

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME 1.

BOARDMAN, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921

NUMBER 22.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Frank J. Lovell has been appointed state tax commissioner.

Only seven forest fires have been reported to the state forester so far this season.

A second shift meaning the employment of 100 more men, will be started at the Brooks-Scanlon mill at Bend.

Fire completely destroyed the large barn and contents on the McDonald ranch, two miles southwest of Weston.

Home building has progressed at the average rate of \$861,693 a month in Portland for the first six months of the year 1921.

Haying in eastern Linn county is well under way and the farmers are trying to care for one of the largest hay crops ever raised in the county.

The sixth annual tournament for the tennis championship of the Willamette valley will open at Salem July 7, and continue for three days.

The society of Oregon composers, through its president, Dr. Emil Euna of Portland, has presented to the state library a volume of Oregon compositions.

Grasshoppers are becoming so plentiful on Crane prairie, near Bend, that destruction of the range, which ordinarily carries 1700 head of cattle, is threatened.

Presidents and secretaries of commercial clubs of ten Umatilla county towns were guests of the Pendleton Commercial association at a banquet in Pendleton.

H. M. Gardner of Stayton, has filed with the state engineer application to appropriate 1200 second feet of water from the North Santiam river for power purposes.

The marine strike has had its effect upon the cargo lumber shipments from the Columbia, which for June were the smallest of any single month in several years.

There were a total of 125 permits to appropriate water and six permits to store water issued by Percy Cupper, state engineer, during the months of April, May and June.

The president of the Oregon State Bankers' association has appointed a committee to investigate the salmon industry with the idea of devising the best method of financing it.

Several hundred representatives of Oregon's 14,000 ex-service men who are banded together in the American Legion met Saturday in Eugene for the Oregon department's third annual convention.

William A. Botz, who lives on a ranch near Bend, received through the Red Cross, his croix de guerre awarded him by the French government. To the cross was added a star for particular bravery.

Fire destroyed four grain warehouses, an elevator and many thousand bushels of grain at Myrick station, six miles northeast of Pendleton, causing damage estimated at from \$165,000 to \$200,000.

The second woman fire lookout to be employed on the Deschutes national forest has taken up her official duties. Mrs. Robert Merrill of Portland has been stationed at Black Butte, 35 miles from Bend.

Cheese producers in Curry county, instead of shipping to Coos Bay for reshipment have undertaken a delivery at San Francisco, where the first cargo was recently taken by the gasoline schooner Osprey.

Seven hundred thousand bushels of the new crop of wheat have been contracted for at \$1 a bushel, or prices near that figure, by H. W. Collins, prominent Pendleton grainman, according to announcement.

Damage estimated at \$175,000 to \$200,000 was caused at Astoria by two fires which destroyed the main sawmill and power plant at the Astoria Box company's plant, the big double

dry kiln and 20 cars of lumber.

Members of the Douglass county forest patrol and of the United States forest service met in Roseburg Saturday with supervising wardens from adjoining counties for a school of methods and foresters' convention.

Motor vehicle registrations in Oregon during the period January 1 to June 30, 1921, aggregated 102,274 as against \$9,173 for the same months last year, according to a report issued by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

Approximately \$1,094,205.25 has been received by the state from taxes levied on gasoline and distillate sales in Oregon during the period February 1, 1919, to May 31, 1921, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

Through the opening of a second pool by the Willamette Valley Prune association, loganberry growers of the Salem vicinity are hopeful of receiving 5 cents a pound for their product. The pool will be open to all growers, who have not yet obtained a market for their berries.

The auto camp grounds in McMinnville are being remodeled.

Harry C. Brumbaugh of Portland has been appointed executive secretary of the world war veterans' state aid commission, created under an act of the last legislature.

More than 100 deaf persons, many of them graduates of the Oregon school for the deaf, assembled at Salem Saturday and organized the Oregon State Association for the Deaf.

Approximately half of the 7000 corporations operating in Oregon have filed with the state corporation department their annual reports as required under the state laws. The statutes require that these statements shall be filed by July 1.

Complaints charging burglary were filed in the justice court at Albany by District Attorney Lewelling against William A. Schultz, Irvin L. Wright and R. W. Cooley, as a result of their attempt to break into the Halsey State bank last week.

Increased rates, sought by the American Railway Express company affecting the transportation of buttermilk, cream, milk and ice cream have been denied by the Oregon public service commission. The increase requested in the application ranged from 20 to 26 per cent.

The most important wool sale of the season was held at Shaniko, in which the clip of that section was offered for sealed bids. The sale attracted buyers from many foreign and eastern mills. About 250,000 pounds, the clips of 31 growers, were disposed of at prices ranging from 13 to 20 cents.

