



The Boardman Mirror

Boardman, Oregon

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

MARK A. CLEVELAND, Publisher

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Here is Volume I, Number 1 of the BOARDMAN MIRROR. Look into it and see reflected the happenings of your district; your hopes, ambitions and desires.

The MIRROR will be four-square and level, and what is said by it will be a true image of the subject touched upon. We have tried to guard against any convexity to dwarf and distort the view, or concavity to exaggerate and disproportion the news.

We shall try at all times to keep the MIRROR burnished bright so a true and exact reflection of the events of the week be given, and may the sun of truth shine on us so we may focus the blinding rays on the eyes of untruth and evil.

On the other hand, the MIRROR will not at any time cast reflections upon the character, virtue or undertaking of any one without due and just provocation and reason.

Boardman is a small community now, but a united one, and while hardly large enough to support a newspaper a plan has been worked out so the loyal supporters of the project and hard working pioneers of this community may have a means of disseminating the news and an outlet for the expressions of their views and plans.

The MIRROR will be published every Friday and mailed at Boardman postoffice, and like any other mirror it must be well silvered to function properly. The subscription price is \$2 per year.

M. A. CLEVELAND, Publisher

In these days of reconstruction and consequent high living costs, nothing is of much greater importance than an undiminished supply of dairy products. They form essential items in the daily food of all people, especially growing children and those whose employment consumes energy and tissue. The experience of the great war showed that no nations suffered in greater measure than those denied an adequate supply of these food elements. Lack of them contributed largely to the destruction of morale and the ultimate de-

feat of the central powers.

In many sections of the United States dairying suffered during and following the war, owing to the fact that it was to a considerable degree a standardized industry, which being suddenly confronted by new conditions and radical changes, could not readily adapt itself to them. In spite of increased prices for the products, the cost of making them arose so rapidly that many people engaged in the industry found it unprofitable. Also, there was the additional factor of greater profit in beef than in dairy products, which created a line of competition resulting in the depletion of herds.

The state of affairs confronting the industry caused the government, the agricultural colleges and the special university departments to take hold of the problem in earnest. This has resulted in a vast amount of research work, the application of much practical knowledge and the learning of many new things which have been of great benefit to all persons engaged in dairying, whether as a complete pursuit or incidental to other farm occupants. It is to a dissemination of this knowledge that a dairy feature has been added to the Standard.

A column of live matter will be published each week. It covers the whole field of breeding, raising, feeding and caring for dairy animals; milk production, butter and cheese making and the various side lines and by-products. The field of science and invention receives adequate consideration as well as the more practical, every-day side of the industry.

The subject matter covers a wide range and there is not a single issue but contains much of interest as well as of practical value to everyone even remotely connected with the industry. Anyone following the columns for a year will have more useful information concerning dairying than he could gain from any other source.

Do you realize Mr. Dairyman, that the scientists and experts of the United States government and the scientists and experts of many state institutions and universities are working for you thru this feature?

It is foolish to worry about the future, but now and then some of us can't help wondering if the fall turnip crop will be up to the requirements and whether the high cost of dyes will make circus lemonade more expensive.

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Ray runs and leads in the race of toilet water drinks.

Life in Europe is just one war after another.

Ideal vacation days for those who can afford them.

The children never become too old to want to see the circus.

Thus far profiteering landlords have been merely slapped on the wrist.

That bolshevik bear treats opposition forces along the Bug as mere insects.

The man who pays the freight now is the ultimate consumer, whoever he may be.

That aviator who expects to fly around the globe wants the world under his feet.

After paying the new Pullman rates there will not be much left to tip the porter.

Wood alcohol causes blindness, which ought to be a warning to a man to keep his eyes open.

Maybe it is the heat in Japan that is causing them to worry about things we do not say or think.

Why worry about the coal shortage? Some experts announce that the millennium will be here in 1935.

The wets acclaim the London dentist who says champagne and beer make an excellent tooth wash.

Maybe there is honor among thieves, but the way the whisky runners cheat one another is shocking.

The porter is likely to consider a 25-cent tip as insufficient from a man who can afford to travel these days.

Roumania may be small but it is not too proud to fight and the bigger they are they better it likes to tackle them.

More twins are being born in this country than ever before. Fortunately this is the best country on earth for twins.

Paper suits can be made to sell for 60 cents retail, and thus a real use may be found for the Congressional Record.

Among other catastrophes no one will weep over is the passing of the silk shirt era, as noted in a New York dispatch.

