

New Club Wheat Makes Appearance In Morrow County

A new soft white club wheat named PAHA has been grown for certification by seven Morrow County wheatgrowers, reports Harold Kerr.

The growers have been roguing their fields all spring in order to meet the certification standards required by the OSU certification department.

The growers who are growing Paha wheat for sale are Jack Sumner, Don Evans, Louis Carlson, Garry Tullis, Roland Bergstrom, Lloyd Howton and Oren Brace.

The above growers purchased Foundation Seed and will be offering for sale Registered or Certified depending on the purity of their fields. Approximately 4,500 bushels of Paha will be available for seed.

Paha is a Washington State University release, a white club with stripe rust resistance. It has semi-dwarf characteristics being 6 inches shorter than Moro. It gets its club head from Omar and disease resistance from Susan 92, its other parent.

Paha has some disease resistance, a somewhat shorter straw, and its shatter resistance is slightly greater than Moro. Test weight data indicates slightly greater weight per bushel than Moro.

The biggest advantage, however, is that it has greater yield potential than Moro. Yield data from nurseries throughout the state show yield advantages over Moro from 3.5 bushels to 15 bushels. "I expect Paha will replace Moro where Moro is commonly grown."

Growers should contact Paha growers early to make requests for seed.

Seed wheat should be treated with HCB, 2 oz. per bushel to give protection against Flag Smut.

Sturgeon Catch

Dan Daltoso, principal of Riverside High School and Mick Tolar, principal of A. C. Houghton School are still talking about a sturgeon it took them 2 hours and 4 minutes to land. He was 7' 3" long so had to be thrown back in. That same day they caught a keeper that was 4' 3" long. They expect to try their luck again and the next one they hope to smoke.

HOSPITAL NEWS

John Hedman of Heppner was dismissed from Pioneer Memorial Hospital, and Rob Abrams is a patient.

Colleen Francis of McMinnville is here this week visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raymond and all of her Raymond cousins. She will be a 9th grader at McMinnville Jr. Hi next year.

Mrs. Kenneth Klinger is attending Portland Community College. She has another year to go to complete her course as a medical technician.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED. Two new white "Stash the Trash" cans have been placed on Willow St. by the Morrow County Jaycees. Fight litter is the aim of every Jaycee. Gard Becker does his bit. The Jaycees have two more trash cans to put out very soon.

Diversification Pleases Gary Grieb

Gary Grieb is well pleased with his wheat yield this year. His hay has been cut for the 3rd time, his safflower and beans look good. He feels it was the time the pre-water went on the wheat in the spring that increased the yield in some areas more than others in his wheat. He got 65 bu. of wheat and a yield of 5 bu. of wheat in the same field. He is about half through harvest. He is running three machines and going real slow in first gear because it is that kind of wheat. They are cutting only about 80 acres a day.

He has just finished cutting his 3rd and best cutting so far of alfalfa. It was the warm weather that brought it on. He has 160 acres of alfalfa which he will sell and keep some to feed out his 80 head of registered Angus. He expects to make his 4th cutting around Sept. 1.

The beans look real good. He says with this hot weather, they may drop a few blooms.

Busy with a 4-H club he is hoping that bean harvest won't start until after Morrow County Fair Aug. 23-29.

Too Late To Classify

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent flowers, cards and gifts and to all who visited me during my recent illness. My special thanks to my family, the nurses and the staff at Pioneer Memorial Hospital for their comforting care.

Effie Munkers 30c

Unicyclist Creates Sky High Adventure

Wide-eyed youngsters with their mouths open lined the sidewalks of Main Street Heppner last Friday night awaiting for a chance to climb aboard the shoulders of Mark Neal and be wheeled off on a new high adventure. The rest of the crowd, young and old kids alike, joined the lucky few high riding youngsters and wondered how the heck that guy could get on that seven foot high "one wheel thing", let alone stay w-a-y-u-p-t-h-e-r-e.