Linn county and Oregon will have the distinction of supplying the youngest member of the famous Sousa's band on its next tour. Loren J. Luper of Tangent, who is only 22 years old, will leave early in July for New York, where he will become a member of this famous musical organization.

Fred Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, will go to San Francisco July 13, where he will attend a conference of the interstate commerce commission, with relation to an adjustment of freight rates on the Weed-Klamath Falls branch of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The extent of the powers vested in the state board eugenics under the so-called sterilization act, will be determined in a test case filed in the circuit court at Salem by Tom Garland, Portland attorney. The proceedings were brought on behalf of Jacob Cline, an inmate of the Oregon state penitentiary.

UNCLE SAM SAYS LOWLY ONION IS EDIBLE LILY



Uncle Sam wants us all to eat more onions. He says the onion has been falsely painted—that in reality it is only an edible lily. Says we shouldn't pay any attention to etiquette in attempting to eliminate odors from the breath—but instead follow our appetites and eat the onion we all like and is good for us. At least the U. S. Bureau of Markets says it contains more vitamins than any other vegetable, vitamins are essential, say food experts. Pictured here are two tots of the southwest and a part of the new 7,000 car crop which is now coming on.

Frolic in the South Seas

On one of the Gilbert Islands I saw a "bateta" (dance) of inforgettable splendor. In the afternoon natives were busy making wreaths and necklaces of the young coconut leaf and of the small white flowers of the male papaya tree. In deep pink opal, mother-of-pearl and lavender the sun set beside the palms. On the lagoon beach was kindled a great fire. Presently the mellow moon and huge stars, rising through the fantastic pandanus and more fantastic pandanus, cast the black shadows of the trees athwart the white sands. Over the rustle of the palm fronds, the soft fall of feet in the dust of the dim pathways, and the murmur of flower-crowned men and women on their way to the dance, came the voice of the surf on the outer reef.

A chant and a clapping arose from 30 to 40 persons, men and women—not one standing—who sat cross-legged on

ANOTHER RABBIT DRIVE

Another rabbit drive is scheduled for next Sunday. Added zest will be given this one by the announcement that there will be eats this time. Get your shillalah ready and show up early.

Arch Ribble and wife of Missouri, who are making a four months' tour of the West, are visiting a short time at the Leon Kutzner home. Mrs. Ribble and Mrs. Kutzner are sisters. They will drive on to California.

the coral, writes Andrew Farrell in Asia Magazine. Members of the ballet, four and five deep, made three sides of a rectangle; on the open side were the spectators. All of the men, and some of the women, were nude to the waist. Necklaces of white coconut leaf, long and many-pointed, hung down upon the breasts; greeneries were twisted in the pierced lobes of their ears; and from under white coconut and chaplets of flowers gleamed their white eyeballs and whiter teeth.

In the forefront of the ballet sat a woman—a Micronesian Aphrodite—covered from her waist down with a fine dancing mat. She was the principal, and only she and two men did not beat hand against hand and against breast. One of these—a great, bearded, Arablike fellow—was the leader of the chorus. He gave calls, accompanied by a sweep of the raised arm. At the second or third call the second man, a broad-bellied Bacchus, opened the song in a tenor, and the others joined, chanting and beating. The women's voices high and nasal, the men's round and full. The chants were altogether monotonous repetitions of a few words. Coconut-oiled bodies gleamed under the fire. Hands, feet, arms and trunks of the three principals kept exquisite time to the beat, beat of the chorus. My ears were filled with the tumult, my eyelids were heavy with drowsiness. I sat in a hypnotic daze; I awoke with a start, to find the singers silent and their bodies languid. A brief pause—a settling back of the wearied singers—and again the leader gave the call and the sweep of the upraised arm.

BOARDMAN'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION VOTED A DECIDED SUCCESS

The day began with a baseball game on the school diamond between the married men and the single men of the Project.

Well, if you missed that game you were "out of luck" because it was a fast and interesting game, and the score was so close until the last inning when the single men showed their prowess by sending their opponents down to defeat to the tune of 4 to 6. If the Boardman team had played as well during the season as they did that day, they would have won more than the cellar championship. Sam Boardman was left fielder, and made some pretty catches that would have caused envy to a professional.

Following is the lineup as carried as near as we could obtain it:

Single	Married
A. Klitz	c
V. Keys	p
Al Mefford	1b
Ralph Humphrey	2b
R. Gilbreath	3b
D. Carpenter	ss
Opal Wagner	cent.
Ed Smith	rf
L. Cummins	lf
	Nizer
	R. Rands
	N. Macomber
	G. Mitchell
	W. King
	Tom Miller
	H. Everett
	D. Ransier
	S. Boardman

Following this we journeyed on to Coyote, where the most important event of the day took place. A large part of the crowd who did not come down to the game were there, and the ladies spread the tables under the trees and it was indeed a feast: Fried chicken, salads, sandwiches, pies, cakes, cookies, lemonade, etc., etc., and the crowd consumed only the small amount of thirty gallons of ice cream. Everything was free!

