

Heppner Gazette Times

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Aug. 14, 1930.

Volume 47, Number 21.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

LEGGES URGES CUT IN WHEAT ACREAGE

Farmers Given Picture
Of World Situation
At Pendleton.

SURPLUS MOUNTING

High Tariff, Increased Production,
Decreased Human Consumption
Factors Affecting Market.

Curtailement of production is the only way out for the wheat farmers of the United States, if they are to be assured a profit on the sale of their product. This is what Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, told representative wheat farmers of Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Southern Idaho, a large number of whom greeted him in Pendleton Saturday. Mr. Legge's statements, substantiated throughout by a graphic word picture of the world wheat situation presented by Nils Olsen, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, forecast little hope for improvement of the immediate situation. "For the last seven years, the American accumulated wheat surplus has been added to each year, until the visible supply at the present time exceeds 250,000,000 bushels. So long as this thing continues wheat farmers will face a continued decline in price. There is no getting away from the law of supply and demand," declared Mr. Legge.

The head of the Federal Farm board made it plain that he was not traveling over the country attempting to dictate to farmers the course they should follow. The meetings are held solely for the purpose of acquainting agricultural interests with facts, or what are as near the facts as it is possible for anyone to ascertain them, interjected with some suggestions based on these facts, and to let farmers decide for themselves the course they desire to follow.

Marketing Machinery Set Up.

In making clear the position of the farm board, Mr. Legge pointed out that its duty is to aid all lines of agriculture, and that it is impossible for the board to do for one line that which it would not also do for any other. The value of the total wheat output of the United States amounts to about eight percent of the total value of all agricultural products, while the value of the livestock output amounts to 40 percent, he said. Therefore, it could be expected that anything the board might do to give wheat an advantageous position over livestock would naturally result in dissatisfaction of livestock interests.

Mr. Legge cited steps already taken to aid in the marketing of wheat. With a view to enabling wheat growers to eventually have some say in the fixing of the price of their commodity, the Farmers National Grain corporation of which the North Pacific Grain grower and Morrow County Grain grower organizations are subsidiaries, was formed. It is estimated that this hook-up will handle at least one-third of the United States wheat crop this year. Mr. Legge declared that it is the biggest single factor in wheat trading in the country today, handling a far larger bulk than any single agency in the history of the United States grain corporation of war time. Through this hook-up, Mr. Legge believes, the wheat farmer is afforded an opportunity to eventually do away with the speculative market that has proved an extravagant selling agency.

Livestock Feed Suggested.

Another step taken by the farm board is the organization of the

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. B. Stanley Moore, missionary-in-charge.
Holy communion at 8. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

"The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus made me free from the law of sin and of death."—Rom. 8:2.

TO SERVE MEALS DURING RODEO.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church will serve meals during Friday and Saturday of the Rodeo; dinner at the noon hour and supper in the evening. The dining room of the church will be used.

DEGREE OF HONOR.

The Carnation club of the Degree of Honor meets Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chas. Houston.—Clara Beamer, Sec.

Miss Jeanette Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, who has been spending her vacation with friends at Eugene and Albany, returned home on Monday and is again at her place in the office of her father.

Charles Barlow and family and Mrs. Carrie Vaughn spent Sunday in the Yakima valley, and report that it was exceedingly warm over that way.

Miss Lois McIntyre Reigns at Round-Up

Pendleton, Aug. 13.—Her scepter a lariat and her crown a ten gallon hat, Miss Lois McIntyre will hold sway as queen of the Pendleton Round-Up August 28, 29 and 30.

Queen Lois, who formerly attended the University of Oregon, is the daughter of a pioneer family of Umatilla county and is a skilled horsewoman. Fortune has blessed her not only with a pleasing personality but with personal charm as well. She is a blonde, with brown eyes, and fair complexion.

Queen Lois will ride in the Round-Up parades and will wear Western attire. With her will be four Umatilla girls who will be the royal Round-Up princesses.

They too are to be chosen for their skill as equestriennes and for their attractive personalities. The names of these young ladies are soon to be announced.

BUILDING, PAINT MAKE CITY BUSTLE

Two Structures Near Completion;
Aspect Brightened on Every
Hand by New Coatings.

