

IONE NEWS

Ione Schools Off to Good Start; Full Corps

By MRS. ELMER GRIFFITH

School opened for registration here Monday morning with a full corps of teachers, several of whom are new here. In the high school Erret Hummel, principal, will teach history subjects and sociology; Helen Piluso teaches commercial subjects; Richard Stachli, health and mathematics; Mrs. Amy Sperry, English and home economics, and Mrs. L. E. Dick, Jr., music and freshman English. In the grades, Harriet M. Brown will teach seventh and eighth; Wm. Burk, fifth and sixth grades and freshman science; Miss Marjorie Bell, third and fourth, and Miss June Yarnell, first and second.

Mrs. Dick is driving from Heppner, Miss Bell and Miss Yarnell each has an apartment at the Park hotel, Miss Piluso is staying at the hotel, Mr. Stachli is at Mrs. Minnie Forbes' home, and the others have homes here.

The ten members of the freshman class are Robert Rietmann, Alton Yarnell, Jim Barnett, Arthur Stefani, Robert Crowell, Dorothy Bergstrom, Mary Barnett, Darleen Biddle, Maxine Allyn, and Eunice Peterson.

First graders entering school are Richard Rea, Dolores Drake, Lee Palmer, Mary Ekleberry, Roy and Arthur Lindstrom, Colleen Bailey, Paul Barnett, Shirley Ekleberry, Ronald Haguewood, and Joan Coleman.

Harry Ring spent the week end here with his parents, and expects to return this week for a long furlough. He is stationed at Tacoma.

Mrs. Lee Beckner and her nephew, Gene Normoyle, drove to Chehalis, Wash., the later part of the week. Mrs. Jack Farris accompanied them that far on her way to Seattle, where she will visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese and family of Topenish, Wash., are guests of Mrs. Reese's mother, Mrs. Ella Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy and son and daughter of Heppner spent Sunday there, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ely and family returned Saturday from a trip to Portland and the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bristow returned to their home in Nampa, Idaho, Wednesday. Their daughter, Mary Jean, who has been spending the summer here, returned with them, and also Mrs. Ida Grabill, Mrs. Bristow's mother. Garland Wright of Baker and Anita Hooker of Nampa made the trip with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heliker have returned from a trip to Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryson, who have been staying on the Heliker ranch, have returned to town.

Huston Bryson is employed at Hermiston, and he and Mrs. Bryson are living here.

Forty-five hundredths inch of rain fell here September 2. The rainfall for August was 1.10 inches and there were only 11 clear days, 16 partly clear, and four cloudy days, according to the weather observer at Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan and little daughter have recently arrived from Adams and are living in the house across from the school house. Mrs. Buchanan's brother, George Reno, is living with them and attending school.

Guests of Ed Powell of Morgan Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter and daughter and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Mr. Parmenter is Mr. Powell's cousin.

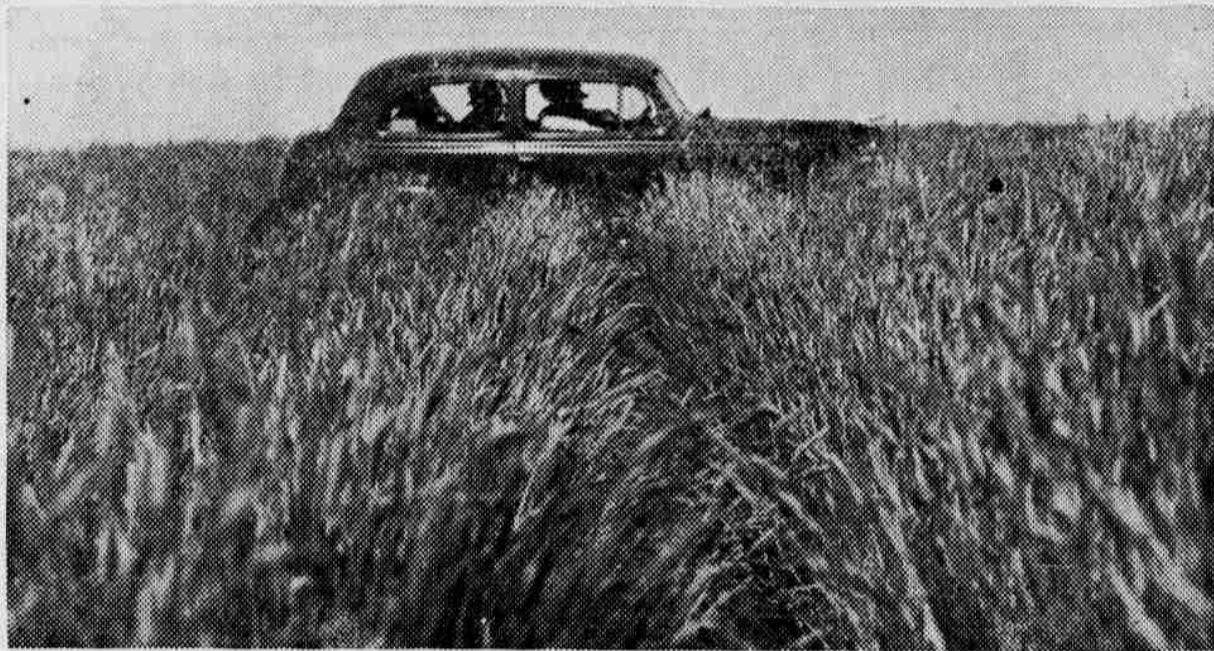
Miss Ella Mason of Portland is here visiting her brother, Bert Mason, and other relatives. Miss Mason formerly taught in the Portland high schools but is now retired.

