



## The Boardman Mirror

Boardman, Oregon

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### LET FARMER OWN GAME

One of the strongest movements in progress in this country today is to make the farmer the owner of the game on his farm, not the state. As it is at present in most of the United States, the farmer can post his farm against hunters, which is perfectly proper and which nobody wants to change. But as to the game itself, the state claims ownership laws over bird and beast and passes laws against even the farmer killing them on his own land.

All of which is doing the game no good. The farmer has no interest in the wild things. The alleged protection laws are not increasing the game.

On the other hand, if the farmer owned the game on his land—mallard duck, teal, goose, pheasant, quail and the like—and could kill them for his table and to sell as food, he would make pretty sure that they were protected. He would exterminate their vermin enemies, keep off game butchers, and more important than all, he would provide his game with food and even shelter on the few desperate occasions in the winter when they die in enormous numbers from starvation.

The farmer would soon find that his ownership of the increasing game on his land meant not only a better table for himself but money in his pocket. He or his boys would begin to breed game in large numbers to sell to the townspeople.

Briefly, this whole movement is intended to restock this country with game birds. There seems to be no doubt that the farmer's ownership and self-interest care of such birds would increase their numbers mightily everywhere—everywhere, because wild birds do not all stay at one place.

### \$836 FOR COYOTES.

Figures tabulated at the office of the county treasurer show that \$836 was paid by the county during April as bounties for coyote scalps. One man brought in enough of the pelts to entitle him to \$75 which was the highest individual record for any one person. April is always the high month of the year due to the number of puppies that are dug out of dens. The sum of \$996 was paid out last year. Fifty per cent of the bounty price is repaid to the county by the state. The bounties are \$3 each for males and puppies and \$4 for females.

For the first time since 1917 western railroads this summer will grant "back east" excursion rates, according to an announcement made by Passenger Traffic Manager C. S. Fee of the Southern Pacific Company. The rates will approximate a fare and a third for the round trip from California points, and tickets will be on sale between June 15 and August 15 inclusive, limited to three months but expiring not later than October 31. Stopovers will be granted going and coming except while in California. Diverse routes going and returning can be chosen.

Approximately \$38,700 is the sum Oregon contributed for the prevention of tuberculosis in the state through the 1920 Christmas Seal Sale, which provides the sole support for the Oregon Tuberculosis Association. This amount is an increase of \$7000 over last year. The Association's 1921 program has been broadened to include more public health nurses, free clinics, educational campaigns, legislation, child welfare work and surveys.

## IS OLD NEWSPAPER

Baltimore American's Long and Eventful History.

First issued in 1773, the Newspaper Has Continued Without a Break Until the Present Day.

Many people find a fascination in old newspapers. They like to read that such and such a paper is the oldest in the country, or the first one published in such and such a city. And when a newspaper changes owners, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, it is always sure of finding interested readers for the scraps of its own history which it prints along with the announcement of the change. Thus when Frank A. Munsey's New York Herald in announcing recently Mr. Munsey's purchase of the Baltimore American, referred to the American as "older than the government of the United States itself," and as the "second oldest newspaper in America," many who saw the item found their thoughts turning back to the days when newspapers were far less common than they are today. But presumably none were misled into taking that statement to indicate that the American was the second newspaper established in the United States. Of course, there were many before it. The Baltimore American was first issued on August 20, 1773. Its founder was that William Goddard who was at the time editor of the Pennsylvania Chronicle of Philadelphia, and who, on the occasion of a visit to Baltimore, was urged to undertake a publication there. The Baltimore American was not specifically the paper which Goddard founded in Baltimore. His first issue there appeared under the title of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, and continued under that title until another Philadelphian went to Baltimore and, purchasing the newspapers, changed its name to the Baltimore American and Commercial Intelligencer. Thus the name Baltimore American first served as the heading for the newspaper in 1795.

But William Goddard was already a newspaper man of demonstrated enterprise and ability, even before his experience with the Pennsylvania Chronicle. Apparently he had served as an editor in New York, and certainly he had had newspaper experience in Providence, R. I., where he established the Providence Gazette and Journal in 1762. Thus Goddard himself appears to have had some connection with at least three newspapers before he ever thought of the one which eventually became the Baltimore American. And journalistic history brings up a number of newspaper titles which were antecedent to his Baltimore foundation. There was the New England group, of which the Boston News-Letter first appeared on April 24, 1704, and early found rivals in the Boston Gazette, initiated December 21, 1719, and the New England Courant, appearing on August 7, 1721. The first newspaper in the middle colonies, the American Mercury of Philadelphia, began publication on December 22, 1719. The Pennsylvania Gazette, with which Benjamin Franklin's name was associated, appeared on December 24, 1728. Ahead of Goddard in Maryland, William Parks, who had been made public printer there, established the Maryland Gazette at Annapolis, on September 19, 1727. But the Baltimore American gained its temporary precedence over newspapers now in existence and claims its title as the second oldest in America, for continuing issues without break from the day when Goddard first issued the Maryland Journal in 1773.

