

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS HAPPENING DURING WEEK

Pear picking, packing and shipping have begun in the Rogue river valley. Nineteen fires have been discovered in the Siskiyou forest so far this season.

Fully 2750 tons of pears will be packed by Salem canners during the 1921 season.

Practically all logging camps in Marion and Polk counties are now in operation.

Nine marriage licenses were issued in Umatilla county during July and nine divorce suits were filed.

Dairymen near Tumalo are considering the possibility of raising funds to build and operate a cheese factory.

While bathing in Wallowa lake near Enterprise, Albert Wenham, 40 years old, and Marie Pratt, 15, were drowned.

Forty-five members of various boys' and girls' industrial clubs participated in stock judging contests in Linn county.

It is estimated that approximately 1000 pickers will be needed in Marion county to handle the hop yield now coming on.

A permit for the construction of a new Oddfellows' building at Salem has been issued. The structure will cost approximately \$25,000.

A campaign has been started at Coburg, in Lane county, to drain 5000 acres of land in that locality. Preliminary surveys have already been made.

Three of the leading primary educators of Okayama, Japan, arrived in Portland last week for the purpose of making a study of our common school system.

The increase in the volume of postal business handled at Eugene has resulted in an authorization by the supervising architect of alterations costing \$6000.

Distribution of the first 7500 copies of an edition of 25,000 of the 1921-22 edition of the Oregon Blue Book has been begun by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state.

Voluntary reduction in their daily wage from \$10 to \$9 a day is announced by the brickmasons of Salem through George Vlesko, president of the local union.

The Cottage Grove cannery has sold \$23,000 of its future pack for this year and could dispose of a larger quantity were there a certainty that it could be delivered.

Floyd Young, weather forecaster at Davenport, Iowa, has arrived in the Rogue river valley for a study of the relationship between the ripening of pears and spring frosts.

Paving operations into Coquille have been begun. The completion of this 3000 foot stretch will provide a continuous pavement from Marshfield to the county seat of Coos county.

The China-near east relief campaign in Clatsop county netted a total of \$1257 cash to be spent in Astoria for salmon, while the canneries donated \$1200 worth of canned salmon.

The 21 mile unit of the Pacific highway between Ashland and the California state line has cost \$800,000. The pavement in the mountain district is 16 feet wide and 18 at the curves.

During the year ended June 30, 1921, there were 29,456 claims filed with the state industrial accident commission under the workmen's compensation act, as against 21,378 for the previous 12 months.

Baker county enthusiasts are hopeful of securing early action by the federal government on the Thief Valley project, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000 and take in about 40,000 acres.

The entire tonnage of pears controlled by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association in the Willamette...

Umpqua valley has been sold at \$65 a ton f. o. b. shipping point for No. 1s and \$35 for No. 2s.

There has been paid to the secretary of state during the period February, 1919, to June 30, 1921, taxes on sales of gasoline and distillate aggregating \$1,198,933.83, according to a report prepared at Salem.

Joseph Weber has harvested 7600 pounds of loganberries from a three quarter acre tract near Creswell thus far this season. W. P. Caviness has picked 3200 pounds of berries from a tract a quarter of an acre in extent.

The term of summer school just closed at the University of Oregon is declared by university officials to have been the most successful ever held. There were 342 students enrolled, an increase of 57 per cent over last year.

W. L. Benham of Portland has filed an application with the state engineer covering the appropriation of 300 second feet of water from Clear lake, Fish lake, Lava lake, Lost lake and McKenzie river for the development of approximately 22,500 horsepower in Linn county.

Many mills in the northwest, which closed as a result of congestion of the yards, owing to the inability to ship lumber during the seaman's strike, are now contemplating resuming operations, according to Chester J. Hogue, acting secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Among the successful candidates for appointments as second lieutenants in the regular army examined on April 25 are the following from Oregon: William Conrad Jones, Salem; Wallace Ellsworth Niles, Grants Pass; Harold Stevenson, Harry Lynch and William Orville Collins of Corvallis.