Impression of visitors is oft' stated these days that Heppner is the busiest appearing little city to be seen anywhere. Reason for the statement is seen in the building and painting activity encountered on every hand.

Two major building activities now being brought to a head are the Case mortuary home, and the Standard Oil service station. The first named structure on the corner of West Center and Gale streets is a two-story colonial residence type of building. The red-brick veneering of the walls has been completed, and the structure is almost ready for the inside finishing. The colonial motif will be carried out by the placement of large columns across the wide front porch, taking in the full width of the building.

With completion of the cement superstructure of the two units of the service station, to be operated on completion by P. M. Gemmill, two visible-type gasoline pumps were installed this week, and building of the tile walls has been progressing. The buildings are being painted white. The construction is in line with a late type employed in many of the larger places. The service station is located on the corner of Main and East Center streets.

Evidence of the painter's brush is to be seen on every hand, and hardly a section of town may be visited without seeing one or more residences that have recently been painted. The latest building in the business section to be brightened up is the home of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company, the building and fence around the yards all being treated to a coat of the company's orange color. Painting of the exterior woodwork on Hotel Heppner in a gleaming white has enhanced that structure's appearance. Frank Roberts has touched up the woodwork about the red-brick frontage of his buildings on West Willow street in cream. The Dr. A. D. McDermuid building on East May street was treated to a coat of red paint last week. It houses the John Day Valley Freight line office. Among other buildings recently painted is that housing Heppner General hospital on the corner of Gale and Water streets.

TURKEY UNIT IS STARTED BY O. S. C.

With Oregon becoming more important as a turkey producing state each year, a demand from growers for research in turkey disease control and production methods has arisen which is now being partially answered by the establishment of a turkey unit on the Umatilla branch experiment station at Hermiston.

Farmers in the Hermiston reclamation district have increased their turkey production to about 15,000 to 18,000 marketable birds yearly, and thus far have been rather successful with simple production methods, though problems are arising.

"The opinion is growing that we are riding to a fall with our plan of raising turkeys freely on the farms," explained H. K. Dean, superintendent of the branch station, in telling of his new plans. "The disease problem is the most important with any poultry, and sanitation is the chief factor in disease control."

"By ranging the birds unrestricted soon by the entire farm will be contaminated and then any outbreaks of disease will be almost beyond control with present methods. We have started our turkey unit under a strict confinement method as an experiment."

The station this spring purchased 250 poult and placed them on alfalfa in an area some 60x150 feet. They have been moved to fresh ground about every month since, thus providing them with abundant green feed. The soil once covered is not to be used again for turkeys for three years.

Thus far the turkeys have developed well and uniformly with but minor losses. The plan is being watched with interest by turkey raisers and a few have already adopted it as giving the best promise of success.

Tom Craig, wheatreiser of the north lone country, was here on Tuesday. He reports that his harvesting has all finished early in the season, and that he had a very satisfactory yield.

ALASKAN SIGHTS VIEWED FOR LIONS

Club Backs Rodeo Plans; Men's
Gymnasium Class Prospect
Told by Poulson.

Heppner Lions at their Monday luncheon were favored by an account of Josephine Mahoney's vacation trip to Alaska, from which she returned last week. Touching most of the points of interest along the coast, spiced with a trip up the Yukon, and railroad journey inland to Fairbanks, Mrs. Mahoney took in a large portion of America's famed northland, and her vivid account of the scenery and description of things peculiar to that part of the country were evidence of the deep impressions they made upon her. "It was wonderful, and far surpassed my expectations," she declared.

J. D. Cash, who filled the president's chair in the absence of C. L. Sweek who with his family left Sunday on his vacation, withstood the brunt of a premeditated attack by several of the members, all of which added to the life of the meeting.

Rodeo plans were told and discussed, and the club took action indicating willingness to do its part in putting across the 1930 show. B. R. Patterson, chairman of the fish and game committee, reported a total of 500 half-grown and 300 chick Chinese pheasant liberated in the county this season.

W. R. Poulson, city school superintendent, told of the men's gym class to be organized shortly after the beginning of school under the direction of Nell Shuirman, high school director of athletics. It is expected to hold the finals one night each week, and many popular gymnasium sports as well as calisthenics will be engaged in. The class will be open to all men of the city. Later in the season, one night each week is expected to be given over to younger men of the city for basketball practice.