What has become of the old-fashioned family that used to reach the conclusion that it would have to economize?

In his secret heart the vacationist in a breeziness yearns for the hard commercial dependability of the electric fan.

The American women entries in the Olympic games explain why the doughboys sang of the girls they left behind them.

While it is cheering to learn that apples are not going up, a survey of the market convinces one that they are already up.

Advocates of a literacy test for immigrants may notice that a large part of the country's crime is not committed by illiterates.

The Greeks are reported saying they don't want Constantinople yet. And when they do they will probably not be able to get it.

Those paper suits the government is proposing to import should go well with some of those paper-soled shoes we have been wearing.

Evidence continues to accumulate proving that bolshevism and democracy are not only different but irrepressibly antagonistic.

The Russian reds do not place much faith in the Bible, but they will be wise if they remember what comes after pride and a haughty spirit.

A song has been heard across the ocean by wireless telephone. Science has celebrated one more victory over time and distance in this wonderful age.

France is sending an expert to the United States to solicit a loan. An expert in this calling is one who is "on" to the fine points around lunch hour.

As it is learned that more energy and effort are required to maintain a strike than are used in working, the popularity of these outbreaks begins to lessen.

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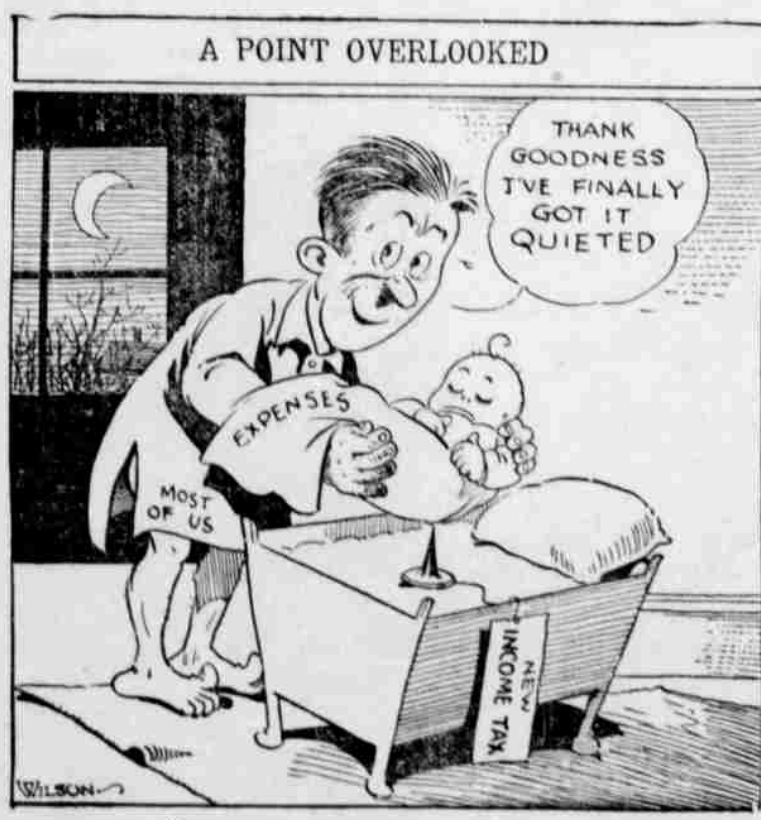
We Can Print It For You

The Standard office is equipped to print ANY THING and in as good manner as the best--Not Country Printing.

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

Job Office

LETTING HEADS BILLS HEADS BUTTERS WRAPPERS BUSINESS CARDS



\$8,500 Worth of WOMEN'S WEAR

Practically Given Away

That's what it means when The Peoples Warehouse send their goods to the Final Clean-Up Department, The Bargain Basement

We have sent to The Bargain Basement \$8,500 worth of the best wear ever offered in Pendleton and are offering it for a quick clean up at prices you have never before heard of—at prices that will fairly make you clamor for the good bargains. There are the finest Women's Coats, wonderfully good Suits—the prettiest of Silk Dresses—the best of Wool Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Corsets, Furs, Middies and hundreds of other good things. This is good news for all, for you have waited patiently for something good. **Visit this Sale Every Day. It will Pay you.**

Besides the goods advertised you will find hundreds of dollars worth of other exceptionally good Bargains that will make you glad you attended this Sale. Tell your neighbor—she'll be glad you conveyed the news whereby she can save. During this Sale all alterations at absolute cost.

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The Peoples Warehouse

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE