

IONE NEWS

41 in High School,
81 in Grades, Ione

By MARGARET BLAKE

School opened for registration on Monday. Forty-one pupils enrolled in the high school and 81 in the grades. A few more are expected to register later. Erret Hummel is superintendent again and Mrs. Amy Sperry and Miss Frances Stewart have the same positions in high school as last year. Homer Williams takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Mr. McDonald last year. Mrs. Harriet Brown has the seventh and eighth grade room once more. New teachers have charge of the other lower grade rooms as follows: Richard Gromquist, fifth and sixth; Gladys Breshears, third and fourth, and Catherine Sharp, first and second.

Mrs. Elmo McMillan and daughter Beverly returned to Salem Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson.

Mrs. Charles McElligott and children have returned to their home in Portland for the school year.

Mrs. Ada Cannon of Hardman has returned to Ione to put her children in school. They are living in the house formerly occupied by the Oscar Cochran family.

Mrs. Della McMillan of Corvallis spent a few hours here Sunday calling on old friends.

Rev. James Pointer will preach next Sunday evening in the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blake spent Sunday in Kinzua visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker and children went to Dayton and Pullman, Wash., last week to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielke and son Frederick motored to Enterprise on Saturday, returning home Sunday. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mrs. Zielke's sister, Mrs. Rita Wagner, who will spend her vacation here.

Eugene Newlin of Seattle arrived Saturday at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laxton McMurray and Mrs. I. R. Robison returned Saturday from Mullen, Idaho, where they spent a day after attending funeral services for Clarence McMurray in Spokane last Wednesday.

Earl Padberg of Portland spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Padberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse and daughter Karen of Oswego arrived Saturday for a short visit with Mrs. Lana Padberg, Mrs. Kruse's mother. When they returned home Monday they were accompanied by Miss Emerald Padberg who will visit in the valley for a while.

Miss Grace Cunningham spent Friday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Griffith, enroute from Eugene to her home at Post Falls, Ida.

Among members of the Ione post of the American Legion and its auxiliary who attended the state convention in Pendleton the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hague-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin, Jack Ferris, Earline Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner.

The Women's Missionary society of Ione held its September meeting in the parlors of the Congregational church last Thursday afternoon. The society had given half of the money to send a delegate from the Sunday school to the young people's summer conference at Molalla during July and a report of the camp with special reference to the missionaries who were there was given by Mary Kay Blake who attended the conference. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Women's Topic club met at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ward in Heppner last Saturday afternoon. Twelve members were present. The life of Marie Curie as given in the book written by her daughter was reviewed by Mrs. Lucy Peterson, Mrs. Ed Dick and Mrs. D. M. Ward, and Mrs. Elmer Griffith gave a short biography of the author. These ladies were hostesses for the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served.

Jerry Phillips of Portland returned to his home at the end of the week after a two weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. Dixon Smith.

Allotments for
Wheat Acreage
Being Sent Out

With individual wheat acreage allotments now being issued through the county committees, growers are ready for the first step under the nationwide effort to cut seeded wheat acreage from an excessive 81 million acres down to 55 million acres in 1939. With average yields coupled with prospective carry-over, this acreage will produce adequate domestic requirements plus ample wheat for normal exports, past experience has shown.

Every effort has been made to have the individual allotments in the hands of growers in advance of fall seeding, as it is important this year that those planning to cooperate under the AAA program seed within their allotments. Last year seeding had already taken place before the 1938 farm act was passed, hence no attempt was made to change acreages after the crop was growing.

Each allotment for 1939 is designed to give a grower his fair share of the total national acreage. AAA officials believe that if national acreage is cut to the reasonable figure now aimed at, growers will be far better off with the yield from a smaller acreage plus benefit payments and other advantages under the plan, than with yields from unlimited acreage with continued stagnated market conditions caused by burdensome surpluses. There is nothing to compel any grower to cooperate, but organized wheat growers in Oregon have repeatedly said it is to their best interests to join in such a national effort.

Meanwhile announcement has been received by N. C. Donaldson, state AAA executive officer in Oregon, that wheat growers who are slightly out of compliance under the 1938 program and hence ineligible for wheat loans, may qualify by agreeing to seed enough summer fallow to perennial grasses to reduce soil depleting acreage down to the required maximum 105 per cent of the soil depleting base. Signing such an agreement will open the way immediately for obtaining a wheat loan.

