

Local Happenings

Miss Helen Fleck of The Dalles is visiting her sister Mrs. Lee Mead.

Mr. King is the latest citizen in the east end to install a telephone.

Joe Campbell has returned to Arlington after a visit with his cousin, R. Wasmer.

Just about one-half the primary pupils are out of school this week—mostly measles.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. has a gang of men at repair work in this vicinity.

Orrin H. Warner now has his private water system in good working order and serving his hotels in a modern and up-to-date way.

L. V. Root, our postmaster, is starting construction on his lot on Main street and when completed will be occupied by the post office.

We note from a Portland paper that Hon. Emmet Callahan, Boardman's silver tongued orator and rancher, delivered an eloquent eulogy on Lincoln before the Spanish-American war veterans on Feb. 12th.

Miss Bertha Burns, who is well known in Boardman, where her father was the first superintendent of schools, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Portland and has now returned to her home in Estacada, much improved in health.

A series of mental and physical tests have been begun in the Boardman schools. Along with examination of eye, ear and adenoid conditions, logical and rote memory tests for the grades above the second have about been completed. The Curtis arithmetic tests are carried on regularly and the Kansas Silent reading test, the Gregory language test and the Douglas algebra tests will be given during the next month.

J. L. Jenkins and Mr. Mefford motored to Heppner Wednesday.

L. V. Woodard, wife and daughter made a trip to Portland recently.

Prof. George Hendrix, pianist, was busy in Boardman the first of the week.

Mr. DeWeese has recovered sufficiently to resume draying and is kept quite busy.

J. C. Ballenger made a business trip to Pendleton and Portland fore part of the week.

Mohava Kutzner and Sadie Larsen are the new measles patients on the east end this week.

Since learning the mechanism of a sewing machine Bob Smith has decided to branch out and purchase a Ford Bug.

W. A. Goodwin returned yesterday from Portland and reports plenty snow and rain in the lower regions—meaning Portland, we presume.

The Ladies Clean Up committee is making ready for a great drive. When they fall in on you the only safe plan is to submit with the satisfaction of knowing that your neighbor is getting the same dose.

A hobo's delight is a depot at night. Where the warm fire and klick offers restful respite, But a hobo's surprise is to awake at sunrise, In a lean-to pretense about twice his own size And wonder at progress and events. —Shakes Spur.

We are informed that the Prosper Commercial club will meet with our commercial body in the near future in the interest of a ferry at this point connecting the two counties. Such an enterprise will be far reaching in that it will provide a vast territory with direct transportation facilities to Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane as well as unite us with the Seattle-Spokane Highway leading to the metropolis of the Northwest.

Chas. Weech is driving a fine new team of three-year-olds obtained at Hermiston.

Earl Cramer's bus has been ailing more or less of late. We wonder if it has caught the measles.

Leon Kutzner purchased a team from Glenn Brown this week. Now watch the dirt fly in his direction.

A number of buildings are going up in our city which gives one a feeling of prosperity for the coming season.

Lee Mead, our genial and accommodating agent at Messner, is now a full fledged farmer on his homestead.

Mr. Wagner, representing a Portland music house, has been transacting business in Boardman the past few days.

The Western Union construction crew is doing repair work along the O.-W. R. & N., working east and west out of Boardman.

The Ladies Aid of Boardman met with the ladies of Irrigon Wednesday. They took their lunches and spent the whole day very pleasantly.

Some of our citizens have been making trips to Irrigon for trees to plant this spring. Hermiston will have to hump some if she wins that bet on tree planting.

W. W. Felthouse of Hermiston has been doing some good work in our community the past week with his new baler, turning out fifteen to twenty tons per day.

Old J. P. presented us with a scant blanket of snow Saturday morning. He evidently got his wires crossed. This is sweet pea time and not Christmas.

Hal Stewart and his force have just finished graveling the approaches to the highway bridge over the O.-W. R. & N. tracks east of Messner.

Adolph Skoubo says the proper thing for anyone who contracts an unquenchable desire to own a car to do is to get a second hand Ford. When it breaks down you save enough on gas and oil to pay for the repairs so the upkeep amounts to nothing.

Spring is coming. How about that coat of paint. Better still, Whitewash, will look just as well from Portland, and they will never know the difference.

