

County Harvest Nears Completion

Wheat harvest is going into the final round here in Morrow County with about 80% completed. Most of the grain yet to be cut is on the higher level.

County wide the yield is about the same as last year. Average yield according to the Morrow County Grain Growers is 28-30 bushels. This is excluding the irrigated wheat. Some of this is said to be 100-plus bushels per acre.

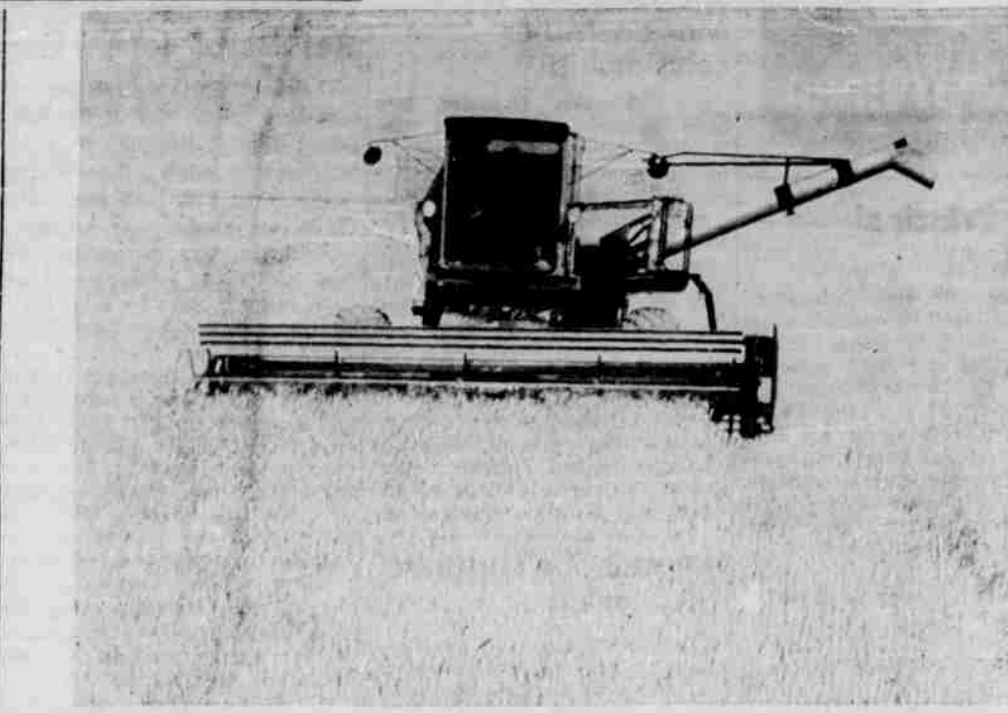
The late frosts and that cold April are believed to hurt what otherwise would have been a bumper crop. The quality of both the wheat and barley are better this year. Test weight is running about 64 pounds per bushel.

There's no grain on the ground in Morrow County. Ranch storage and elevators will hold the entire crop. Morrow County Grain Growers can store over 3 million bushels. They have 9 elevators and 7 stations. All are operating except McNab which is practically filled. They shipped some wheat from McNab during harvest.

The Long Shoreman strike is hurting Morrow County, in that we're losing foreign sales. Several million bushels that ordinarily come off the west coast have been purchased elsewhere, from the east coast or gulf coast.

In talking about the strike Riley Munkers at the Morrow County Grain Growers said the contracts of the east coast and gulf coast longshoremen were to expire Sept. 30.

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YET FOR a little while, this will be a familiar scene in Morrow County. Another two weeks will see the close of the 1971 wheat harvest season.

Med Students Give Pointers on How to Fill Doctor Needs

Don Peters and Pat Merrick, two personable young students at the Oregon Medical School who are in the Preceptorship program in Pendleton were guest speakers at the Heppner Soroptimist Club Thursday noon at the Wagon Wheel.

Pat Merrick explained their program which was a combination of Preceptorship and Externship. St. Anthony Hospital provided them with board and room and \$300 a month. They assisted or observed in surgery each morning, then helped out in the wards the balance of the morning. One or the other is on emergency call nights and weekends.

A physician in Pendleton sponsors them in the Preceptorship program. They work the afternoons in a doctor's office, a different one each week.

John Day Hospital has a medical student in the Preceptorship program. They noted that most of the married students took Preceptorship closer to Portland as their wives were usually working.

Helen Wyman, Pioneer Memorial Hospital administrator, was a guest at the meeting. She told the boys she knew of the program but hadn't realized that a hospital as small as ours

could participate in the program. Don Peters gave some insights as to what a young doctor might be looking for following graduation. He said even though as a student they might have come from a small town by the time they have completed their college and medical school and intern, they had spent 9 years in the metropolitan area.

A young doctor looks for a place where he can do his work. He looks at working conditions, facilities, the clinics and hospitals, an area where he'd like to rear his family. Not only must the doctor be satisfied but

also his wife. If the wives aren't satisfied, pretty soon the pressure is on to move.

He said it would be easier to get a doctor to come where there was already a doctor. There's no leisure time, if there is only one doctor.

He suggested that the community could guarantee a loan to give assistance to a student. In exchange for this, the student would agree to practice in the community for two years following graduation.

He mentioned the Preceptorship and Externship program they were involved in this summer. There has been a suggestion that young doctors might fulfill their military obligation by working in smaller communities for that time.

He mentioned John Days' four new doctors and how they got them. (Providing a clinic was one inducement). He suggested advertising in student publications. He said that Dr. Laurel Case, head of Family Practice at the Medical School is stressing General Practices. This comes after a long period of time when emphasis was on specialization.

Following their talk, they went for a tour of Pioneer Memorial Hospital before returning to Pendleton.

Have You Tried the Wheat League Cake?

Everyone tells me the Oregon Wheat Growers 1971 Official Cake recipe is the best yet! We have some wonderful cooks in this county and last year's winner at county fair was second place winner in the state contest — we were very proud of Mrs. Catherine Lindstrom and would like to see a Morrow County winner take first place this year at State—let's vie for the honor. The recipe can be found on page 35 of this year's fair premium book—with official rules on page 34. We would also like to see entries from the many lots of Foods on page 33 of the premium book. Several of you have taken the cake decorating lessons—come on, let's see your work of art. Your superintendents in this division are Mrs. George Currin and Mrs. Darrel Vinson. Please call them if you have questions.

Visiting the Padbergs

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Tucker of La Grande and 5½ month old grandchild, Carie Tiffany Tucker visited Mr. Padberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Padberg over the weekend. Carie's father, Danial Tucker is in basic training in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Art Work Section Has More Room

The Morrow County Fair Board is happy to announce LOTS MORE SPACE for Art Work at this year's Morrow County Fair so they are hoping the walls will be hung with your beautiful paintings or drawings, etc. Check the premium book on pages 29 and 30 for the many different lots and entries that can be made in the Hobby section for Art Work, Ceramics, Textile Painting, Toys, Photography, Copper Work, and Crafts. Your superintendents in this division are Mrs. Mabel Heath and Mrs. L. E. Ruhl. Please call one of them or the fair secretary if you have questions. The Board is also happy to announce that an accredited Judge, Dr. Margaret McDevitt will be judging all art work, both in adult and children's corner. See you at the Fair!

Ball Canning Offers Many Useful Awards

Ball Canning Contest — The Ball Brothers Company, is again offering awards in the Canning section of the fair this year. A total of nine dozen Ball "Sculptured Glass", Canning Jars, eight units of Ball "Quilted Crystal" Jelly Jars, and ten Ball Canning Books will be given in an adult and future homemakers division. Be sure to check the rules and regulations on pages 31 and 32 of your 1971 premium book. If you have questions, please call Mrs. Riley Munkers or Mrs. Omer Huston, superintendents. This is a great year for canning—so let's fill the shelves with something from the 40 lots of entries—and we'll add more lots if you have something different!

Wolffs Vacation At the Beach

Tommy Wolff in recounting their vacation on the beach said he liked it better than their last summer's vacation in Canada but not better than their first vacation in Canada when they explored northern Vancouver Island.

They had a cabin for two weeks 2½ miles north of Yachats and about 50 yards from the beach which they could see from their cabin. They did lots of surf fishing from the rocks. They found the sea perch were running best just at high tide. Dr. Wolff proved to be the best fisherman. They did some clamming but not much. Dr. Wolff added some new shells to his collection which he started when he was stationed in the West Indies.

The family did some inland

fishing along the banks of the coastal streams of Yachats, and Alsea. Here they caught sea-run cutthroat trout.

They did some bumming. Shelly found some silhouettes for her collection in the Second Hand Stores.

The weather wasn't really warm enough to swim but it didn't rain all the time they were there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wolff, Tommy, Shelly and Kelly and Kathy returned last week from their fun trip to the ocean. Billy stayed home as he is working in the field for D. O. Nelsons.

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