

**The Boardman Mirror**  
Boardman, Oregon

MARK A. CLEVELAND, Publisher

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 17, 1921, at the postoffice at Boardman, Ore., under act of Mar. 3, 1879

Multnomah county will this year pay 33.96 per cent of the total state tax.

The Willamette Valley Cleaners' and Dyers' association will meet in Eugene Friday.

Several of the logging camps in the lower Columbia river district have been compelled to close as a result of snow.

State bar examinations will be held in Portland Thursday and Friday, according to announcement made by Arthur Benson, clerk of the Oregon supreme court.

The expenditures for the year 1922 in the Umpqua national forest were \$137,128.44, according to the annual report filed by Forest Supervisor Carl B. Neal.

The campaign against the Industrial Workers of the World is warming up in Coos county. Seven men are under arrest in Marshfield and five in Coquille.

The annual picnic of the Oregon Holstein Breeders' association will be held on the Oregon Agricultural college campus at Corvallis during the week of June 13.

Plans have been completed by the Oregon public service commission for resuming the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company rate rehearing in Portland Thursday.

The state tax on gasoline and distillate produced a revenue of \$66,911.10 during the month of January, 1923, according to a statement compiled by the secretary of state.

More than 325 members and guests attended the annual meeting of the Baker county chamber of commerce at Baker. It was featured by an Oregon products' banquet.

Taxpayers of Lane county have more money this year than for a number of years past, it is said by members of the tax collecting force in the office of Sheriff Sickels.

To meet the housing need created by the rapidly growing population, construction of 60 frame houses will be started immediately at Bend by J. R. Conway, Portland contractor.

Unassigned surplus of the state industrial accident funds, excluding the state appropriation, aggregates \$457,070.26, according to a report prepared by members of the commission.

R. H. Bonney, superintendent of the Union fish hatchery, near La Grande, has announced that 26 new tanks, which will increase the capacity of the plant one-third, will be installed in the hatchery in the near future.

Walter E. Meacham of Baker was re-elected president of the Old Oregon Trail association at its annual meeting at Baker. A. W. Nelson of La Grande was elected secretary to succeed Horace B. Ryder of Baker.

A joint show will be staged by the Pendleton Rotarians and American Legion members of the Pendleton post next month for the purpose of raising funds to equip and maintain Sturgis park for the benefit of Pendleton children.

George L. Cleaver of Portland has been appointed state prohibition officer by Governor Pierce. This office was created by the last legislature and carries a salary of \$2400 a year. Mr. Cleaver will have his headquarters in Portland.

Representative Sinnott has left Washington, D. C. with the house irrigation committee for the southwest to investigate the Imperial valley irrigation project. He will return to Washington, D. C., before going to Oregon for the summer.

Fourth class postmasters for Oregon have been appointed as follows: Charles E. Newell, Birkenfield; Nels J. Hanson, Flora; Mrs. Etta Dukes, Merlin; Mrs. Annie O. Johnson, Odell; Amos D. Robinette, Robinette; and Bertha M. Forbes, Stauffer.

Following the holding of a public meeting at Astoria by Major Richard Park of the United States engineers to consider objections to the new proposed highway bridge across the Lewis and Clark river, permission was granted the highway commission to erect the structure.

The bill passed at the recent session of the legislature prohibiting the use of milk products in the manufacture of butter substitutes sold in this state will be attacked through the referendum, according to a letter received at the offices of the secretary of state.

The world war veterans' state aid commission has instituted its first foreclosure proceedings under the soldiers' loan act, enacted in the year 1921 and amended in the year 1922. The proceedings involve land in Yamhill county, upon which a loan was authorized by the commission. The man to whom the loan was made stripped the land of all chattel, and apparently has left the state.

Returns by the annual December sale of stamps at a continue to arrive almost daily at the office of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, bringing the total to date up to \$34,239.24, and a number of the larger cities have not yet been heard from.

The failure to procure an appropriation of \$15,000 from the Port of Astoria for the continuation of dredging operations in the Skipanon river channel has forced the city of Warrenton to abandon its plan of deepening the stream to a uniform depth of 25 feet at low tide.

The fiscal year of 1922, ended November 1, was a profitable one for the Portland public market, according to the annual report of City Commissioner Bigelow. In this year the market's total revenue was \$13,017.05, while the cost of operation was only \$4975.94, leaving a profit of \$8041.11.

Because of legal proceedings instituted some time ago by the citizens of Independence to restrain the state highway commission and the contractors from proceeding with the construction of the West Side Pacific highway south of Monmouth, it is not likely that this road will be improved this year.

There were two fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending March 8, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were Frank A. Colfelt, Portland, longshoreman, and John Madden, Hillsboro, logger. A total of 495 accidents were reported during the week.

Glen Terry, chief engineer of the Tillamook fire department, was called to the Tillamook hospital, where a still-born baby had been born to a Mrs. Wilhelm after Dr. Smith had spent 15 minutes in an effort to bring the child to life. When Mr. Terry arrived with a lungmotor the child was brought to life and is still living.

State officials, after a careful study of the income tax law enacted at the recent session of the Oregon legislature, have arrived at the conclusion that the act will not raise to exceed \$850,000. At the time the bill was introduced its more enthusiastic sponsors estimated that it would produce between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

The value of the output of the Roseburg cannery during the past season was \$176,214.84, according to the report given at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The company paid out \$55,813.32 for produce and \$36,668.80 for labor. A dividend of 8 per cent was declared and it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Oregon farmers were carrying a smaller percentage of the grain crop on March 1 of this year than on the same date last year, according to a report issued by F. L. Kent, statistician of the United States department of agriculture. The percentage of the 1922 Oregon grain crop held on farms on March 1, 1923, was: Wheat, 10 per cent; corn, 7 per cent; oats, 21 per cent; barley, 16 per cent.

