea given by the M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Augusta Hucking Wednesday afternoon. The entertainment features included musical numbers by Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand, Mrs. George Wilde, Mrs. Guy Andrews and Mrs. Hucking. The ladies chorus gave selections and Miss Margaret McKee gave 3 readings followed by group singing. Miss Beryl Sheets and Miss Evelyn Scott played several clarinet selections. Mrs. Homer Dixon was in charge of the tea table.

The junior bridge club was entertained by Mrs. R. W. Guy at the residence of her mother, Mrs. F. S. Lamborn on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dixon received high score for the club. Mrs. Louis Walsh traveling prize and Mrs. Jack Bingham of Los Angeles was awarded the guest prize.

Frank Ried of The Dalles and Margaret Burnett of Biggs were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller. The pulpit of the M. E. church was filled Sunday by Rev. Hull of Salem. He is district superintendent.

Mrs. Lloyd Hemagin spent one day last week in Portland. Gene Spencer of Portland spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spencer.

Rufus played softball with Wasco defeating the local teams by scores of 11 to 1 for the girls and 10 to 7 for the boys.

Leona Clothier and Delbert Johnson spent Saturday in Portland. The latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Barlow and son, Beryl of Eugene accompanied them home Sunday.

Donald McDermid, Harry and Ted Proudfoot and Delmar Smith are home for their Easter vacation from college.

Mrs. Lynden Lucas and Ann of Portland spent Sunday visiting at contest was between The Dalles

the Fred Fortner home. Mrs. Pearl Butler's nephew, Wayne Wholford of Glasgow, Mont. is visiting with his aunt. Friday he and James Maddox made a trip to Bonneville and return.

Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot and Mrs. G. H. Root were in The Dalles Tuesday attending an Eastern star meeting.

Wayne Darby of Culver spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Lydia Darby who has just returned to work after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and son Loring and Miss Frances Gorsline spent the week end in Portland visiting with relatives.

James O'Meara visited at Wapato, Wash., over the week end. While returning home he met with a minor accident on the highway near Toppenish, causing some damage to his car.

Alta Ireland returned from Oroville, Cal. where she has been since last fall.

Charles Thomas of Klickitat, a brother of Ed Thomas, came to town Saturday for a brief visit.

L. Kistner of Portland was a guest Sunday at the home of T. L. Kistner, his brother.

Latest reports regarding Pat O'Meara are that he is improving at the St. Vincent hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent and Miss Evelyn Scott motored to Portland and returned Saturday.

Miss Mary Jeanette Sargent and Charles Neville of Willamette University returned with them to spend the Easter vacation.

Geraldine Funk of Portland spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk.

Miss Olive Robinson was hostess to members of the Tillicum club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Following dessert luncheon four tables of cards were in play, Mrs. Morrow winning the high score and Mrs. T. L. Fields, low.

James Maddox motored to Kettle Falls, Sunday and Mrs. Pearl Butler accompanied him as far as Colfax.

At the trap shoot held here Sunday O. G. Hilderbrand, Wes Wilde and Ed Dutton were listed as high shots for The Dalles. The Portland spent Sunday visiting at contest was between The Dalles

and Silver Falls. Jean McIntyre entertained on her seventh birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon. Guests were Shirley and Deverly Yocum, Sharon and Darrie Hennigan, Joan Burres and Patricia Kaseberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dutton and sons Harold and Earl of Fossil spent Sunday visiting with friends and relatives. Earl returned to Oregon State college where he is attending school.

Dr. and Mrs. Haufler motored to Portland Thursday returning home the following day.

H. D. Proudfoot and Lloyd Hennagin were in Spokane several days on business for the local cooperative.

Arriving last Friday at the McDermid home was Mrs. J. D. Walker of Melford, Saskatchewan. She is a sister of Mrs. McDermid.

Chester Watkins left for Portland Monday where he will be employed by the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hines were guests of Mrs. Ida King Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eaton and children, Edwin and Billy of Hood River spent the week end visiting Mrs. Eaton's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson.

New Bulletin Out On Crested Wheat Grass

For years both grain farmers and livestock men of eastern Oregon have been asking questions about grass.

