

**The Boardman Mirror**  
Boardman, Oregon

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

**DISABLED WAR VETERANS ARE GOOD FARMERS**

The disabled war veterans is proving to be a good farmer according to opinions expressed by federal agricultural supervisors of vocational trainees at a conference held in the Seattle district office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau for three days, ending March 12th. Fifteen rehabilitation supervisors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho handling veterans preparing to become independent farmers attended the conference.

W. Homer Maris, of Washington, D. C., regional supervisor of farm training, announced that sixty-one disabled war veterans of this district have completed their agricultural training successfully and are now independent farmers. Approximately 200 others are training on small land parcels and several hundred more are learning agriculture through placement or institutional training.

"A large percentage of disabled ex-service men of this district who selected farming as their new vocation are making good," declared Mr. Maris. "Hundreds of veterans are sacrificing ordinary comforts and pleasures of life to get a start on a small place of their own. The government does not expect to make big ranchers out of these trainees, but rather independent farmers on a small scale. We advise the veteran to engage in diversified farming with one specialty such as poultry raising or dairying. There are approximately 11,000 disabled farm service men in the United States training in agriculture at the present time."

Cooperation between agricultural training supervisors of the Bureau and farm instructors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho State colleges was discussed at the conference. Expert advice is given trainees through these college instructors at the Veterans' land project once a week. H. L. McCoy, head of rehabilitation work in the Pacific Northwest urged that special attention be given by the federal supervisors to outlining of training programs when the ex-service men take up their newly selected vocations.

The government allows vocational trainees the sum of \$80 or \$100 a month with additional compensation for dependents during the period of being. Trainees in agriculture in most instances use a portion of this governmental training pay for purchase of land and farm equipment.

**NATIONAL GARDEN WEEK**  
APRIL 2-7 IN OREGON

National garden week will be April 2-7 in Oregon this year.

It will be held under the auspices of the State Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, president.

The date and activities were arranged with Paul V. Maris, director of the college extension, who with his staff of specialists, the county and home demonstration agents and the young peoples' garden clubs, will help carry out the work.

A release of the farm garden vegetable bulletin by A. G. Bouquet, head of vegetable gardening at the college, is one feature of the week, the first issue being exhausted.

To help the home gardeners select helpful books on the care and use of the garden, Lucy M. Lewis, college librarian, has prepared a list to be mailed out to the rural newspapers who are willing to cooperate in spreading the gospel of good gardens and plenty of them.

Special items on the relation of the home garden to the family diet will be prepared by Margery Smith, college nutrition specialist, and distributed by specialists, county agents and farm and city press.

A good garden is regarded as an addition to the health, wealth and pleasure of both rural and town homes.

National garden week as endorsed by President Harding is April 16-21, but the coast region is two weeks ahead of the rest of the country and calls for earlier observance.

Governor Walter M. Pierce has been asked to aid in the movement by proclamation or otherwise as he sees fit.

**HOW THE WORD "GAS" ORIGINATED**

The word "gas" was originated by J. V. van Helmont in one of his writings posthumously published in 1648. In the course of his description of the gas now known as "carbon dioxide." He found that charcoal on burning yielding a "spirit" which he thought abounded in forests on account of its supposedly untameable nature. The word was suggested by the Greek *xos* (chaos), and he writes "I have called this spirit gas it being scarcely distinguishable from the chaos of the ancients." The ancients' chaos meant infinite, empty space which existed before all things, being filled with clouds and darkness, and entirely different from the chaos of modern usage, which denotes a state of disorder and confusion.—Ex.

Party is known who took the fur from cloak room at Legion dance at Stanfield Saturday night. If fur is mailed to Mrs. C. F. Rueber, Stanfield, no prosecution will be made.

**The Big Boost.**

Walter Cutters finished medical school last spring and now sports an M. D. to merit the "doc" he has been called ever since he began to think about medicine. A short time ago Walter made a visit to the old family doctor and asked for some advice and information—inside tips, as it were.

"Tell me," Walter pleaded, "how did you manage to become one of the leading doctors of the city? Is there an 'open sesame,' or is it just plain hard work?"

"Well," the old doctor confessed, "it's really a little of both. I've worked hard, there's no denying that. But I'll tell you how I really got my start. I had been struggling along several years, barely able to make ends meet. Something had to be done. So, in order to pay my bills I just doubled my charges. My reputation as a leading physician dates from that time."—Kansas City Star.

**Scatter Apple Seeds.**

From Maine to California you can see where forests once grew how these forests have been destroyed. Mighty stumps and smoldering trunks still attest to the magnificence of the trees that are gone. Whole tracts of country are barren, where these forests were destroyed, and nothing put in their place so that the rain and the winter frost broke and washed away the very soil, and rocks and desert lie where once splendid trees stood in their noble beauty. If the men who killed them root and branch had had something of Johnny Appleseed in their hearts, they would have used these forests wisely and with love, and today trees would stand where trees stood, and the wounded land be whole.

Carry with you as you go on through life a pocketful of apple seeds, or their equivalent. Perhaps you will not see the fruit of the tree you planted, but fruit there will be. What you do for America will be done for her, not for yourselves. Yet the doing will wonderfully enrich your own lives, for such is the law.—Hildegarde Hawthorne, in St. Nicholas.

**Rocked Husband to Sleep.**

"Where are you going to in such a hurry?"

"To the police station to get a warrant for my wife's arrest."

"On what charge?"

"Rocking me to sleep."

"You can't have your wife arrested for rocking you to sleep."

"Can't I? You should see the rock!"—London Times.

