

HARVESTER COMPANY HILLSIDE HARVESTER

GRAIN GROWERS' PRODUCTION PROBLEM SIMPLIFIED BY NEW MACHINE.

"Once over and it's all over" is the very apt slogan recently adopted by the International Harvester Company of America to apply to the operation of its Harvester-Threshers. To the grain farmer, particularly to the grower of wheat and his wife as well, this slogan is full of meaning. When they harvest their grain in the "Once over and it's all over" way, they save money, labor and time.

The Harvester Company, whose headquarters are at Chicago, Ill., was a pioneer in the development of the light-weight harvester-thresher, which is now so prevalent and which it placed on the market in this country in 1915. These first machines were horse-driven and the power for operating the cutting and the threshing mechanism was obtained from the bull-wheel—hence the term ground-driven. A notable improvement brought about since that time is the positive drive provided for the cutting and threshing mechanism by a four cylinder gasoline motor mounted on the machine.

The harvester-thresher proved its efficiency during the recent lean years following the war and made it possible, because of its economy of operation, for many a grain grower to make a profit where otherwise he would have had to sustain a loss. For example, it reduces cost of threshing, greatly reduces labor costs that obtain when grain is cut and threshed separately, reduces number of horses, wagons and other equipment required, reduces number of men to be fed and thereby lessens work done by the women, gets grain ready for market when best prices can be obtained, makes early fall plowing possible, enables the farmer easily to become independent in his work.

The Harvester Company now announces the McCormick-Deering Hillside Harvester-Thresher. It is equipped with a leveling device to level the body of the thresher level when cutting grain on side hills. This device makes a perfect leveling—both lengthwise and side wise and the machine will level on a hillside up to 65 degrees grade. It is made for the section of the country in the 12-ft. size. The grain is delivered into sacks by means of the bagging attachment which is furnished as regular equipment with the machine. When horses are used to pull the machine, the driver can usually make the adjustment so that two men as a rule can handle the outfit, one man being required to handle and sew the sacks. When sacked, the men and teams haul the grain to the warehouse. The work may be reduced, for frequently the sacks are not hauled away until the cutting of an entire field is completed.

The frame of the McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher is constructed entirely of steel. The sides of the machine are also of sheet steel, firmly riveted to an angle frame so that the depreciation from ordinary causes such as wear and tear of rough fields and exposure to the weather is slight. The body of the machine rests entirely upon one main axle of exceptional strength. Generous use of roller bearings makes the machine exceptionally light in draft considering its weight and the amount of work it has to accomplish.

The leveling device is arranged so that the power of the engine will shift the machine and keep the threshing mechanism level on side hills. The operator need only move a lever which operates a clutch and tilts the body of the machine to right or left as may be necessary. The cylinder is equipped with large ball bearings instead of plain bearings as in most threshers. These bearings are self-aligning, enclosed in dust-tight cases. They require only occasional oiling. The self-aligning feature is carried out in all other bearings on the machine. Both main wheels are equipped with powerful hand brakes. These brakes will lock the wheels on any grade.

The concaves are provided with perforations between the teeth and between the sections. There are also grades following the concaves underneath the main beater. In all three are five square feet of grate surface. It is a well-known fact that about 30 per cent of the separation in a thresher takes place at the grates. The separating mechanism is of a novel type, the straw carrier being 8-1/2 to 6 inches in diameter, 44 inches wide. In the travel of the straw over the straw carrier it encounters two drops. The straw is retarded by pickers and accelerated and picked apart by beaters. It is also subjected to blast of air from a fan at the first drop. The thoroughness of separation done by this machine cannot be approached by any other type of separator.

The harvester-thresher is the most efficient labor and money saving machine in existence and farmers in those territories where grain ripens on the stock and may be cut and harvested the combine way, who operate harvester-threshers, are reducing one of their biggest production cost items to a minimum.

BOARDMAN

Mr. Willis of Tillamook arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with his wife. Mrs. Willis is the 7th and 8th grade teacher. Mr. Willis was accompanied by his brother.

Miss Barbara Hixon plans to attend the U. of W. during the summer. Miss Marion Swift will teach at Wink, Wash., next year. She will have English and direct the orchestra.

Alvin Kelly left Tuesday for the logging camp for the summer.