A telegram received at Rainier by A. E. Veatch of the interstate bridge committee, from Senator Barnes of Olympia, stated that the Washington legislature had adopted the resolution providing for the appointment of an interstate bridge committee, to confer with a like committee named by the Oregon legislature to investigate the feasibility of building a bridge across the Columbia river at Rainier, and make a report to the legislatures of the two states in 1925.

Reorganization of the state irrigation securities commission, which was increased from three to five members at the recent session of the legislature, has been effected. Governor Pierce was elected chairman of the commission and Percy Cupper, state engineer, secretary; Frank Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, is treasurer of the commission, and Robert Simpson is clerk. Other members are I. H. VanWinkle, attorney-general, and O. P. Hoff, state treasurer.

Remnant of a herd that once roamed the Oregon hills and woods in enormous numbers, the last surviving white-tailed deer of this state, henceforth will receive the protection of the law, State Game Warden Burghdoff has announced. A special refuge will be established in Douglas county and the season for shooting these beautiful and unique animals will be closed indefinitely. It is the hope of the state game commission that by careful segregation and protection in this manner the species will be saved from an impending extinction.

The state desert land board has refused to grant the North Canal company of Deschutes county a definite extension of time in which to complete construction work under its contract with the state looking to the development of approximately 20,000 acres of land located in the vicinity of Redmond and Bend. It was agreed, however, that the company may cease operations temporarily, conditional upon cancellation of the contract in case the work is not resumed within six months. The company desires that this time be extended to January 1, 1924.

**Indian Lodge Tales**

By  
Ford C. Frick

**THE UTE LEGEND OF CREATION**

IN THE beginning of time there were no mountains, no streams, no hunting grounds and no forests. In those days there were no red men roaming the plains, no bison, no antelope and no living things. Even were there no earth, but only the blue sky and the clouds and the sunshine and the rain.

The Manitou, who dwelt in the center of the sky, lived all alone. There were no smaller gods in Heaven—and he was the ruler of the sky and the sun and the rain; and the lightning and the thunder were at his command, and the sun shone and the rain fell at his desire.

But by and by the Manitou grew tired and lonely and wished for new things to see and new work to do. So he took a stone and whirled it round and round until he bored a hole through the floor of Heaven, which is the sky. And the hole he made larger and larger until he could look through at the nothingness beyond. And he was much pleased.

When he had made a big hole in the sky and was able to look through, then he took the snow and the rain, and this he poured through the hole in the sky also. With it he poured, too, the stones and the dirt from the floor of Heaven. And the snow and the rain and the dirt and the stones fell from Heaven into the great nothingness, and the Manitou was pleased with his work.

By and by, when he had poured for days, he looked down and saw below him a great mountain which had been builded by the rain and the snow, the dirt and the rocks. And far below the mountain he could see a great plain which stretched away and away as far as he could see—for great was the quantity of dirt and rock which he had poured.

Seeing the mountain, the Manitou was curious to know what lay beyond and what wonder the dirt and the rock had worked. So he made the hole bigger, until he was able to crawl through and then he stepped down from the floor of the sky to the summit of the great mountain which he had formed. When he had come down he found that the earth and the stones had spread out and had formed the world, which was large and vast. But it was a world of bare rock and dirt, and the Manitou wished for something to make it more beautiful.

He stooped and touched the earth with his fingers, and wherever he touched there trees sprang forth and forests were made, and the plains were made green with the trees and the shrubs. The sunshine which came through the hole in the sky which the Manitou had made warmed the air and melted the snow, and great lakes of water were made; and the water ran down the side of the mountain and made the streams. And on the level land of the plains great lakes were formed and rivers flowed and seas grew, and grass sprang up and flowers—and the world became very beautiful.

So was the world created, and it was a world of sunshine and warmth—a pleasant world where the rain fell on the afternoon of every day and trees grew, and flowers and shrubs. And the Manitou, seeing it, was very pleased.

Every day he came down from his home in the sky to roam in the fields and to rest by the side of the streams or in the shade of the forests—and the world became his playground where, he rested when his work in the Heaven was done.

But at that time there were no living creatures, no birds and no beasts, no bear and no wolves, and no fishes, and no red men—nothing but trees and grass and water.

By and by the Manitou became lonely and wished for some one to inhabit these lands which he had made so beautiful, some one with whom he could talk and play. So he created the living creatures and put them on the earth—but that is another story.

Note—The Utes, always a mountain tribe, have always been influenced in their legends and their folklore by the majesty and mystery of the mountains, which have been a part of their environment. It is only to be expected, therefore, that their very first legend—the legend of creation—should be centered about one of the great peaks which they knew and loved.

\* 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.

**Dr. J. L. Graves**  
DENTIST  
Fraternal Building  
Stanfield, Oregon

— BOARDMAN — MORROW COUNTY, OREGON —

**WHY  
BOARDMAN?**

**BECAUSE**

THE CLIMATE IS GOOD

THE PEOPLE ARE  
SOCIALE  
INTELLIGENT  
ENTERPRISING

TOWN IS NEW AND GROWING

LOCATION WELL CHOSEN  
HALF WAY BETWEEN THE DALLES  
AND PENDLETON ON O.-W. RAIL-  
ROAD 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

— BOARDMAN — MORROW COUNTY, OREGON —

BOARDMAN—MORROW COUNTY, OREGON—WELL LOCATED—

BOARDMAN—MORROW COUNTY, OREGON—WELL LOCATED—