Edward L. Ludwick, state supervisor of wheat loans, reports ample storage facilities now approved under the loan program in most if not all wheat growing counties in Oregon. Wheat loans, the basis of an ever-normal granary, constitute one major factor in the national drive to give America an abundant supply of wheat without the producers suffering from periodic excessive surpluses.

Grant County Fair
Oldest in the State

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 23, 24, 25, 1938, the Grant County Fair will put on its 29th consecutive show at John Day. This is the oldest continuous fair in Oregon. Born in the heart of the stock country in the horse and buggy days when the family loaded a week's camp outfit on the wagon and spent a long day on the road coming and another one returning, it has lived through without a break to the present when the same family can leave the same ranch after breakfast in the family car, take in the fair each day, drive back to milk the cows, and back to town in the evening to enjoy the dance. Times have changed, modes of travel have changed, styles of entertainment have changed, managements have changed; one thing, however, thru-out the years has remained pretty much the same. The policy of the Grant County Fair has always been and still is, to show the people a good time and send them back home glad that they came. No attempt is made to have cash left after the fair except for necessary maintenance and upkeep; everything else goes into premiums and prize money for the entertainment and satisfaction of the guests who have come to enjoy the fair.

This year prospects are bright for the best show of the 29 years. The race track is the best it has ever been and many good race horses are in prospect. The rodeo show will get many good ropers and riders from the Pendleton Round-Up as the Grant County Fair takes place the

following week, and there will be plenty of tough grain-fed horses for them to ride. There will be a boxing match or other entertainment each evening after the day show closes and before the big Legion dance which starts off about 9 p. m. A large attendance is anticipated for this year's fair.

Students Rank High
In Naval Engineers

Oregon State College—Two Oregon State college engineering graduates out of seven commissioned in the civil engineering corps of the U. S. Navy—the seven selected from 754 from 132 different colleges—is a

record that is giving the civil engineering staff here a touch of pardonable pride. C. J. Espy, Jr., formerly of Portland, has just been commissioned lieutenant and stationed at Bremerton.

When the navy decided to seek a few civil engineers in 1936 not trained in the naval academy, 754 men applied for examination. Of these 236 were accepted for examination, which was completed by 80. Only five were commissioned at that time, No. 1 man being Adolph Benschmidt of Tillamook, 1933 grad. Now Espy is one of only two more commissioned. No other institution has such a record in this examination.

G. T. Want Ads bring results

Ready for Opening;
Summer Session Ends

Oregon State College—End of the five-weeks post session here Sept. 2 brought to a close the busiest summer season this campus has ever experienced and cleared the way for the opening of the regular fall term which starts with freshman week Sept. 19.

Post session enrollment reached 115, which with the regular summer session students brought total registration for the summer to 852, an increase of more than 14 per cent compared with last year. In addition the campus was host to 1681 boys and girls, 4-H club members, and 150 of their volunteer leaders.

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● Still fresh in the minds of people all over the nation is the cloudburst which flooded Pilot Rock on June 22, leaving the town covered with mud. Coming to the aid of Pilot Rock were Pendleton and other cities of Umatilla County, the Red Cross, the Forest Service, the W.P.A. and various businesses and organizations. Pacific Power & Light Company was on the scene early replacing transformers struck by lightning and restoring service. Then a special crew examined and repaired all electrical equipment damaged by

the flood. Motors were taken apart and cleaned. Wiring and connections were checked for "shorts". Naturally this P.P.&L. repair service was a neighborly activity done without charge.

● In the Pilot Rock flood, advance warning of the impending disaster enabled the citizens to flee to the hills so that not a life was lost. But their homes—and Pacific Power & Light Company's distribution system—had to remain in the path of the flood and survive as best they could.

Because storms, wind and rain may strike anywhere, Pacific Power & Light Company is prepared for any emergency. Its crews of skilled men and its material resources are organized so that they may be quickly mobilized at any point in the company's 12 districts in Oregon and Washington. Responsible for the planning, the co-ordination of crews and materials and the work necessary to maintain constant electric service are the 761 men and

women who comprise this company's organization. Some of these people are your friends and neighbors.

These 761 men and women are also responsible for making this a community where electricity is cheap. Pacific Power & Light Company's rates have been steadily reduced until they are among the lowest in the United States. Are you taking full advantage of this low-cost electricity to save time, work and money? Are you using it for Better-Sight lighting, cooking, water heating, refrigeration and other household purposes? You should... for even if you do all your household the modern electric way, the cost is just a few cents a day! So modernize—electrify your home now.

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