

BOARDMAN UTELLUM

Frances Blayden, '23 Editor
Truman Messenger, '24 Asst. Editor
Zoe Hadley, '24 Joke Editor

PRIMARY NEWS

In geography, the first and second grades are now studying Holland, the Dutch people, their homes and environment.

In the sand table they are making canals, bridges, Dutch maidens with their wooden shoes. Come and visit Holland when it's completed.

They have Dutch maidens' wooden shoes and tulips for border decorations around the room.

5TH AND 6TH GRADE NEWS

Robert Marshall who has been absent from school some time returned Thursday.

Ivy Olson, Alvie Mefford, Errett Hummel, and Kenneth Boardman have returned to school after a short illness. We guess it was the flu.

Kenneth and Helen Boardman celebrated their twelfth birthday Sunday. They invited their classmates and teacher, Miss Powell, to spend the afternoon and partake of a delicious birthday dinner. The guests reported an enjoyable time, although Kenneth escaped the usual "spank-in."

7TH AND 8TH GRADES

Since the recent epidemic of colds is about over, all pupils are back in school, except Emma Broyles.

Spring is Here.

The birds are singing merrily
As across the sky they sail;
Soft white clouds float airily
And one another seem to hail.
Flowers peep from field and hedge
Children joyously shout and sing
Green bushes appear on hill and ledge
And birdies shout "Tis here! Oh, Spring!"

Peggy Peck, 6th grade

A Sunny Day of Spring

Oh, Look! See there, a daffodil,
And there a crocus and narcissus,
too,
And see, up by the mill
A plot of violets blue.

And do you not hear that sweet
ROSE,
Of those Robins so gay?
Oh, they fear not of any wrong
On this warm and sunny day.

Loree Caldwell, 6th grade.

The seventh grade English class had an interesting lesson Tuesday, when each member wrote and read his or her life history. For short histories, their lives have been quite full of events.

"Tulips" and "Dutch Children" are much in evidence in our school room. We are trying to bring about spring weather as fast as possible.

The eighth grade English class has been writing telegrams, night letters, and advertisements as part of their English work this week. We have had difficulty in confining our wants to a few words.

Part of each boys' school equipment now-a-days—we see suspended from each desk a baseball glove or tip, while the pockets are bulging with baseballs. At play time, these are very much in evidence.

We wonder what's in the bottle that she has been carrying with her every since she returned from her visit. She says it is "camphor."—How do we know.

Joy riding before breakfast is the thing these days. That is Zoe, Mac and Fritz thinks so. Mac says he does this to beat the wind.

There has been some real competition this week between the wind and the weak voice of those reciting.

A little piece of rubber,
A little drop of paint,
Makes a bad report card
Look like what it ain't.

Zoe Hadley is back in school, after a week's absence in Heppner.

Phone or send News to Leo Root
If you will phone or send in
any news or other matter you
wish to publish in the Mirror
to Leo Root at the postoffice he
will forward it to the office.
Anything he gets before Wed-
nesday noon will be in time.

Send the Mirror to a friend.

BOARDMAN PARAGRAPHS

Work on the canal started Thursday cleaning out the sand.

Looks like Coue will win out here yet. Everybody is getting better and better every day.

Jay Cox, Glen Hadley and Earl Cramer were business visitors in Hermiston Saturday.

Elder George F. Watson will preach at the Adventist church in Boardman at 3 p. m. March 24, and at 8 p. m. on the 25th. All are cordially invited to attend.

The business people of the town are launching a campaign to get work started on the road south of Boardman, to give the wheat ranchers access to our shipping point.

Janet Gorham has been quite sick with an attack of the prevailing flu. Leona Kutzner was quite ill for a few days and also Basil Cramer. Nearly every family on the project has been victims.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Larsen were week end visitors at the Hereim's. They brought A. T. Hereim Jr., back with them after having had him the

past three weeks. They report lots of snow and cold weather on upper Butter creek.

Last Thursday night Thomas Miller received a phone call from Willow creek telling of the serious illness of Mr. Duncan sr., the father of Roy Duncan, who formerly lived here, and of Mrs. William Schuell who lives in the east end, and grandfather of Mildred Duncan who is attending school in Boardman, making her home with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Miller. Mr. Miller left at once with Mrs. Schuell and Mildred Duncan and they all remained there until the death of Mr. Duncan. He was buried in Arlington on Monday.

Charles Weech had a narrow escape last Saturday when he was hauling hay for covering some newly leveled ground. The bunch of hay on which he was sitting slipped down behind the horses and Mr. Weech fell between them. This frightened them, of course, and they ran away, the wagon passing over Mr. Weech's head and over his back. Fortunately no bones were broken but it might have been a fatal accident. He is up and around now but still feels the effects of his experience.

IRRIGON NEWS

The Holmes boy, son of Gordon Holmes of the Irrigon ferry service, was in Irrigon on business last week.

Mrs. Ricketts of Cody, Wyo., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Benefield, this week.

Wayne Steward has hired out for Chas. Powell for the season and commenced work Monday morning.

The commercial club held a special meeting Tuesday evening to discuss the city irrigation water question for the coming season. A committee consisting of Messrs. H. C. Wolfe, George E. Hendricks and J. A. Graybeal was appointed to investigate the feasibility of concrete pipe lines and concrete open ditches to serve all lots on and west of Sixth street, and the secretary was instructed to get prices on various sizes of pipe.

Mrs. Debbie Bell McCune has returned and opened her boarding house again.

Mr. and Mrs. Suddarth are going into the white leghorn poultry business on a big scale this summer. They received 900 baby chickens

Wednesday and expect another thousand or better later. They have a large brooder house just completed to take care of the bunch.

Rev. J. K. Mumua of Hermiston has purchased the Farmer Smith acreage and will move on the place in the next week or two. He will plant most of the place into cantaloupes as had been contracted by Mr. Smith through the association.

Batie P. Rand reports having purchased the P. C. Bishop place which joins their other properties. Mr. Bishop has not been feeling very good of late, and did not care to handle the farm himself.

J. A. Graybeal is building an up-to-date garage this week. He says when his friends come along now, he will have a good place to take care of their automobile while they are here.

Farmer Smith was in Irrigon Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Nell McCarty spent the week end with her parents and left the children here for the remainder of the school term.

Jail Stormers Face Criminal Charges.

Palatka, Fla.—Warrants were sworn out here for twelve men charging them with assault with intent to murder, firing into an occupied dwelling, and conspiracy to commit a felony in connection with an attempt of a mob to break into the county jail here where Arthur Johnson, negro, alleged slayer of H. C. Cross of Albany, Ga., was believed to be confined.

Getting Used to It.

Ellsworth had spent two winters in the West, where he had heard a great deal about people getting acclimated.

When he had been in school a few days his father asked him how he liked studying.

He said: "Oh, nobody likes it at first, but I think I'm getting 'climated to it."

Foretold.

"I suppose the young man thought he would live with his wife's parents?"

"That's what he thought, but her father was too smart for him."

"What did he do?"

"Before they got back from the honeymoon he sold the old home place and moved to a hotel."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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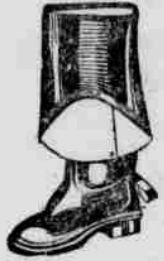
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