

IONE NEWS

Awards Made at Ione Graduation

By KATHERINE GRIFFITH
 Graduating exercises were held Wednesday evening for ten high school graduates and ten grade school graduates. The program was: Processional, Katherine Scharf; vocal solo, Katherine Scharf; salutory, Katherine Griffith; presentation of eighth grade diplomas, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers; valedictory, Lola Cannon; presentation of awards, Erret Hummel; address, Dr. Daniel V. Poling; songs, girls' trio; presentation of diplomas, P. J. O'Meara; recessional, Katherine Scharf. Lola Cannon received a two-year scholarship to P. U.; Helen Lindsay received the citizenship medal; Thelma Nelson the scholarship medal, and Norman Bergstrom the athletic award. The junior class won the citizenship cup, and the names of Helen Lindsay and Lola Cannon were engraved on the plaque as the most outstanding students.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crowell were alarmed over the disappearance Sunday afternoon of their grandson, Billie Rowell, who has made his home here for the last two years. After making an all night search, and determining that he had not joined his father, Arthur Rowell, at Hermiston, the sheriff was notified. Tuesday morning the Crowells received a card from the boy's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell, at Hood River, saying that the boy, who had no coat or any sort of luggage, had somehow made his way to Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter entertained the members of the Catholic Altar society at their home here on Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Meara, Mrs. Clara Newlin, Mrs. R. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Agnes Curran, Father Healy, Mrs. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarnell.

Erling Thompsen departed for McMinnville Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Nicoli Thompsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Erret Hummel departed Monday for Linslaw where they will visit Mr. Hummel's mother, Mrs. Blanche Hummel, who is teaching there.

The P. N. G. club will meet Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. Ella Davidson.

Thirty-six members and friends of the H. E. club and their families attended the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm near Pendleton last Saturday. The J. H. Bryson, James Lindsay, J. O. Kincaid and E. C. Heliker cars transported those from Ione, and others attended from Pendleton.

The next meeting of the H. E. C. will be at the home of Mrs. Martha Dismore.

Mrs. J. H. Bryson was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon by a group of friends who gathered to congratulate her on her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay and family and Mrs. Diantha Akers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heliker and Donald Heliker, Mrs. P. C. Peterson, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. Louis Ball and three children, Mrs. Harold Kincaid and four sons, Mrs. Louis Padberg, Mrs. Lana Padberg, Mrs. Etta Harris and Mabel Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yarnell and Alton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren and family to Hermiston Sunday to attend a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Warren's father, Virgil Warren.

Mrs. Dan O'Hara of Kinzua is here visiting at the home of her father, Robert Smith. She plans to remain for two weeks.

Alton Yarnell has received word from Mrs. Laxton McMurray, stating that she and Mr. McMurray are in San Francisco, attending the fair.

Miss Mildred Lundell and Mrs. Ida Fletcher, Ione's delegates to the Rebekah grand lodge at Klamath Falls, returned Friday. While there they and John Clark, the I. O. O. F. delegate, had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Mobley, former residents of Ione. They also were pleased to meet Miss Dorothy Peterson, daughter of Ture Peterson of Heppner, who is employed in an attorney's office there.

Miss Helen Lundell who graduated

from Heppner high school is now at home.

Robert Perry, who was a student at Arlington high, has returned to his home at Morgan.

Mrs. Ada Cannon and family, who spent the winter in Ione to take advantage of school facilities here, have moved to their ranch home near Hardman.

Mrs. Ida Fletcher is quite ill at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bryson.

Mrs. C. F. Feldman, chairman of the library board, states that the Camp Fire Girls, now disbanded, donated the money remaining in their treasury, to the library for the purchase of books. "The Citadel" by Cronin has been purchased and there is some money remaining which will be used later. The seventh and eighth grades donated money for the purchase of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" which are now on the shelves.

Ione was visited by two heavy showers Monday evening, and there was some hail. Little rain fell on nearby farms, however.

M. J. Fitzpatrick reports a good rain at his farm north of Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krebs and family and Mansel Krebs of Cecil have gone to Browning, Mont., where they will spend the summer, caring for the Krebs Brothers' flocks.

George C. Krebs and son Marion are among those going from Arlington with the F. F. A. boys on their trip to the fair at San Francisco.

Closing day exercises and a neighborhood picnic dinner were held at Morgan school Friday, with most of the neighborhood in attendance. Miss Oleta Raimey, the teacher, will teach in Hardman next year, and Miss Ruth Johnson of Wallowa has signed a contract to teach at Morgan.

Marjorie Peterson of District No. 34 received her eighth grade diploma at Ione Wednesday evening.

Miss Katherine Griffith is ill at her home at Morgan, suffering from influenza.

Miss Katherine Scharf departed for her home in Salem Friday afternoon.

Miss Frances Stewart left Saturday. She plans to spend the summer at her home in Silverton.

Patricia Emert was elected yell leader at the election last Monday at the high school.

Friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage Monday of Kenneth Cross who lived here for two years, and Miss Ruth Simms of Alderdale Ferry. After a short honeymoon trip, they are at home at Ellensburg, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood of Portland were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Mankin has returned from Spokane where she visited her father, Dwight Misner, who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. Berl Akers is suffering from a relapse of influenza.

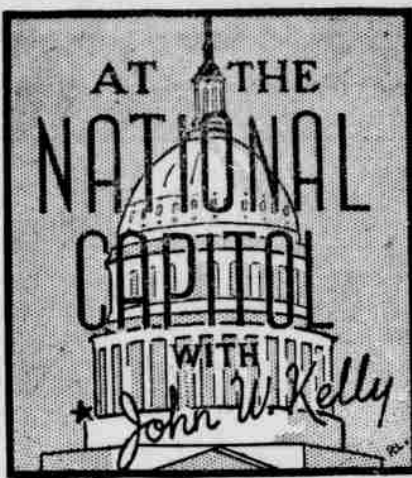
After sixty-two days when no rainfall was recorded, the weather observer at Morgan reports .12 inch during this week, with promise of more to come.

U. O. Nash Press Prints New Volume

University of Oregon, Eugene, May 23—A historical tale of life in early California entitled, "Memories: My Seventy-Two Years in the Romantic County of Yuba, California," by W. T. Ellis, a pioneer of that region, has just been published by John Henry Nash, lecturer in typography, at his press at the University of Oregon.

It is expected the volume will have a wide distribution among collectors of California history and book lovers who are collecting Nash volumes. The book is the third to carry the University of Oregon designation since the world-famous printer moved his shop here from San Francisco last fall.

Traffic accidents in the city of Portland showed a decrease of 19 per cent during the month of April, Earl Snell, secretary of state, announced today. Two persons were killed, compared to four killed in March, 197 were injured compared to 227 in March and total accidents were 1,217 compared with 1,509 the month before.



Washington, D. C., May 25—Accent on youth is a high note in President Roosevelt's national defense program. Plans now underway provide for the training of thousands of young men as fliers and 100,000 youths trained as airplane mechanics. Nor does the program stop with aviation. A weeding out of over-age officers in the army will soon be undertaken, with approximately 2000 officers being retired annually (on two-thirds pay), and rapid promotion of younger men to commanding positions.

To speed up a reserve of fliers, the war department is now designating various private flying schools as institutions for training birdmen. On the Pacific Coast several in California have been given approval. An even greater demand exists for skilled mechanics, for a large ground crew is required for every plane. Organized labor is apprehensive that the training of mechanics by the wholesale will lower wages of mechanics now employed in airplane factories. There will be approximately as many youths instructed in mechanics as are now enrolled in CCC and it will give them a trade.

Probably no other plan of Mr. Roosevelt offers a better solution for unemployment among young men than this promotion of aviation, especially those electing the mechanical course; pilots will be given a retirement age.

Having been a shush-shush subject for several years, now comes the current issue of Public Health Reports (May 19) announcing that a new species of flea in nine western states is a carrier of bubonic plague. The government publication declares the flea is a constant menace to public health and a serious epidemic is not impossible. According to the report, more than 40 human cases of plague have been attributed to contact with wild rodents and bites of their fleas in Oregon, California and Utah.

Congress has been legislating for several years for the "five basic commodities"—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice. The actual five basic commodities have been overlooked entirely, according to a tabulation prepared by the bureau of agricultural economics. The old milk cow is

No. 1 in the commodity parade. Milk, and its by-products, brought a gross income in 1937 of \$1,959,411,000; cattle and calves came second with \$1,237,422,000; hogs, \$1,161,157,000, and poultry (including eggs), \$965,973,000. No government subsidy was given the five genuine basic commodities. Subsidies paid to Oregon farmers from 1933 to 1938 inclusive were \$15,811,455. Subsidies to farmers of Washington were \$26,381,890.

When a bill is introduced which affects two or more departments, an interdepartmental committee is appointed with representatives of each department sitting in. Two forestry measures of importance to Oregon have been sleeping all session because members of the interdepartmental committee to which the bills were referred, have been absent from Washington making speeches. No one, apparently, thought of designating substitutes so the bills could be acted upon.

Senators who have been advocating "Buy America" and criticizing the president for recommending Argentine corned beef for the navy, were red-faced when they discovered that the corned beef they have been eating in the senate restaurant (waiters have to watch the spoons and napkins to see that tourists do not steal them for souvenirs), came in cans from the Argentine. Mr. Roosevelt had a quiet chuckle. One senator, to discomfit his colleagues, had a senate page bring a can from the restaurant and displayed it upon his desk.

In the files of the FBI (G-Men to you), are the fingerprints of America's leading citizen, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Also in the records are the ink marks of the digits of John Nance Garner. In a jiffy these can be found in the collection of 10,300,000 other prints. . . . The new ambassador for Spain is having the embassy disinfected after its occupancy by his predecessor who represented loyalist Spain. . . . Fastest talker in the senate is Homer T. Bone of Washington. He is a tribulation to the expert shorthand reporters who make a stenographic record of the debates. . . . An eastern representative, granted permission to "extend my remarks," included an address his wife gave at a social affair. . . . It is easy to discover what senators dodge a vote. First comes a quorum call and then in a few minutes, the roll call. The members who answer the first and are absent on the second are the marked men. One senator votes only about half the time. . . . Bureau of Public Roads report on the president's inquiry as to two national defense highways (toll roads), is to be printed as a public document. Every road enthusiast will want one. . . . Foolish questioning when Umatilla dam was being considered at a hearing of the rivers and harbors committee, gave enemies of the project

material with which to scuttle it. The foolish questions brought out that power would be necessary to justify the construction.

SPECIAL—Oregon Creamery Mfrs. Association protests against the new regulations which lower to 91 score Oregon A grade 92 score butter when it is shipped to California or outside the state. One large Oregon cooperative creamery reports a loss of \$2000 since January 1st on account of the new grading system. Roy C. Potts, specialist in charge in the department of agriculture, insists that the new regulations are good for all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquardt were visitors in town Saturday from the north Lexington farm, and attended the show in the evening.

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