When Mark switched from the low wheel (three feet high) to the really high wheel someone handed him a banjo and he "won the crowd" as he wheeled his way through the Main Street Sidewalk Bazaar singing, strumming and filling everyone's head with the lyrics "People came from miles around to shop in good ole Heppner town".

Mark, summer minister at the Christian Church in Heppner, is from Concord, Calif., and a student at San Jose Bible College.

Shoppers to the market place their relief from the heat in ice cold sno-cones and cold drinks, while they were satisfying their appetites with hot corn-on-the-cob, meaty tacos, baked foods and cotton candy.

The carnival atmosphere provided fun for everyone and bargain hunters enjoyed the low prices the summer market place provided.

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Fair Adds Alfalfa Hay Exhibit

The Morrow County Fair Board has added a new exhibit to the Hay and Grass Division of the Morrow County Fair this year. With the abundant crop evident in the county, it is hoped all hay producers will compete for premiums in the amount of \$10 for blue ribbon; \$7.50 for red ribbon, and \$5.00 for white award by bringing in their very best bales of hay.

Exhibit Requirements Are As Follows:

1. An exhibit will consist of four bales produced that current year in Morrow County.

2. Growers must submit core samples taken from exhibit prior to fair. (Be sure and contact County Agent by Aug. 13) Samples will be analyzed to determine crude protein, fibre, fat and moisture. All exhibitors will be reimbursed for testing fee if hay is exhibited at the fair. Hay will become property of Fair Board and sold to cover cost of testing.

3. The OSU forage testing service will be the official testing laboratory. Each grower will receive a copy of the analysis.

4. Exhibit will be judged on the basis of 50% on analysis results and 50% on general appearance of exhibit. (As determined by USDA Hay grading standards).

5. Premiums — (All growers who exhibit will be paid cost of testing fee).

See other classes such as Wheat, Wheat in Sheaves, Barley, Oats, Field Corn, Collection of Grain, and Grain Sheaves on pages 18, 19, 20, and 21 of the current Premium Book.

Supt. Bill Rawlins

Each year Superintendent Bill Rawlins has an outstanding exhibit in all classes listed above. Many growers have won awards at State Fair with the best of the local exhibits sent on for State competition.



UNICYCLIST MARK NEAL thrilled a lot of people with his exhibition on his low wheel and his high wheel Friday night at the Merchants' Sidewalk Bazaar. Here he carries 8-year old Gard Becker of Gold Beach on his shoulders and another boy in his arms. No one was able to identify the boy he's carrying in his arms. If that young man will come to the Gazette-Times we'll treat him to a milk shake!

John Hedman Hurt

John Hedman was involved in a one car accident Sunday morning at 1:00 a.m. near Lexington. He apparently fell asleep at the wheel after taking a friend home, out Blackhorse canyon. As he returned to Lexington, he missed the corner and hit the back end of a Co-op truck. The

vehicle John was driving was totally demolished.

John is presently in Community Hospital in Pendleton where he underwent surgery to place a metal pin in his broken leg (between hip and knee). An eye injury required several stitches on the eyelid. The other leg is bruised. Tests are now being run for internal injuries.

Marius Nash Passes

In a recent story of the death of Marius Nash of Hood River, the Gazette-Times by mistake used the initials R. H. Mr. Nash was born in Iowa Aug. 19, 1901, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash. After he was married he came west and settled at Hood River. The family lived in Heppner when Mr. Nash worked for several years for Braden Bell.

He died at his home in Hood River on July 7. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Kenny Vosberg of Hood River and Mrs. Audrey White of Seattle; brothers, Lincoln of Heppner, Daniel of Hood River, Royal of Portland, Clarence of Neche, N. D., and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Springer of Hood River.

Mrs. Lee Palmer drove her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash, to Hood River. That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jensen, all of Heppner and Lee Palmer drove to Hood River to bring Mrs. Palmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Nash returned home the following day.

Jerry Stefani and Mike were up from Eugene to spend a couple of days visiting with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stefani at Ione. He graduated from the University with a major in Political Science. He is considering more schooling.

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