Best Results Obtained By Treating Weeds Now

The time has arrived for treating perennial weeds if the best kill is to be secured, says C. W. Smith, county agent. Chemicals for this purpose have been received by the county agent and anyone desiring to treat weeds this season should make preparations to do so at once. The county sprayer is in excellent shape and should not be overlooked when treating large patches of weeds.

There did not seem to be much difference in the results obtained last year when the weeds were treated after blossoming time. The case is an exception at this time of year when the plants have not bloomed by this time and everyone should keep this fact in mind if they are to spray this season. A duster has been purchased by the county for treating small patches where water is scarce. Although the duster method is considered a little more expensive because it takes more material it is also considered somewhat more effective. When dusting the plants one should select a day when the humidity is fairly high so that the dust will adhere to the leaves of the plants. When this is not possible early morning or late evening applications will do the job.

Several patches of morning glory were sprayed last year after the plants had gone to seed and in one case after they had been frost-killed, with fairly good results. However, this practice is not recommended and as stated before all treating should be done in the immediate future.

PASSION PLAY REVIEWED.

The Bible school at the Christian church was entertained by a very pleasant review of the Passion Play as presented last week in Walla Walla. Miss Gladys Bengie, who attended from Heppner, presented a word picture of this wonderful production that in a measure compensated those who were not fortunate enough to see the presentation personally. During recent weeks the young people of the church have had a prominent place on the program at the morning services, and the attendance last Sunday morning was fine. Special features will be on the program at the regular Bible school hour the coming Sunday.

The construction crew of the Pacific Power and Light company is at work in the county this week, stubbing poles between Heppner and Lone. The crew is in charge of R. J. Smith, and the strengthening of the poles at this time will prevent line trouble when bad weather sets in, it is stated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chaffee have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Routh, parents of Mrs. Chaffee, and her sister, Mrs. Eva M. Scott, all of Pasco, Wash. They accompanied Mr. Chaffee on his return from a trip to Spokane the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nickerson are at East lake over in the Deschutes county this week, where the men of the party are enjoying the fishing, and the entire party having a pleasant outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miesildine were in town a short time Tuesday afternoon from their home on Blackhorse. The harvest is just about completed and the family will soon be returning to their home in Portland.

George Bragg, personnel manager of Pacific Power and Light company, and G. L. Corey, district manager for the company located at The Dalles, are in Heppner today for a visit with the local store.

RODEO AND CONDON FAIR CO-OPERATE

Gilliam County Event Will
Be Week Following;
Parman is Judge.

STOCK ROUNDED UP

Work on Grounds Starts Monday;
Plans Well in Hand to Make
Show Better Than Ever.

For the first time in several years an agreement has been reached between the Heppner Rodeo association and the Gilliam County Fair association to hold their attractions on non-conflicting dates. This year the fair at Condon will be held the week-end following the Heppner show. The agreement was announced by C. W. McNamer, Rodeo president, following a visit here last week by members of the Gilliam fair board.

To enhance the feeling of neighborliness, Mr. McNamer has extended an invitation to Lloyd Parman of Condon to act as one of the judges at the Heppner Rodeo, Sept. 4-6, in addition to which part of the local string of bucking horses will be taken to Condon to aid in putting on the rodeo fetare held in connection with the fair. Mr. Parman is well qualified as a judge. Mr. McNamer says, having had a great deal of experience with horses and cattle both on the range and in helping stage the Condon show.

Bucking string enlarged. It is expected the new agreement will help both attractions in obtaining good talent that heretofore has been unable to appear at both because of conflicting dates, as well as give people of the neighboring counties who desire to do so an opportunity of attending each of them.

Rodeo stock is now being rounded up after having run wild on the range since last year, and will start coming into town next week, Mr. McNamer says. All of the stock wintered well and will be in prime condition for the show. In addition to the complete bucking string of last year, the president announces having picked up several more good horses at Prairie City, which assures the bucking events being well taken care of.

Work of getting in shape the natural amphitheater containing the quarter-mile track and spacious arena, will be started Monday. It is hoped to have the track in the best shape ever, which will require less work as the banks made in previous years have become well settled and will need only to be smoothed up. Ample barn space was provided last year with the completion of several new units. The large grandstand, seating 1500 people, is in good condition and will require little attention to put it in shape to receive the crowd.