Loans and discounts of the 287 banks operating in Oregon show a decrease of more than \$32,500,000 since June 30, 1920, according to a report by Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, based upon statements received from the various institutions at the close of business, June 30, 1921.

With the exception of the Old Soldiers' home at Roseburg and the girls' industrial school located in Salem, the per capita cost of conducting the ten most important state institutions, has decreased materially since a year ago, according to a report prepared by R. B. Goodin, secretary of the state board of control.

Following the lead of the city of Canby, which reduced its street lights to one-seventh of their former number in retaliation for the recent rise in the electric rates, 100 citizens at a mass meeting acclaimed their intention to order the Molalla Power company to discontinue furnishing them electricity.

The Prescott drainage district, in Columbia county, has filed application with the state irrigation and drainage securities commission for the certification of bonds in the sum of \$10,000. The money will be used for constructing a dyke, installing pumps and establishing an outlet. The district is near Goble.

There were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending August 4, according to a report filed by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Vernon Foster, logger, Gaston, and H. T. Lowe, logger, Valsetz. A total of 428 accidents were reported during the week.

At a hop growers' meeting which nearly every dealer of Independence and vicinity attended it was agreed to pay 50 cents a box for picking and \$3 a day for common labor during the season. About 5000 pickers will be employed in the yards near Independence, and picking will commence between September 1 and 15.

## Live Irrigon News Items

The watermelons are now at their best. The warm weather of the past week have ripened them even in the later plantings, and an average of ten or twelve tons has been moved out daily. This means a car load each day, but some have been shipped in car loads. Four trucks and several touring cars have worked almost night and day shifts. R. H. Spencer of Hermiston, has extended his P. F. E. service (Pendleton Fruit Express) from Irrigon to Pendleton and in that way, helped to move the crop. F. W. Jordan has put up a stand on the south side of the highway opposite the depot and it is not an uncommon sight to see six and eight tourists in the shade eating Irrigon watermelons. W. E. Alexander has another stand a little further down the highway, and is reported selling a lot of the fruit. Both have large signs out in advance of their stands. At this writing the question is up whether to continue truck service or begin shipping in car loads by railroad.

The third cutting of hay is started this week and as usual, is heavy and clean. This should assure a good fourth cutting this year.

During the spell of high wind the night of August 7th an extra west bound about 11 o'clock set fires in several places in this vicinity, and had it not been that someone discovered them immediately several buildings could not have been saved. The old school buildings had a narrow escape as it was.

The ladies of the Ladies Aid society have purchased a fine piano for the church to replace the old organ that has seen its best days. Mrs. M. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Eva Fagerstrom selected the instrument while in Portland recently, and are proud of the purchase.

Pastor Amos filled the pulpit Sunday, and will continue this until another pastor is sent here in place of Rev. J. W. Hood, who has resigned.

E. F. Fagerstrom's father and David E. Lofgren of Portland, are here this week building an addition to the house on Lofgren's property at the ferry landing.

Mrs. E. H. Knight left for Toledo, this state, Saturday night, where Mr. Knight has a position. They expect to make their home at that place in the future.

Mrs. H. C. Wolfe and daughter, Hazel, returned from Portland Wednesday. Glen remained to visit his grandma for awhile. Mrs. Wolfe had the pleasure of returning in the

big car of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohnenkamp, of La Grande, school mates of Mrs. Wolfe.

Mrs. J. C. Stockdale and daughter of Echo, were guests at the M. E. Doble home for a few days last week. Mrs. Stockdale was on her way to Mayville, where they expect to make their future home.