### Thrilling Slide for Life.

A slide for life was made by two workmen in New York city. A huge derrick, which was being dismantled on top of a 25-story building, crashed to the street and buried itself in the pavement, tearing a hole 30 feet wide in Seventh avenue. The two men were clinging to the top of the derrick when it started to fall. They seized a rope and slid to the roof as the machine went crashing over the building's side. The accident occurred during the noon hour when the street was crowded. Workmen in each of the 25 floors shouted warnings as the derrick fell, and men, women and children scattered in all directions. The only persons injured were four workmen who got hurt by a part of the machine, which plunged down eight floors within the structure and wedged itself among the girders.

"I understand there is an old moon shine still in your place." "Yes," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "Tourists come for miles to see it. It makes more money as an exhibition than it ever made operating as a distillery."

## Uncle John's Josh

TOO MANY MEN LOVE THEIR AUTOS MORE THAN THEY LOVE THEIR WIVES.



### TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

We print below the telephone directory of Boardman and vicinity with the number of the phone and the different rings for each subscriber. This list will be changed each week or as frequently as any changes or additions are made.

B  
27 Boardman Garage, —  
18 Boardman Trading Co., —  
1512 Brown, Glen, —  
16 Ballenger, J. C., —  
252 Brown, Ray, —  
17 Boardman, Sam, —  
525 Berger, Ira, —

C  
12 Cramer, Earl, —  
518 Cramer, Frank, —  
185 Columbia Trading Co., —  
72 Cohoon, Walter, —

D  
1515 Dillabough, Chas, —  
515 Dillon, Chas., —

G  
512 Gilberth, W. H., —

H  
22 Hango, Chas., —  
152 Hatch, Wm., —

K  
262 King, W. O., —

L  
522 Larson, Arthur, —  
13 Lumber Yard, —

M  
23 Messner, —  
82 Melford, George, —  
5155 Melford, Wm., —  
712 Miller, Tom, —  
515 Mitchell, R. C., —  
182 Mulkey, E. K., —

O  
172 Olson, O. B., —

P  
612 Partlow, A. C., —  
715 Partlow, Frank, —  
155 Partlow, John, —  
75 Partlow, Paul, —

R  
25 Ransier, Dan, —  
267 Rands, Royal, —

S  
5152 Skoubø, Adolph, —  
255 Skoubø, L., —

W  
15 Weston, H. H., —  
19 Warner O. H., —

### DR. H. A. NEWTON MANAGER,

Corner Main and Webb Sts.

### NEWTON PAINLESS DENTISTS

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Pendleton, Oregon PHONE 12

### KODAK WORK

TO INTRODUCE OUR KODAK work we will finish the first roll and one print each FREE. Ward studio 647 Main St. Pendleton, Ore.

## W. M. HATCH

### Real Estate Insurance

Legal Conveyances Made

BOARDMAN

OREGON

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. W. W. ILLSLEY  
Osteopathic Physician  
and Surgeon

Phone Residence 711 Office 551  
Office over Bank Building, Hermiston  
Calls answered at all hours.

### Francis P. Adams

Physician and Surgeon

HERMISTON, ORE.  
Bank Bldg. Phone: Office 502, Res. 182  
Office Hours 9-12, 3-6  
Calls answered day or night.

### DR. F. V. PRIME

DENTISTRY

HERMISTON, ORE.  
Bank Building  
Phone: Office 88 Residence 92 Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Francis. McMenamin

LAWYER

Heppner, Oregon

Roberts Bldg. Phone 643

### S. E. NOTSON

Attorney-at-Law

Office in Court House

Heppner - - Oregon

### Dr. Dale Rothwell

Optometrist and Optician

Glasses ground to fit your eyes  
Fifteen years experience at your service.

American Nat. Bank Bldg.  
Pendleton, Oregon

### John R. Knight

STANFIELD, OREGON

Music furnished for

Dances, Receptions, Parties

The Continental Insurance Co.  
of New York

### Arthur L. Larsen

Resident Agent

BOARDMAN, OREGON

Only Restaurant in Pen-  
dleton Employing full  
crew of white help

### The French RESTAURANT

HOHBACH BROS., Props.

Elegant Furnished Rooms  
in Connection

If Your Watch Is  
Out of Order

Bring it in--

I will guarantee sat-  
isfaction or your  
money back

Wm. H. Ogden

JEWELER TO THE WEST END HERMISTON OREGON

## BOARDMAN:

The Hub of 33,000 fertile acres under U. S. Reclamation Service. The Gateway to the Great John Day with its 110,000 acres to be made abundantly productive by your governments unequalled engineering skill.

BOARDMAN:—A progressive town of progressive people in a wonderfully progressive community, where everybodys slogan is "DO IT," is situated 170 miles east of Portland, Ore., on the Columbia River, the Columbia Highway and the main line of the Union Pacific Transcontinental Railway.

Have you surveyed our community? If you dream of sunshine, flowers, fertile fields and a comfortable home, "DO IT."

# BOARDMAN Townsite Co.

E. P. DODD, Pres.

City Lots for Sale at  
Proper Prices

Boardman is a New  
Town But Not a  
Boom Town

Ideally located on railroad and  
Columbia river, far enough away  
from any large town to naturally  
become the trading center of a  
wonderful growing country.