Other attractions listed. Copies of the list of events containing conditions of entry and prizes offered, the latter totaling \$1500, were delivered by the printer the first of the week and are now obtainable by those who desire them by communicating with L. L. Gilliam, secretary. The events differ little from those of last year, though more stress is given the races, which have proved among the most popular Rodeo features.

Arrangements have already been completed for the appearance of the Irrigation school band and Hildebrandt's United shows, which will help enliven and give color to the three-day celebration, intended to be a real reliving of the good old frontier days in eastern Oregon. The spirit of the cowboy will indeed reign again with the united efforts of the citizens of Heppner, the majority of whom will adopt the Western mode in dress, assuring a warm Western hospitality to visitors.

Each year residences of the city are thrown open to take care of the increasing number of people from the outside who find the Heppner Rodeo, in its true western setting of sagebrush hills with range fences running up to the skyline, one of the most realistic shows of its kind to be found anywhere.

Ellis Thomson, who has spent two years at the University of Oregon, majoring in art, departed on Monday for Portland, having spent the vacation season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomson, in this city. From Portland Ellis goes on to San Francisco where he will enter the school of Fine Arts for the coming year.

Chas. Knobbe, salesman for Pacific Power and Light company, now located in Heppner, will cover all of the Sherman territory from this point. Mr. Knobbe arrived in Heppner last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Sackett of Salem were week-end visitors in Heppner, being guests at the home of Mrs. Sackett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Nelson. They returned to Salem Monday.

George Bragg, personnel manager of Pacific Power and Light company, and G. L. Corey, district manager for the company located at The Dalles, are in Heppner today for a visit with the local store.

WOOL-GRAIN SHOW PREMIUMS LISTED

Cash and Ribbon Awards to be Given;
Winning Exhibits Go to
Pacific International.

Provisions of entrance and list of premiums for the annual Morrow County Wool and Grain show to be held September 5 and 6 in connection with the ninth annual Heppner Rodeo were announced this week by C. W. Smith, superintendent. Mr. Smith says a large array of exhibits is in prospect and from the quality of both wool and grain harvested this year should make a very fine display.

Wheat exhibits will come under two groups, "variety specials," and "market classes." The first group will be judged according to variety with premiums offered for the following varieties: Fortyfold, Turkey, Hybrid, Federation, Hard Federation. The second group will be judged on points of marketability under the following classes: Soft White, Dark Hard Red Winter, Eastern White, Hard White, Hard Red Winter. First, second and third prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 are offered for each variety and each market class.

The wool exhibits will be segregated as to kind of fleece, with prizes also of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for each kind, the segregation being as follows: fine woooled cross bred yearling ewe fleeces, fine woooled ewe fleeces, cross bred ewe fleeces, fine woooled buck fleeces, cross bred buck fleeces. Ribbons will be given in addition to the cash prizes for both wheat and wool.

All wheat exhibits must consist of 60 pounds. They may be left with warehousemen or brought to the county agent's office. Arrangements have been made to clean samples in Heppner in case farmers haven't cleaning facilities at home. Wool for exhibit was saved last spring, and most of it is already in the city, according to Mr. Smith. All exhibits may be had by owners after the show, except in the case of first and second prize winners. Unless otherwise provided, which will be entered at the Pacific International Livestock exposition to be held later in Portland.

Portland Wheat Trade Active as Price Jumps

After the previous week's new seasonal lows for wheat, the decided change in sentiment and the buying power developed for the week Aug. 4-9 was sensational, reports the Portland Grain exchange. The public seemed to sense that wheat values were low compared to soaring prices for corn and with the bullish reports from Europe and Canada the wave of buying sent wheat prices up nine to twelve cents a bushel the first three days of the week. Liverpool followed closely our advance.

While our mid-west continues to burn up, Europe seems to be experiencing a deluge resulting in delayed harvest and deterioration with a revision of estimates. The French crop is estimated at 183,000,000 bushels against 320,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Approximately 50,000 long tons of space were booked this week for wheat shipments from the Columbia river, Puget sound and Vancouver, B. C., with rates firming in consequence to 25 shillings, putting export business out of line at present wheat prices.