C. L. Smith (Farmer Smith) of the O.-W. R. & N. agricultural department, and L. A. Hunt, manager for the Oregon Hay Growers association, spent a few hours in Irrigon Saturday on business, and had a cantaloupe and melon dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Seaman. The New Irrigons were also served and pronounced in the lead of the class. Mr. Smith was glad to hear of our success at killing rabbits, and urges us to continue the work. He reports experimenting with a similar formula some 21 years ago near Coyote, which proved very successful. He adds that a little Anise oil might not go bad to add to the formula and says he has found it to be very necessary to add to this same formula in poisoning pocket gophers. For the gophers, the poison should be put in the gopher hole in the ground. Simply shovel out enough dirt to find the lead and place the stick, covering same up again with exception of small end sticking out so they can be found and removed when desired.

Mrs. G. W. Benson, son Charles, and daughter, Bernice, arrived via auto and ferry at Patterson Monday morning from Watapo, Wash. for a few days visit with friends in Irrigon. They had the pleasure to break down and camped in Merrill E. Doble's melon patch over night. They report the melon's ripe.

### HOLD YOUR HAY—SHORT-AGE IN U. S. AND CANADA

The Oregon Co-operative association is writing to its members to hold onto the hay crop. Any sale under \$13.00 a ton is a poor sale.

The government bureau market reports a shortage of hay all over Canada and the United States of 50,000,000 tons. The price should be higher, considering the cost. Arrangements are competing for a state loading point inspection.

The directors are considering the cost of baling, \$2.50 being offered. Contract of the association is being taken up.

Send in what news you have.

## MIRROR WEATHERS STORM FOR SIX STRENUOUS MONTHS AND STILL GOING

Of lawful age and well recommended is the BOARDMAN MIRROR now, this week being the 27th issue, or one week more than six months it has been issued. When any newspaper has been published continuously for six months it reaches its majority and is legally recognized as a regular institution, entitled to publish legal notices of any kinds and is considered a going concern by foreign advertisers.

All homestead notices in the vicinity of Boardman can and must be published in the Mirror now, and any other legal may be printed in this paper.

In all the six months time the Mirror has never been late in reaching its subscribers, and it carries the distinction of being the largest all-home print paper in the world in a place the size of Boardman.

### HAY GROWERS GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

The Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers have opened an office in the bank building in Hermiston which was formerly occupied by the Western Land and Irrigation company, the office being opened the first of this month.

The first tangible result obtained by this organization was the securing from the State Public Service Commission the agreement to appoint local inspectors to pass upon grades and weights of hay. The farmers have wanted this a long time, but it is now an assured fact. Every shipping point provided with adequate weighing facilities will be eligible for this inspection, according to the association manager, L. A. Hunt, and it is planned to ship every ton of association hay under this inspection.

Questionnaires are out now and as soon as they are returned from the members, the association expect to advertise for bids upon the baling of association hay. They have received several offers from outside balers offering around \$2.50 per ton, but hope to arrange for the work with local balers. In letting this by contract there are several items where a considerable saving can be secured for the baler. No considerable movement in hay is anticipated for this month altho numerous inquiries are being received from outside people. The association is trying to revive the price a little which has seriously wilted during the hot weather and is now quoting hay at \$13.00 F. O. B. This week inquiries have been received from the Atlantic Seaboard for prime alfalfa hay. The dealers state there is a heavy shortage of hay in that territory and hay is now being shipped via the Panama Canal from California, and a heavy eastern demand is anticipated for prime hay. These orders must be handled in large lots, and in bales of special weights but the large tonnage available to the association and the supervision of the baling will make it possible for the association to handle the business.

An attempt is being made to secure a reduction in freight rates for regular shipments, and a special effort is being put forward toward getting an off-shore rate for ocean shipments of hay.

Dan Barlow of Heppner, who assisted in organizing the Oregon Grain Growers, is now assisting the Hay Growers and explaining their contract to the farmers. The Boardman section which he has just finished canvassing has the highest num-

The publisher is extremely grateful for the fine cooperation he has had from the people of this community and we hope he has merited it.

We have tried to give you a better paper than any other small community has, but the Mirror is not yet all we hope for it to be and know it will become.

It has, however, survived the stringent times and is healthy and strong.