It now seems that the answer to some of their questions, at least, is crested wheat grass.

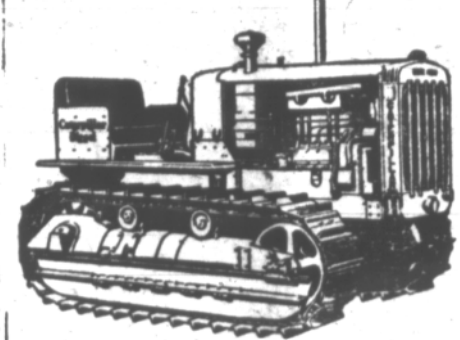
This is not a sudden conclusion but the result of years of work with various kinds of grasses on the part of the Oregon Experiment stations and extension service.

Grass research work was begun at the Union experiment station in 1910, at the Moro station in 1914, and at the Pendleton station with establishment in 1929. Since 1925 eastern Oregon county agents have seeded grass nurseries of all available varieties in more than 100 locations.

In these trials crested wheat

grass showed up as an outstanding dry-land grass, and has continued to "stand up" when tested out by farmers and stockmen. The story of crested wheat grass and its characteristics and habits is the subject of a new bulletin prepared by E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at O. S. C. Supt. D. E. Stephens of the Moro station, and D. E. Richards of the Union station. It is extension bulletin 494.

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The Caterpillar DIESEL RD4

First in the small size Diesel tractor field stands this newest addition to the "Caterpillar" family. Owners report fuel saving of 60 to 80 percent over gasoline tractors of comparable size.

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It has five forward speeds, quick and easy starting and steering, a comfortable seat and convenient controls. If you use power, you should investigate the RD-4.

O'MEARA SUPPLY CO.

entitled, "Crested Wheat Grass in Eastern Oregon" and contains numerous reports from growers in their experience with this grass.

Crested wheat grass is much like the native blue bunch wheat grass, but seeds more heavily and the seed does not shatter so readily, the report points out. It is more constant in production, begins growth earlier in the spring and starts more quickly after the fall rains and is more palatable. It is extremely drought resistant and winter hardy, and once established, shows a remarkable ability to take care of itself in the battle with weeds.

T. Lester Johnson

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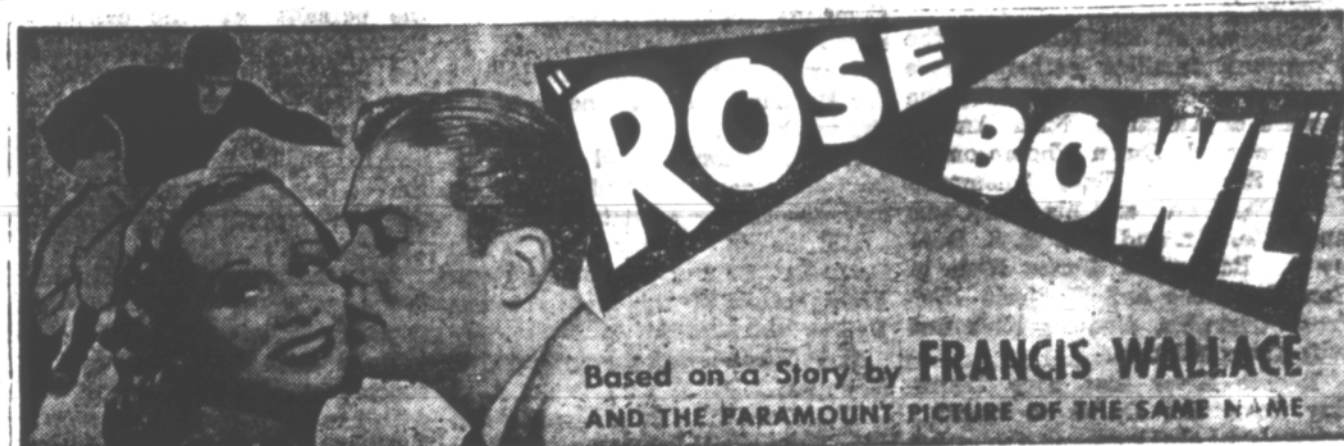
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Based on a Story by FRANCIS WALLACE AND THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE OF THE SAME NAME

