

**The Boardman Mirror
Boardman, Oregon**

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

A. CLEVELAND, Publisher

SEVEN PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 11, 1921, at the post office at Boardman, Ore., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Printing is the inseparable companion of achievement.—R. T. Porter

S. B. SANDERSON, EDITOR
FRESHWATER TIMES, DIES

S. B. Sanderson, aged 34, editor of the Freshwater Times, and for 15 years a resident of Freshwater, died Saturday evening after a short illness from blood poisoning. He leaves a wife and three children and also his mother, Mrs. D. C. Sanderson, a sister Mrs. E. E. Bean, and two brothers, George and Charles Sanderson. All the relatives live at Freshwater, except Charles Sanderson who resides in Seattle.

**URGENT NEED FOR CLOTHING IN
NEAR EAST BEING MET
BY RED CROSS**

The pressing need of winter clothing for refugees from Asia Minor, reported by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, representing the international committee of the Red Cross at Constantinople, already is being met in part by the Red Cross, according to a cablegram received at Red Cross National Headquarters from E. J. Swift, business manager of the American Red Cross in Paris. It stated that a purchase of 11,000 overcoats had been made in England for shipment to Athens. The consignment will leave England October 28, arriving in Athens 19 days later. Acting on orders cables last week by Chairman John Barton Payne, Mr. Swift also informed Red Cross Headquarters, 2500 cases of milk have been purchased in France for shipment to Piraeus, and the Red Cross representatives in Athens have authorized the purchase of 3000 cases of sweetened milk, the total cost of the milk being \$32,000. The French shipment has left for Greece already.

The American Express Company has been made forwarding agent in New York for all supplies sent to the refugee zone by the Red Cross, excepting old clothing. The express company has agreed to handle the forwarding at actual cost. The Greek Steamship Line has given free space for the shipment of a quantity of women's clothing, some one thou-

sand outfits, which is now on the way to its destination.

In cooperation with the textile and foodstuff divisions of the department of Commerce, Bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce, and with the officials of the department of Agriculture the Red Cross has developed sources of supply and standards of materials so as to provide for immediate response as fast as requisitions are received from abroad. Options have been obtained on cargoes of flour and rice, which are due in Near East ports in the near future. Donations already made in the form of supplies include \$5,000 worth of shoes from Rochester, N. Y., cheese of the American Red Cross and 150 tons of beans from a New York firm.

Hundreds of letters are being received at National Headquarters of the Red Cross from Red Cross nurses offering their services in the relief work it has undertaken in the Near East. Until Dr. A. Davis Hill, vice chairman who has called to take charge of the work, can investigate the exact needs of the situation, however, no nurses will be sent from this side. Against possible cable requisitions for nurses, a small unit of those especially qualified is being held ready for sailing.

The work of the Red Cross is going forward today along the same lines as it has followed in the past. It is recognized that the first duty of every Chapter is to the disabled ex-service men and women. In addition to this there has been, is now and will continue to be, an active program covering the needs in the home communities. Where no other local agency exists to meet the case, chapters are permitted to engage in a broader program of activity, including public health nursing and service for civilian families. It has repeatedly been held that under such circumstances this work is permitted under the Red Cross charter which is the authority and warrant for carrying on any service which renders disease, epidemic, or disaster, less frequent and tends to prevent calamities.

This is the answer given at National Red Cross Headquarters to numerous Chapter inquiries resulting from the discussion of the charter which took place during the recent National Convention held in Washington.

"My platform is common sense," said chairman John Barton Payne. "It is only necessary to have in mind a few fundamental principles; that the American Red Cross is not only a semi-governmental national organ-

ization, called into being for emergency work, but is required to take action to prevent disease and disaster. We do not mean that if a home situation confronts us that it ought to be dealt with, that we cannot deal with it. We cannot say that an individual must starve or go naked, simply because the Red Cross has a large international task. We should not, however, lose ourselves in local obligations. The Red Cross has such a reputation to our government that we are called upon to respond internationally and the country would not be satisfied if the Red Cross was not prepared in a big way.

Delegates to the convention discussed the question and it was agreed that there is no real antagonism between local service and national or international obligations.