A short program was held after dinner, but there was so much confusion that it was a bit hard to

DEVELOPMENT OF WATER POWER COMING SOON

A dispatch from Washington, D. C. recently states that Dr. George Otis Smith, as director of the United States Geological Survey, is officially in charge of the study of the country's water resources. He is in favor of the development of the nation's water-power resources, which would bring cheap power to hundreds of communities which now lack it.

"There is no doubt that the country in general is ready to give practical attention to the control, development and utilization of its rivers," he said in a statement to the press.

"If the people could only be made to understand that the control and utilization of rivers means millions of dollars to them and offers one of the greatest economic advantages that can be taken of the natural resources, they would not be slow in approving plans for river development. Not only such development as looks merely to flood prevention—although this in itself would save billions of dollars—but development that will provide a uniform flow for rivers and streams by which power could be generated that could be brought within the reach of hundreds of communities which do not have it now.

"The development of water-power of the rivers of the country is going to be one of the great achievements the United States will see in the next few years. It will be a saving to the people so great that it can not now be fully comprehended. In the East we are learning that our rivers can serve us best when hitched up with our great steam power plants."

Several community songs were sung. Mrs. Earl Crauer gave a reading which was appropriate to the day, touching upon the forgetfulness of the people regarding the principles fought for from '76 up to the present day. She has a clear voice, and a good expression, and it was well rendered.

Following this was a short address by Colonel Callahan, and we all enjoy hearing him speak at any time.

The program closed with the community singing our National hymn.

There was no dragging along and waiting that day, and the sports were immediately started—and of all the fun!

The races were good. Opal Waggoner won the young men's race; the married men's race was won by King; the fat man's race by Strait; three-legged race by Waggoner and Everett; women's race won by Mrs. Tom Miller; girl's race by Violet Gilbreth; tug of war between the East and West end caused much amusement, and looked for awhile as though the West end would win, but the East end ladies pitched in and helped so it ended in a tie. The horse race was won by Teddy Partlow. The prizes consisted of \$1.00 each.

So ended one of the most enjoyable Fourth of Julys in Boardman—ideal weather, and not an incident to mar the pleasure.

The young people needed a dance to finish the day Monday, and since Boardman has a dearth of good dancing floors, permission was given and a pleasant dance was held in the school house. Everyone had a good time, and voted it "The End of a Perfect Day."

HOMESEEEKERS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE ON JULY 25

The route to be traveled through the state by the first trainload of settlers who are scheduled to arrive from the Middle West on July 25th for an inspection of the state's agricultural resources has been announced by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

The task of arranging an itinerary which would include the representative districts of the state in the limited time allowed under the homeseekers' ticket, twenty-one days, was an exceedingly difficult one, according to Secretary Quayle. The matter has been under advisement since the Land Settlement conference held in Portland on June 7, and every effort has been made to route the party over the state in the most effective way.

While the itinerary in general will be followed as outlined, it was announced that it was subject to change in some instances, inasmuch as the routing of the party through a few districts would be governed by the number of settlers who make up the party.

The train will leave Omaha at 1:29 a. m. on July 20th.

It will make numerous stops in the principal cities of Oregon, and the date for arrival at Pendleton will be July 25th, arriving at 6:09 a. m. Will leave Hermiston, at 10:00 p. m.

After a drive through Umatilla county wheat fields, luncheon will be served at Stanfield. The party will then be taken through the Government Irrigation Project to Hermiston, where dinner will be served.

Let us print your butter wrappers

Editorial

WISE MEN HAVE LEARNED SOMETHING; HAVE YOU?



WISE MEN!

Wise people in the country are quitting the mail order houses in great numbers. This is apparent by the fact that the biggest of them are all but on the financial rocks. Don't be in the tail of the procession. Trade at home, where a part of your dollar comes back to you.

HE city mail order house, doing a national business and advertising nationally, has a million or more customers. You are only one of them, and there is nobody in that mail-order establishment that has the time to give your order a single thought except to fill it.

You take what you get, at long distance, and be thankful that you're alive.

Trade at home and your merchant has to give you quality to retain your trade and the trade of his other neighbors. If by accident there is anything wrong with the quality, you are where you can get instant satisfaction. The satisfaction you get by long distance is poor, if any.

Trade at home, where a part of your dollar comes back to you.

TRADE AT HOME!