SYNOPSIS

Green Ridge College is picked to represent the West in the Rose Bowl football game against Sierra Nevada. All-American fullback at Sierra and Paddy O'Riley, second string quarterback at Green Ridge, both from the same home town, Seattle. Once they were rivals for the affections of Cheryl Reynolds, Seattle belle. When Dutch Schultz, Paddy's roommate and varsity fullback at Green Ridge, writes a letter to Cheryl telling her of Paddy's love as a practical joke, Paddy retaliates by informing the newspapers of Dutch's old romance with Florence Taylor, a movie star, who went to high school with Dutch. Dutch, in turn, tells about the triangle involving Merrill, Cheryl, and Paddy. The resultant publicity heightens interest in the game but causes strained relations between Paddy and Dutch.

CHAPTER VIII

THE Green Ridge team did not break practice after its victory over Erie but continued daily workouts on the frozen home field. And

better reception, was set back on his heels.

"There's only one guy who can outdumb you," Dutch continued.

"Yeh? Who?" O'Riley was in a fighting mood once more.

"Me," was the unexpected reply.

Slowly a grin spread over Paddy's freckled face. The truce was signed. As the whistle blew calling them back to practice, the two trotted out on the field together without another word.

Donovan and Soapy, who had overheard the debate, also grinned.

"Well, did they decide which one was the biggest sap?" inquired the player.

"I think they figure it's a draw," was the coach's reply.

As he spoke the first and second teams lined up for scrimmage. As usual Dutch carried the ball. Someone tackled him low. With a yelp

"There's always women," Paddy suggested.

"Yeah—women," Dutch answered through set teeth as Doe manipulated his knee. "You were right about 'em, Irish. You shouldn't let 'em know . . ."

"From now on, we oughta get together on something. With women—the word is 'Make 'em crawl.'"

"Right. No build-up—make 'em crawl," agreed Paddy, who was suffering as much as his friend. "On the level, though, Dutchman, do you think those girls will show up at the Bowl?"

"Sure. With a wry grin. "Give a gal a chance to show off, and she'll show up all right—if she's got a new hat . . ."

"How about it, Doc?" Soapy inquired after the leg had been bandaged.

"No Rose Bowl for Dutch."

At that news the reporters dashed for the nearest telephones, leaving the room deserted except for the four from Green Ridge.

"I was just thinkin' . . ." Soapy broke off, rubbed his chin absently, then started to whistle softly.

"About the spot we're in with Russell at fullback?" his assistant asked.

"None. I was just thinkin' that necessity is not only the mother of invention—it is also the grandmama of smart football."

"It's tough losing Schultz right now," Soapy complained when the reporters returned half an hour later after relaying the news to their papers.

"Isn't Russell, your new fullback, the kid whose fumbles almost blew the Erie game for you?"

"Russell's a good man," the coach shrugged. "Only he'll be better next year. He needs experience."

As he spoke the door to the field opened and Doc entered. His face was long and lugubrious.

"Got some more news for you, Soapy," he grunted.

"I hope it's good. I could use it."

For answer Doc just stepped aside, revealing Russell standing in the doorway behind him. The new fullback's nose was heavily bandaged.

"Got it in scrimmage today." The assistant coach seemed to be talking as much to the reporters as to Soapy.

"Didn't say anything until it swelled up like a balloon. It's busted, all right."

"Okay." The older man passed a hand over his eyes in a helpless, defeated gesture. "Take care of it, Doc."

"Who was that?" demanded a reporter as the door closed.

"That gentleman was Russell," the coach answered heavily.

"Whew! Rough going," someone in the group exclaimed. "I don't want to seem pessimistic, Soapy, but if you're going to win that Rose Bowl game, you'll have to be a magician."

"Yeah—you'll have to pull a rabbit out of your hat," another writer agreed.

Mournfully, Soapy held out first one sleeve, then the other.

"Nothing up my sleeve, gentlemen," he growled. Then, taking off his hat: "And nothing in my hat."

He took another look, flicked out a bit of dandruff and added with a half-hearted grin: "That is—nothing constructive."

(To be continued)

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