A number of dinners were given last week of school to honor the teachers but none was as pleasant or more enjoyable than that at which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard were hosts on Wednesday evening at their home, the Highway Inn. Guests present were Marion Swift, Barbara Hixon, Alice Aldrich and Irene Jensen. Miss Louise Sears and Mrs. Joyce Willis were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pierce and Edward Pierce of Spokane stopped on Thursday and were overnight visitors at the Innes house. They are old friends of the Innes family and were neighbors years ago. They left Fri-

day morning for Portland and Seattle. A pleasant surprise was planned for the teachers on Friday at noon when the women of the project served a delicious hot chicken dinner in the cafeteria. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eissel, the Misses Barbara Hixon, Louise Sears, Irene Jensen, Alice Aldrich, Mrs. Joyce Willis and Mr. Griggs. This dinner was given in place of the usual reception and was greatly appreciated by the honor guests.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies are parents of a 10-lb. baby boy, born last week. Mrs. Davies is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Innes.

One of the numerous parties of the past week was that given Saturday night to honor Miss Carolyn Hixon who has made her home during the school year with her aunt and uncle, O. H. Warners. The party was in the nature of a surprise and was planned and successfully carried out by Mrs. Warners and Nita Woodard. Carolyn left Saturday night for her home in Republic, Wn.

Of the many social affairs given the last week of school for the teachers, none was as pleasant to the party on Thursday evening at which the J. R. Johnson family entertained. Games were played and music enjoyed. The hostess served an elaborate luncheon during the course of the evening. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Russell and son Elmo, the Misses Hixon, Aldrich, Griggs, Helen Chadler, Blanche Imus, Frances and Roy Gilbreth and Earl Olson.

W. A. Murchie and wife of Wasco motored up Friday morning for a visit at the J. C. Ballenger home.

Miss Myrtle McNeil and Harry Schriever of Lexington were guests at the Nick Fair home Sunday. The American Legion Auxiliary had a picnic Saturday evening at the Tom Hendricks auto camp. All sorts of games were enjoyed. Mr. Hendricks presented the picnic with 16 boxes of fresh strawberries from his patch which were much appreciated. About 20 guests were present. A set of Community table spoons with her brother George who is coming home to attend the graduation exercises on Saturday.

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on Thursday for her home in Portland. Her brother Jack O'Neal of Ewing accompanied her as far as Bixie.

LEXINGTON

Mrs. Catherine Custer of Prineville, Ore., is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Geo. White and to attend the graduation exercises.

Don't forget to come and see the picture Saturday, May 23. It is "leebound," a famous picture.

Len Edwards and Louis Allyn made a business trip into Idaho this week.

Rev. Wallace Jones delivered the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday to the graduating class and a large crowd of friends and relatives of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Condon are visiting this week at the home of their brother Alva Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michel of Prineville are visiting at the home of Mrs. Michel's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White.

Mrs. Grimes, who has finished a very successful term of school in the Devine district, left for her home in Prineville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett and Miss Dona Barnett left on Sunday for Portland on a combined business and pleasure trip.

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Lexington Damaged.

(Continued from First Page)

horse creek that it ran over the highway and concrete bridge and went through the Lexington Garage just beyond as though the building had not been there. That more buildings were not wrecked is perhaps due to the fact that the waters were divided above the Venturi Garage and directed down the principal street. It is stated that the water stood at least four feet in the Barnard filling station, and the streets are filled with mud to the depth of a foot or more.

There was general heavy rains all over the county on Wednesday, and reports of spouts come in from several quarters, though no very serious damage is reported. At the Alex Green place on Eight Mile the rain was heavy; in fact, Fox canyon was pretty well filled. Mrs. Green phoned in that she lost a number of chickens and the premises and barnyard were badly flooded. Another spout is reported from the vicinity of the Bob Thompson place up Balm Fork, and the rains were heavy from the Hendricks place to beyond Lexington, causing Willow creek to rise rapidly, but it did not get out of the banks.

A number of places between Oral Hendricks and Lexington the highway is covered with mud and rock, but this will soon be cleared.

Frank Gilliam, local weather man, reports that 1.26 inches of rain fell at Heppner Wednesday and Wednesday night. This makes about two inches of rainfall for the week at this point. The county in general has received about 1.50 inches of rain as near as we can ascertain, and the benefit to the growing grain is incalculable.

So while some have been inconvenienced and caused to suffer, the general results are what have been needed, and it would seem that our wheat crop is now practically assured.

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