New export business from ports of the Pacific northwest was active with a total of 18,000 long tons booked for the United Kingdom and the continent, and a small quantity for the Orient.

Portland futures show net advances for the week of September 9c and December 9 1/2c per bushel. Total transactions on the Portland Grain exchange for the week totaled 678,000 bushels.

Portland, Astoria and Longview visible supply 3,106,000 bushels.

Portland car receipts for the week: wheat 964, flour 58, corn 22, oats 8, barley 5, hay 12.

D. O. Justus, Hinton creek flock-master, reports that the Justus sheep have prospered quite well so far this season in the high mountains. He does not expect, however, that they will return home this fall in as good shape as other seasons because of the early drying up of the range and the shortage of water.

F. B. Nickerson and wife and LaVerne Van Marter and wife returned Wednesday evening from their journey into central Oregon south of Bend. They visited Paulina and Diamond lakes and found the fishing excellent in the former, making a fine catch.

J. G. Thomson and Jas. Thomson Jr. left on Tuesday for the fishing grounds of south central Oregon, expecting to spend several days outing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Case and daughter Winifred, who spent several days in Portland the past week, returned home on Sunday evening.

A guest at the home of Rev. B. Stanley Moore and Mrs. Moore this week is Archdeacon Creasy of Pendleton.

Lex Win Retaliated; Honors to be Decided

The ball game at Lexington Sunday was an inverse replica of the fracas at Heppner the Sunday previous, Heppner this time coming out with the long end of the 15-6 score. It will be remembered that Lex won in the former game 15-9.

Sunday the Heppner lads piled up their lead in a very similar manner in which it was done by Lexington the previous week, gaining her tallies in the first two innings via a batting spree augmented by fielding errors. The line-ups of the two teams presented much the same appearance. Ward and Allyn being the Lex battery and Robertson and Hake doing service for the locals.

Lex scores were scattered through the game in much the same way Heppner's were the preceding Sunday. Next Sunday it is hoped both teams will be able to tighten up at the same time when they play again at Heppner to decide the honors.

PUBLIC HEALTH BODY PLANNED

County Organization Sponsored by
State Tuberculosis Association to
Be Instituted Next Month.

Under the direction of Clarence A. Chamberlain, field man of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, a Morrow County Public Health association will be formed here some time during the first part of September, according to word received this week by Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse. Membership in the organization will be open to everyone and there will be no membership fee, the work being financed from the sale of Christmas seals, a portion of which fund is retained in the county.

Advantages of the association as pointed out by Miss Stallard are primarily two. First, it gives a nucleus from which to initiate more effective epidemic control, and second, it gives everyone a more intimate part in public health work. A third advantage comes through regular meetings of the association, which makes for efficient health work.

There are now 29 county associations in Oregon and a great amount of good has been accomplished. The organization is made up of the following officers and committees: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, executive committee, and committees on nurse, education, supply, publicity and finance.

It is urged by Miss Stallard that everyone join in the organization, for its effectiveness will be measured largely by the size of the membership. Announcement of the date of the first meeting will be made later.

BUYS STORE AT MT. VERNON.

The E. F. Stewart general merchandise store at Mt. Vernon was sold this week to C. A. Minor of Heppner and his son-in-law, Mr. Spencer of Portland. They have been invoicing the stock this week. Mr. Minor is a well known merchant over eastern Oregon. Has been engaged in business at Heppner for many years.—Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City.

Mr. Minor informed this paper several weeks ago that he would probably make this deal, as it was being negotiated at that time. An error in the Eagle statement regarding his son-in-law being a Mr. Spencer of Portland, it is no doubt should have read Phil Brady, his only son-in-law, whom Mr. Minor stated contemplated buying into the business at Mt. Vernon with him. In years gone by, when Art Minor was running a mercantile business in Heppner, he had numerous customers from Grant county, many of them coming from Mt. Vernon and vicinity, and he finds that some of these are still active in affairs over that way. In later years Mr. Minor was engaged in the sheep and cattle industry in this county.

Mrs. Pearl B. Lambirth, son and daughter were visitors at Heppner from their home at Alpine Wednesday. Mrs. Lambirth, who is administrator of the estate of her late husband, George Lambirth, will hold a public sale of farm implements and some livestock at the Jones farm near Alpine schoolhouse on Saturday, August 23, details of which are given in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in these columns. Following this sale, Mrs. Lambirth will move with her family to Echo where the children will enter school for the winter.