Lambert, Thommes who has been engaged in carpenter and mason work in this vicinity the past few months, left Monday for his home in Uniontown, Wash.

Four and five cars of hay have been leaving Boardman daily for the past ten days shipped by I. Skoubo, J. C. Ballenger, W. P. Tucker, H. H. Crawford and others.

IRRIGON ITEMS

Washington's birthday celebration by the school was attended by a full house. The program consisted of numbers from all rooms in the school, each room having a section to itself on the program. The program was planned to occupy one and a half hours but exceeded that limit considerably.

Lee Graybeal and Grandpa Graybeal are making some improvement to their property in Irrigon. The elder member has constructed concrete walks on his lot from gates to doors, and the younger has planted a row of trees around three sides of his lots and is now grading the yard.

Members of the Farmers Union have bought a lot of potatoes for spring planting.

Community Service.

The community service idea is growing and a committee has been appointed consisting of S. H. Boardman, A. L. Larsen, and M. B. Signs, to work up the federation of the various local organizations. The plan includes the election of a community secretary and the appointment of a board of directors which will be chosen from the officers of the existing organizations. The iden-

ity of present organizations will not be sacrificed but will retain their individuality as bureaus of the larger organization. The federation plan should eliminate much overlapping of activities and so cor-relate the community work that it will become much more efficient.

Reflections.

Little drops of water
Little grains of sand
Make the West Extension
The finest kind of land.

Little coins of silver
Trifling tho they be
Can make the Boardman Mirror
Shine for you and me.

Say, neighbors, let's get busy and make this paper the Community spokesman for all our activities. Don't wait for George to do it. Send in that sub.—it all helps. By the way did you know that the subscription price of the average news paper rarely if ever pays the actual cost of the paper on which it is printed? The advertiser pays the deficit. And the advertiser will refuse to advertise unless the paper has readers.

Starlight isn't in the employ of the Mirror, but is actuated by a sincere desire to help make this community the most desirable spot in the Northwest. Suppose you help too.

Don't forget that soon you will be called upon to pledge your support to the community fair, your fair, and if you do your part we will put the North Morrow County Fair on the map to stay.

Did you see the Worm story, originated with Sam Notson, as published in the Heppner Herald. Here's hoping that Geo. Mitchell takes heed and continues to improve the strain he has developed. We cannot afford to let any one in our country that depends upon airplanes for its supply of moisture get ahead of us in such a necessity even tho backed by the states attorney. —Starlight.

Crop production in the Willamette valley could be doubled by the use of irrigation, according to C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the Union Pacific system. Mr. Smith estimates that the average cost of putting water on the land of the Willamette valley would range from \$10 to \$25 an acre. This cost, he declares, could be taken care of by a single crop.

A reduction in rates on the part of railroads of the northwest in order that the 1920 crop now in the warehouses and shipping yards may be moved and thereby avoid congestion and demoralization of shipping conditions when the 1921 crop is ready for delivery to the markets was urged in a letter issued by the members of the state public service commission following a conference in Portland with the commissions of Idaho and Washington.

The state land board, at a meeting in Salem, rejected the bid of E. L. Devereaux & Co. for the purchase of \$500,000 of 4 per cent Oregon farm credit bonds. The bidder submitted a proposal of \$405,800, which the land board declared too heavy a discount to be considered in connection with disposing of the securities. The sale of these bonds was authorized by the state land board some time ago in order to meet the increasing demand for loans on the part of Oregon farmers.

A resolution providing for an increase in the pay of members of the state legislature to \$5 a day, and not in excess of \$300 for one session, was laid on the table by the house.

The legislature has adopted a joint resolution calling for the display of the American flag on school houses, churches and other public places on Mothers' Day.