Gilbert Haller of Forest Grove spent the week end here. Mr. Haller taught in the Ione school last year, and recently resigned to accept a position in Richland.

Earl Padberg of Portland drove to Ione Saturday evening to visit his father, Louis Padberg, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Linn drove over from Sunnyside, Wash., to spend the week end with Mr. Linn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Linn. Mr. Linn is working with a surveyor's crew, locating power lines for Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Clarence Linn who is employed in

Crested Wheat Grass Major Eastern Oregon Crop



Introduced to this area some fifteen years ago by C. S. C. extension service as one of many grasses in county trial nursery plots, crested wheat grass has proved its worth as a substitute crop for wheat on less productive lands. Upper picture shows an excellent field of grass about ready to harvest for seed. Below is a field used for grazing purposes. Cattle relish this grass, so that its production on 102,854 acres in eastern Oregon has materially increased the livestock producing capacity of this region.

HARDMAN NEWS

No School Bell at Hardman for Opening

By ELSA M. LEATHERS

The old school bell never rang for the children of Hardman Monday when school opened. Why? Because the grade school was moved from the old building during vacation to the high school building, and the high school doesn't have a big bell. There are also new pupils present. Bobby Buschke, Rodger Palmer, Monte McDonald, all first graders, and Joan Adams who was forced to leave school because of sickness last term, will also take the first grade. New pupils isn't all. They have a new drilled well, a new Delco lighting plant, besides many other new school room articles. Mr. John McDonald, who did the janitor work so successfully last term, was again retained for this year. Miss Ruth Eversole and Miss Cecilia Bell will instruct the high school, while Mrs. Delvin McDonald will have charge of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, with Miss Lois Hewitt the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades.

Clarence Ames, who was slightly injured last week while felling timber for Wm. Greener, consulted a doctor in Heppner and returned to

the ship yards in Portland also spent the week end at home, and on Sunday other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith and family.

Gene Bauernfeind of Morgan received a five dollar check when he returned home from an outing in the mountains. It was his prize for being the best juvenile cowboy in the Rodeo parade at Heppner.

Mrs. Erling Thompson and little son returned Sunday from Salem where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Betty Jean Mankin is leaving Wednesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will enroll as a student in the Oklahoma State College for Women. She plans to study art. Miss Mankin is a graduate of St. Paul's school for girls in Walla Walla.

Miss Betty Bergevin who is attending a nurses' school in Seattle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin.

Mrs. Fred Mankin has returned from Portland and is considerably improved in health.

his home near Kimberly, Wednesday.

Mrs. Hershall Townsend who visited several days here left Thursday to return to La Grande after visiting at the George Krebs home near Cecil over night.

Mrs. Darrel Farrens is teaching the Eight Mile district school this term.

Glen Farrens was injured at his home Saturday when a horse he was riding slipped and fell. His foot caught in the stirrup and the pony became excited and drug him and kicked him above the eye. A doctor was called and he thought a shoulder bone could be cracked. When Mr. Farrens came to, he was near a watering trough some distance from where he horse fell.

Mrs. Ad Inskeep and daughter Alene returned from Tulsa, Okla., where they spent three months visiting a sister of Mrs. Inskeep. Mrs. Vern Dalzell visited here Sunday, bringing her sister Nona home. She had visited there several days.

In spite of plenty of showers Friday, Miss Vern McDaniel and brother Cecil, Mrs. Carey Hastings and girls, and Maxene McDaniel had a very nice picnic dinner at the Byland place with Mrs. Dallas McDaniel.

Miss Vera McDaniel, who has been employed at the Ralph Scott home near Lexington for some time returned to her home this week to be ready to start to high school the 2nd. She will be staying at the Everett Harshman home and will attend the Heppner high school. She is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brannon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Alderman and son visited the Marvin Brannons here Sunday.

Hardman was the scene of much activity Saturday when so many were moving in for school. Mr. and Mrs. Max Buschke and family came in from Bull prairie ranger station where they have spent the summer; Mr. and Mrs. Delvin McDaniel from Lonerock where they have lived this vacation, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leathers and son from the Bill Greener ranch. Miss Ruth Eversole came from her home at Shedd. Sunday was more quiet, just Miss Cecilia Bell and Miss Lois Hewitt arrived to take up their teaching work.