When it was started we only asked for subscribers to pay six months, assuring them that we would make a go of it. Now, the six months are up, and as we said once before, mirrors must be well silvered to function properly. Hence, therefore and accordingly, we will not feel at all averse to receiving renewals right away if you have the change handy.

MARK A. CLEVELAND.

### BOARDMAN TO HAVE CEMETERY PROPERTY

An opportunity has been given the people of Boardman to get an attractive site for cemetery purposes. The N. P. railway offers 21 acres in section 9 between the railroad and the river, this side of Messner station, at \$26 per acre. A payment of \$70 is required at once, balance in five years. It is desired to raise this first payment at once by contribution. To hasten matters it has been thought best to use the name "Riverview Cemetery", and Leo Root has consented to act as temporary president and M. B. Signs as temporary secretary until a permanent organization can be effected. The railroad people want immediate action, so please contribute all you can do to help this good work along. You will find the lists at the postoffice, pool room and both stores.

### MRS. BOARDMAN VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mrs. Boardman was very much surprised Tuesday morning by the unexpected arrival of her brother, John Hawkins of Osborn, Missouri, and his young son. The brother and sister had not seen each other for thirty years, and when he asked for a "hand out" the other morning she very kindly informed him that there was a hotel here. Mr. Hawkins will remain a few weeks, and then go to Colorado to visit other members of the family.

### BOARDMAN PERSONAL & LOCAL

Mrs. Hadley of Hardman, arrived here Tuesday and is visiting with her brother, Frank Cramer.

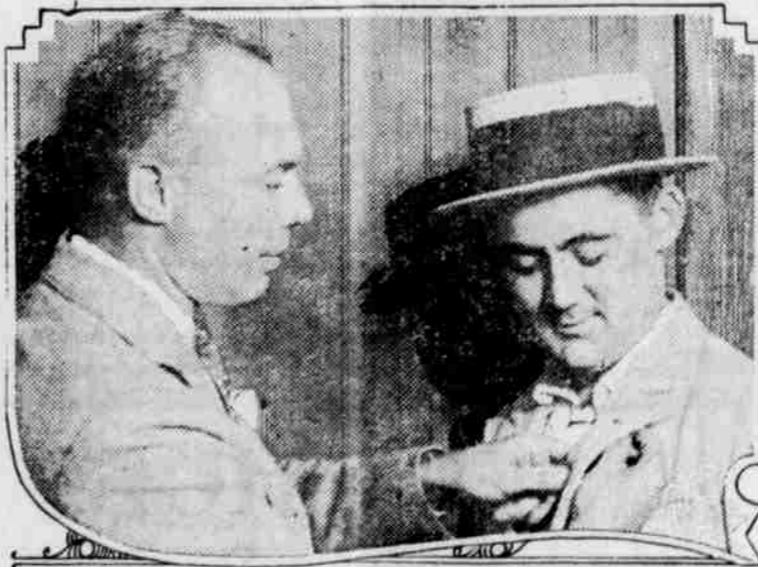
A Mr. Scott of Missouri, an old acquaintance of Jess Lower, is here looking over our project. We understand that his object is investing in property on the project.

Mr. Sturm of Beaverton, is here visiting with his old friends, the Fleekingers.

### OIL EXCITEMENT STILL ON

The excitement over the oil fields south of town is steadily growing. Some of the ranchers seem to be afraid that the flow of oil will injure their alfalfa fields and thus cut off their source of income. Don't worry, Harry; there are other ways of earning a living besides raising alfalfa. Member of members of any district so far, numbering already past forty and still coming in.

### BROADWAY STAR JOINS NEW POST



Frank Tinney, noted stage comedian, is now a member of the American Legion, having joined the F. W. Galbraith, Jr. Post in New York. He was a captain in the army. Incidentally, the F. W. Galbraith, Jr. post is a new post recently organized by men from the American Legion News, New York City. Posts all over the country asked to be chartered as the F. W. Galbraith, Jr. Post, but the New York organization being closest to headquarters, had its application in first and won the coveted name.