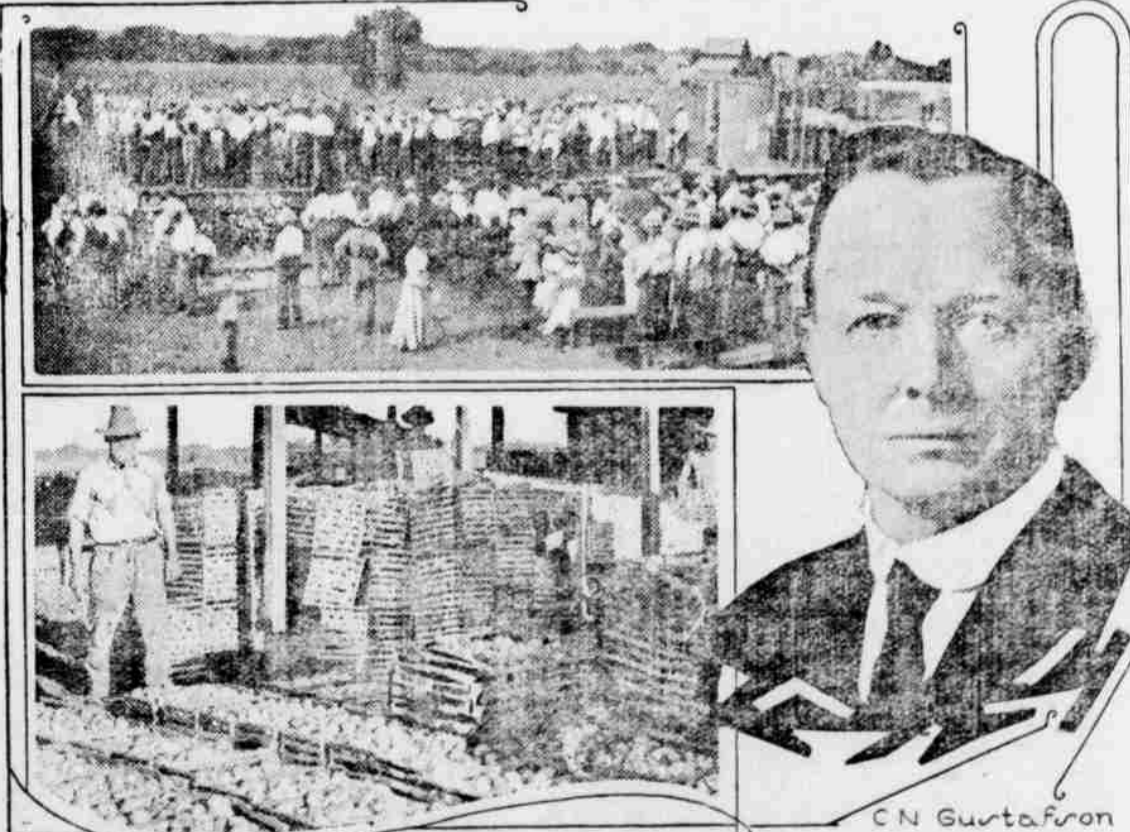
The legislature enacted a bill making it a misdemeanor to fail to support an indigent parent and providing a fine to be used for such support.

After considerable discussion the house approved a bill giving women of the state of Oregon the right to serve on juries, subject to the approval of the bill by the voters at the next special or general election.

All motion pictures shown in the state must be approved by a state board of three motion picture censors under the terms of a substitute censorship bill introduced by the house committee on health and public morals and passed by the house.

A bill introduced by the committee on agriculture and forestry, providing for the organization of co-operative associations, passed the senate by a vote of 26 to 4.

California Plan of Marketing Appeals to Farmers



Commodity marketing as successfully launched in California, bids fair to spread into national practice, as shown by recent action of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The plan can and does apply to all farm commodities. It is a state or national pooling of all products to be sold by expert marketing men appointed by the farmers themselves. Wheat growers, corn growers, wool growers, cotton growers, live-stock men, farm produce men, etc., are to be so organized, under the Farm Bureau present plans, furnishing the assurance of the highest possible market to all of its members, no matter what their crop may be. Photos show—upper left: Crowds in western Kansas at mass meeting on commodity organization during one of the recent Farm Bureau drives; right, C. H. Gustafson, chairman of the grain marketing committee of the Farm Bureau Federation, who reports Feb. 14 at a Kansas City meeting on the "California plan" to his grain growers. Lower left: Activities in the southwest, where the winter onion growers are already highly organized and are getting highest price for their bermuda and pearl onions.

LETTER HEADS
BILL HEADS
BUTTER WRAPPERS
BUSINESS CARDS

Have It Printed

The best possible advertisement for your farm or your business, is neatly printed stationery.

We Can Print It For You

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

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

Job Office

CALCULATING CARDS
CORRESPONDENCE
CARDS
STATEMENTS
POSTERS