Klamath Falls—A plan of growing and plowing under legume crops in order to shorten the alfalfa-potato rotation being tried out in Klamath county is proving valuable in increasing the annual potato acreage, the county agent reports. In a few cases alfalfa and red clover are cut for hay and pastured, and the late fall growth plowed under for the next year's potato crop.

Corvallis—Certification of winter grain has been completed by the Oregon Experiment station on the farms of Ernest Wyatt, Adam Scheiser, and W. T. Pinnel, including 67 acres in all.

Hood River—Plans are being developed by the county agent here for an experiment with sprinkle irrigation on two acres of orchard belonging to C. D. Nickelsen. This will be the first venture of this kind in the country so far as is known. Auxiliary power will be used to secure the necessary pressure.

SCOPE ENLARGED FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Gym Classes for Everyone
Planned With Special
Instructor Added.

OPENING SET ON 2ND

Band to be Started; Vocational
Guidance and Departmental
Instruction in View.

Offering of additional courses, augmenting of the faculty and several minor changes in curricula and manner of instruction will mark the opening of school in Heppner on Tuesday, September 2, as announced by W. R. Poulson, superintendent, who has been in the city for a week arranging details. After attending the American Legion state convention at Baker this week end as delegate from Heppner post, Mr. Poulson will be in his office beginning Monday until opening day, where he may be interviewed by prospective students or parents desiring information.

Chief among enlargements in the scope of instruction will be the inauguration of complete courses in gymnasium instruction for all pupils of the grade and high schools, with a full-time instructor for this work and the coaching of athletic teams. Neil Shuirman of Seattle, graduate of the University of Washington, will have charge of this department. In connection with the gymnasium work, Mr. Poulson states it will be necessary for all pupils from the fourth grade up to have gym suits and tennis shoes. In order that these may be uniform local stores have been instructed as to the kind desired and will have them in stock before the opening of school. The suits will be inexpensive. To cover expense of laundering towels furnished pupils by the school, for use on taking the shower baths required at the close of classes, a small fee will be charged.

Band Work Added.

The gymnasium facilities will be augmented by the addition of locker and shower bath rooms in the basement, now undergoing finishing touches.

Another major departure this year will be the organization of a school band under the tutelage of Harold Buhman, grade school principal. Band work will be open to any pupils desiring it from either the grade or high school. Pupils will furnish their own instruments, and previous instruction in instrumental music will not be required in order to enroll.

Two new classes to be organized in the high school are a public speaking class and a special English class. The special English class is expected to enroll any high school student who has been poor in grammar with a view to bringing English work up to a higher standard. Unfinished work in Latin will be completed, at which time the administration contemplates substituting either French or Spanish in the language department, or one of these subjects may be offered in addition.

Personal Aid is Aim.

Courses in the domestic science and art department will be altered to comply with the new regulations of the state course of study, which require that half a year of domestic science and half a year of domestic art be offered each year. Under this arrangement domestic science will be offered the first half year and domestic art the last half.

In the high school, vocational guidance work will be inaugurated. Under this system all high school students will be included in groups equal in number to high school instructors. Each instructor will be assigned one group, with the four men teachers in charge of the boys and the four lady teachers in charge of the girls. Heads of each group will help individual members thereof in picking their courses, stimulating them to better effort, and aiding them to steer the straightest and most profitable course possible in line with the vocation which they choose to follow or for which they are more particularly adapted.

P. T. A. Reception Coming.

A new departure in the grades will be the institution of departmental work in several subjects in the four upper grades. In this system teachers particularly qualified to teach a certain subject will teach that subject in each of the four grades. Mr. Poulson believes this to be the most efficient method of instruction, and expects as time goes on the system will be enlarged upon.

New students who plan entering school for the first time this year, other than beginners, are advised to have credentials from the school last attended in order to facilitate placing them properly in their school work.

As president of the Parent Teachers association, Mr. Poulson announces that a meeting of all committees will be held before school starts, when arrangements will be completed for a reception to teachers to be held shortly after school commences.

The faculty is now complete, and the school plant is rapidly being put in first class order for the opening.