**Mahogany Leads Among Woods.**

Among cabinetmakers and users of furniture, mahogany is easily the most favored wood. It has beauty of surface, it is easily curved and it is not subject to changes in fashion. Also it is adaptable to any article of furniture.

Tradition has it that mahogany's discovery was quite accidental. A carpenter in Sir Walter Raleigh's shop in 1595 saw some of the wood, experimented with it, and convinced of its value, made use of it. Mahogany is found extensively in Africa, but the greater quantity used in the United States comes from Cuba, Mexico and Central America.

**"Bulls" and "Bears" of Finance.**

The origin of the stock exchange terms "bulls" and "bears" has never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced in one of Cliber's plays produced in 1720, when the exchange was still known as "New Jonathan's." It has been suggested that "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for forward delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell out at a profit without taking up and paying for the stock. Contangoes, which have been reintroduced, are the percentage paid by the buyer of stock for postponement of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "ciniego," meaning "I check."

**Iceland Poppies.**

The wonder of tourists at Lake Louise, Alberta, and at Banff the last year has been the marvelous display of Iceland poppies. These poppies, planted by Princess Louise at Lake Louise about ten years ago, now cover acres at Lake Louise and large areas at Banff. Perennials, they live all winter and blossom continually from early in May until October. The faster one plucks them, to quote an old Irish song, the faster they grow. At Banff they are the first green things to show above the soil, and the gardener at the Banff Springs hotel has often found a dozen wild deer feeding upon the early shoots. The deer eat the first growth, but the second growth is too bitter for them. Besides, by that time other green sprouts have appeared, and the orange, yellow and white poppies are left unmolested, to bloom all through the summer and well into the fall.

- \* 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.

**THE QUELLE—A good place to eat in Pendleton.**

Hotel Dorion, Pendleton, is still the house of welcome.

**Indian Lodge Tales**

By  
Ford C. Frick

**THE CREATION OF MAN**

NOW when the Manitou had created the birds and the beasts and the fishes, and had then created the grizzly to rule over them, he returned to heaven content with his handiwork. He left behind him on the earth a happy kingdom, where the animals lived in peace together and where the grizzly, who was their king, was kind and just and fair to weak and strong alike.

As time went on there finally came a daughter to cheer the life of the Manitou in heaven; and as she grew to womanhood she was fair to look upon; as beautiful as the dawn and as stately as the oak. The blue sky gave the color to her eyes, the placid lakes put their expression there; and golden sunbeams gave their beauty to her hair. The south wind warmed her blood and made it red; the snows gave off their glow to tinge her skin. The rippling waters, soft and low, gave up their music in a voice for her. And she was fair to look upon, even as the blossoms in her hair.

The Manitou, who loved her much, gave her the freedom of the heavens and the earth to go and come as she pleased, excepting only the one small spot where the grizzly was given power to reign. Here she must not go, for there were evil spirits and strong hands to stay her way. And there the power of the Manitou did not avail, for it was the home of the grizzly who was ruler.

But one day, walking all alone, the maiden forgot the warning of her father and wandered into this forbidden land where lived the grizzly, and where flowers bloomed and all was beautiful and bright. As she wandered about the forest the beasts saw her beauty and carried word of her coming to the grizzly. And the grizzly came down the trail and looked upon her and desired her. He was so impressed with her beauty that he forgot the Manitou and his power, and seeing the maiden, carried her off against her will to his home. And there he kept her hid away for many moons and finally he married her, although it was against her will, and for long years he held her in captivity and the Manitou knew not where she had gone or why.

Finally a child was born to the grizzly and the daughter of Manitou. And this child, when he had grown, heard from his mother's lips the story of the grizzly's cruelty. He learned, too, how the grizzly had run away with the daughter of Manitou and had stolen her from her home and kept her in captivity; and he was very angry, and prayed night and day to the Manitou, who was his grandfather, asking that he might be given the strength and the wisdom to right the wrong.

So the Manitou heard his plea and decided that the grizzly must be punished; and so the Manitou decreed that the grizzly henceforth should walk on four feet like the beasts he had governed. And on his body hair was made to grow, and his language became the grunt and the squeal; and he was made to dig in the ground to find his food and his eyes were made to watch his feet and no longer could he look toward heaven and into the face of the Manitou, who is good always.

In his place the Manitou named the Red Man—the son of the Great Spirit's daughter and the grizzly—to rule so long as he bore himself as a man. From his mother he inherited his form and beauty and wisdom, and from his father the strength and courage and power—and so he came to rule over the land which the Manitou had created.

So was the creation of the Chosen People who are the tribesmen, and who lived for ages under the sunshine of heaven and counseled with Manitou and ruled long and well until in later years evil spirits came from the sea and fought and wrestled with the Chosen People and took away their power and their strength. Then did the Manitou intervene to set right the affairs of earth and to give to us, who are his children, those things which are ours by right. But that, again, is another story, and too many stories at one time are not best for little ears.

Note—Here again we have a legend from the nomadic tribes of the mountain district—the Utes, the Comanches and all the tribes of the great Shoshone family. This legend, expressed in pictures, is one of the features of the tribal home in the great Ute reservation at Ignacio, Colo.

**G. L. McLELLAN, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon  
Fraternal Building  
Stanfield, Oregon

**Dr. J. L. Graves**

DENTIST  
Fraternal Building  
Stanfield, Oregon

BOARDMAN—MORROW COUNTY, OREGON—A NEW AND GROWING TOWN

— BOARDMAN — MORROW COUNTY, OREGON — WELL LOCATED —

— BOARDMAN — MORROW COUNTY, OREGON —

**WHY BOARDMAN?**

**BECAUSE**

THE CLIMATE IS GOOD

THE PEOPLE ARE  
SOCIAL  
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 —

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