**BULLETIN OF BOARDMAN
COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE**
Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Church Service 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
All are welcome.
E. Benson, Pastor

PUBLISHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

More and more difficult each day is the choice of good reading—the kind that nourishes the young and refreshes the old. One way to avoid mistakes is to choose the book or periodical that stands for something. The Youth's Companion has always been published by men who felt a keen responsibility to their readers, and they have held steadfast to one purpose: to familiarize Companion readers with the best things in the world, and by means of original articles and stories to illustrate the truth that the practice of the old, homely virtues brings the greatest satisfaction in life. Try it for a year and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave & St. Paul St.
Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions received at this office.

Punchettes

PROFITEERING

We are told that we are facing a coal shortage.

But the shortage of coal is not a reason for the increase of the price of coal. To increase the price of coal would make it possible for the rich to have coal, but it would make it impossible for the poor to purchase it.

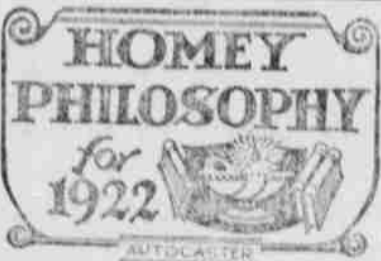
This country needs so many tons of coal. The rich and the poor alike need the coal. The shortage of coal should not cause the price to be increased. An increased price will prevent a just distribution of coal.

The only legal and just thing that can possibly be done is to distribute the amount of coal we have among all the people at the same rate that they would have been charged for the coal had there been a sufficient quantity.

The profiteer who takes advantage of the situation and raises the price of coal is an enemy of the people.



in this country. He has gone un-molested and has escaped the judgments of law. But now the people are growing weary, restless, and revengeful.
The time has come for the government to arrest every man who takes advantage of an emergency to practise extortion.
This is certainly true of the hour in which we are now living. The government talked about seizing the coal mines. The government ought to seize not only the mines, but everything else that the profiteer is trying to use for the purpose of extorting from the people an unjust and unreasonable profit.
The profiteer should not be allowed to do business.
Let the government say to all profiteers: "Every time you raise the price unjustly, the government will take from you the right and the license to do business."
This is the only way by which the suffering public can be quieted and put at ease. This is the way by which the government can restore confidence in its sovereignty, in its power, and in its justice.



FINALLY our charming women-folk have bowed to the inevitable and given the gate to the short skirt. Soon sight of a tapered ankle will be spoken of as something that existed in "the good old days." Women of course will be chided for their weakness. They have protested that the short skirt is healthy and comfortable, and tried to keep it in the mode, but what are the poor things to do when the wholesale dress-makers that won't make shorter skirts? The skirt must be what they are called for nothing. And where's the harm? The change means more women, more-mild hands, at our store business on the streets. We mark down the change as one of our greatest successes. We hope that the results of our new... mo-od... dress...

**Poem
by UNCLE JOHN**

I used to mourn about the trials of my ancestral pioneers.—I've filled a million two-quarter gals with briny, sympathetic tears. . . . I've wept, because of tribulations through which our early settlers went, when I would hear the moist orations, about the old log-cabin gent. I've Dangers—Past sobbed at how he siew the weasels, and and Present skinned his thumb an' cut his toe—an' suffered forty kinds of measles from wadin' miles of heartless snow. . . . O, each installment made me ravel, and each recital fetched the brine, and I would set around an' snivel, about them old kindfolks of mine. . . . But—times has changed, and I'm r'flectin' on' the lines of present dread. . . . I've saw some thing a we-er et expectin'—that any hour could knock me—dead! We've got the crazy benzine fliiver—we've got the bull-neck road-hog, too.—We've got the germs that eat our liver—we've got the bug that starts the flu! My days an' nights is spent in terror—I'll never reach a hundred years—I'll swaller down my hold-face error, about them happy pioneers! I've stood it from every angle—I've turned the subleek inside out, and I have leapt beyond a wrangle that I'm the one to weep about!

WHY

BOARDMAN?

Because the

Climate is Good,

People are

**Sociable
Intelligent
Enterprising**

Town is New and Growing

Location Well Chosen

**Half way between The Dalles and Pendleton
On O-W Railroad
On Columbia River**

Soil Will Raise Anything

Water for Irrigation from West Extension of Umatilla Project

McKay Creek Dam

Will be built, assuring more acreage under water.

Boardman is a New Town But Not a Boom Town

Write Secretary of Commercial Club