Eddie McDaniel and Dr. Horning of Couer d' Alene visited a short

time Thursday at the Ella Bleakman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone of Spokane and Miss Lucille Reed, also of Spokane, visited at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, at Reed's mill over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Hastings, accompanied by John Hastings, visited several places in Washington last week and visited their daughter, Mrs. Glen Merritt of Arlington, Wn. They returned Sunday, bringing their two daughters, Ollie and Lillie, home with them. They had been visiting for the last several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fuqua of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Burbank and son, also of Portland, visited at the C. H. McDaniel home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Browning of Hermiston visited there also, Monday. Mrs. Browning is a niece of Mr. Fuqua, a nephew of Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel spent several days at Arlington visiting the Allen Billings home. Mr. and Mrs. Billings and Marlene then spent the week end here, returning on Labor Day to Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren and son went to the Lonerock fair on Monday.

Wheat Parity Checks Received by Growers

Wheat parity payments under the 1941 program totaling \$1,448,975.19 have been received or are on their way to Oregon farmers, the state AAA office announced September 1. Ninety-five per cent, or 12,202 of the estimated 12,840 applications for payment have been received from the counties and approved in the state office.

Sixteen counties have completed all of their applications and nearly all the remaining counties are 90 per cent completed. Checks are usually on their way to the grower within ten days after applications are approved in the state office.

NOTICE

No trespassing or hunting will be allowed on the F. D. Cox and Mrs. D. O. Justus land in Morrow county. Anyone found trespassing or hunting will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

F. D. COX,
MRS. D. O. JUSTUS.

Crested Wheat Arrives

Continued from First Page

duces bloat danger and prevents erosion. The alfalfa roots do not spread out and make a mat at the surface of the ground as the grass roots do. Considerable washing can thus occur in alfalfa on steep land, whereas a mixture of alfalfa and grass will stop the erosion completely.

In eastern Oregon as a whole the crested wheat acreage has increased steadily from 583 acres in 1926 to 202,854 acres at present.

The groundwork of trying out crested wheat grass was all done under the leadership of the extension service, starting as early as 1924, even though at that time no one ever dreamed that an AAA program would come along which would need just this sort of a grass. A few of the pioneers in the work were so convinced that crested wheat grass was the answer to eastern Oregon's forage needs that they used their own private funds for buying all the supplies of crested wheat grass seed available in the United States, which were resold to eastern Oregon farmers at cost.

From 1930 on, the acreage of crested wheat grass gradually moved into commercial production so that when the opportunity for wholesale expansion came under the agricultural conservation program, Oregon was the only western state where every county had completed its own testing and where adequate seed was available. As a matter of fact, the Oregon work paved the way for the rapid use of the crop in all other western states.

Other states had the grass in their experiment stations but had not used it extensively on farms as was the case here in Oregon. The Oregon bulletin on crested wheat grass has been widely used through the west and has formed somewhat of a textbook for beginners with the crop in many other states.

Use of the grass here in large quantities has provided a cash income for seed growers, but more important in the long run is the introduction of a suitable forage plant which is helping restore the livestock industry to a larger percentage of the eastern Oregon farm and range lands. The grass is also cut for hay to replace grain hay and provide a crop suitable for hay year after year on non-irrigated land. One of the main reasons for planting the grass on many farms is to control erosion on steep lands and in gulleys. Some growers are also using it for lawns and to control dust in barnlots and fields near the farm houses.

The state highway commission is beginning to use the grass on newly constructed highways in order to reduce fire hazard, control weeds, prevent erosion, and in order to improve the appearance of the highways. Mile after mile of green, waving grass is certainly more attractive to the tourist than jumbled masses of unsightly, partly dead weeds.

Land use committees of this and other eastern Oregon counties have uniformly recommended the planting of crested wheat grass as a means of improving agriculture in this section of the state and as a means of insuring continuance of farming here on a stable, long-time basis.

Wheat and livestock have always been, and must continue to be the mainstays of eastern Oregon agriculture. With the loss of foreign wheat markets and necessary limitation on wheat acreage, the use of crested wheat grass on these poorer wheat lands and on steep slopes where erosion has become serious is going far to maintain the long-time stability of eastern Oregon agriculture.

TRACTOR CRANK BREAKS ARM

Oscar Peterson received a bad fracture of the right arm just above the wrist last Friday while cranking a tractor at his farm in the Gooseberry section. The crank flew back and caught him so quickly that he had no chance to escape. It was the first time in many thousand experiences in cranking a "cat" that he was so treated. Mr. Peterson said when in town Tuesday attending a meeting of the county ACA committee.

A G-T want ad will do wonders if you have anything to sell, trade or exchange. Results every time.