BOARDMAN UTELLUM

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

From the School Record.

During the year about to close there has been an enrollment of 79 boys and 69 girls, making a

The per cent of attendance for the past month was 97.4.

Following are the names of those who were neither absent nor tardy:
Doris Brown, Glen Berger, Jessie,
Klages, Paul Mead, Margaret Smith. Gloria Wickiander, Mildred Allen, Glen Brown, Warren Brice, Edith Dompsey, Pearl Dempsey, Ezra Hopkins, Elvira Jenkins, Sybil Macomber Albert Miller, Marvin Ransler, Bor-den Beck, Mildred Beck, Wanda Gilbreth, Errett Hummel, Alvin Mefford John Webster, Helen Boardman, Kenneth Boardman, Lillian Brice, Av Erwin, Corliss Erwin, Mildred Mes senger, Ivve Olson, Gladys Wilson Verrel Woodard, Mabel Brown, Eldon Wilson, Violet Gilbreth, Thyra Deck, Sophia Mefford, Thelma Beck Noel Klitz, Robert Berger, Nelli Messenger, Helen Chaffee, Donald Klages, Edward Klages, Catherine Berger, Hector Wicklander, Marie Messenger, Arthur Balley, Norman Rheinfleisch, Blanch Imus, Kathyrn Brown, Corl Ayers, Edward McClel ian, Earl Olson, Alton Klitz, James Howell Mac Watkins, Mildred Duncan, Ethel Broyles, Dorothy Board man, Lyndella Olson, Doris Healey Edna Rheinbardt, Vernon Root, Gla Wieklander, Carl Wieklander Dallas Wilson, Kirby Schull, Orat Railey, Howard Beck, Norma Gib bons, Howard Klazes, Samuel Web ster, Dale Albright, Nellie Dillon, La vaughn Hopkins, Linda Hango, Mo-haya Kutzner, Evelyn Mefford, Ray

Those ranking one in deportment are as follows:—Glen Berger, Iri-John Partlow, Margaret Smith, GLo ria Wicklander, Mabel Partlow, Wal-Tor Schull, Mildred Allen, Selma Avers, Glen Brown, John Chaffee, Edith Dempsey, Pearl Dempsey, Ezra Hop-kins Grace Parlow, Gelia Parlow, Corliss Erwin, Avis Erwin, Verrel Woodard, Ivye Olson, Mildred Mesnger, Donald Klages, Erma Broyles, Dallas Wilson, Gladys Wisklander, Nellie Dillon, Linda Hango, Charlie Breeding, Robit Schull, Vernon Root, Lavaughn Hopkins, Freda Richardson, Edith Richardson, Howard Beck, Vernon Partiow, Sammy Webster, Albert Gilbreth, Jess Parlow, Mayne Hango, Kathyrn Brown, Dorothy Boardman, Doris Healy, Ida Mefford,

Most of the members of the Caesar class have completed their work for this year, and are already trying to secure a buyer. Anyone wanting a Frances—She winked at you, ch? Caesar book, please make themselves Well, what followed?

The seniors and juniors have had their share of class meetings this month but when the "Freshies" ask for a meeting, Friday, everyone became curious. Wonder what's up?

of excitement when word was whispered around that their commencement invitations had arrived, but the ley's. uspence was short lived for they eld their meeting the third period that morning and the invitations Woodinville, were given out. Mr. Mulkey said guests at the it made you feel like Christmas time, day and Thur

Coming! .. "Weenie" Roast The juniors are going to give the eniors a "weenie" roast some time n the near future. It is to be given lown at the old "Green House". A out has been secured for the occa ion, and those wishing to go boatng around in the bay, may do so A good time for all is assured.

Ball Game Next Friday Next Friday our boys will play one Come and watch the most intersting game of the season.

The injured: Delbert was hit with he ball, Friday, before the game, and has a bad looking hip. Carl and Alton had a regular head-

Wanted A special school doctor.

and Carl reports a sore head.

Geom I. class has completed their work for this year and are busy

Dorothy acted as Joke Editor for this week.

Jokes

Alton—I'm going to marry a prea-cher's daughter and then I won't have to give him a fee for marrying

Wahnona I am going to marry a lawyer's son and then I can get a divorce for nothing.

In civies class: Mr. Mulkey-When was the first financial transaction? Ida-In the ark, when Noah wa tered the stock.

Blanche-You never think of me My birthday was yesterday, and you didn't even buy me as much as a pair of shoe laces. Truman-Because I knew you

wore button shoes.

Edward-I had to get a drink to loosen up my windpipe.

Delbert-I did.

IRRIGON NEWS

gers to Boardman and back Tuesday, and having passed successfully, was

at \$8 a crate. N. Scaman and son.

Mr. B. H. Lane went to the Dalles Sunday on business, returning Mon-

The State Dairy and Food inspec-

the first of the week.

Mr. R. G. Williamswent to Walla Walla Saturday night, returning early Monday morning on the train.

Canteloupe and watermelon plantla on all over the district. Some melons are reported up and doing Dillon from Boardman, who teek nicely now.

Mrs. M. E. Doble spent the week and did some shopping, returning by the school students, proved to be Monday morning.

R. C. Challis of Hermiston is making Irrigon district with food, every body claim thew never saw anything Saturday. One of the butchers from like it for less than two or three dol Hermiston comes down Saturday hars a seaf-morning also. He handles various Miss Cormeats and vegetables.

Pearl Knight has been promoted to and the characters appropriately sesection foreman and went to Port- lected

Lyla Seaman took several passen- land Sunday to take his examination sent to Hook, Oregon, as a temporary Quoting strawberries for May first foreman. We wish Pearl success in

Lee Graybeal went to Hermiston Tuesday and purchased a team of horses. He drove them down that evening. Mr Graybeal is handling the Warpole acreage across from the detor was a business visitor in Irrigon pot this year, and also the Merrill the first of the week. strom placet. This is all in alfalfa.

The Farm Bureau car of |corn arrived Saturday evening and war distributed Monday among the varous farmers who had their orders in R. C. Challis from Hrmiston took out a big truck load as well as Chas down several tons for C. D. Albright

Mrs. M. E. Doble spent the week. The "All a Mistake" play given and with her husband at Pendleton htedambhimMoMg Irirtgi', rnessb. the biggest success ever undertaken at Irrrigon. It was nearly two and a half hour of one solid laugh Every

Miss Corrigan is to be highly congratulated in her management of this play. Every part was perfect

HOME ECONOMICS RESEARCH

Important research work bearing directly or indirectly upon home quirements of people of different United States department of agricul- of such staple food materials as ture for many years and the re- wheat and other cereals, meat, milk, sults have been widely disseminated and milk products have been espethrough department publications, cially thorough and complete. The extent and value of similar The functions of vitamins is realized. A classified list of the pro- stability under different processes of vation, milling and baking, storage, enlarged and clarified. and others. There are also 75 other

The research work of the depart- homes;

foods and food materials of all YIELD VALUABLE RESULTS kinds, the food habits of different classes of people, and the food remomies has been carried on by the ages and occupations. Investigations

The functions of vitamins in nuwork done by the state agricultural trition, the conditions that control experiment stations is not so fully their proportion in foods, and their jects carried on by the experiment preservation are receiving a large stations at the present time contains amount of attention. Knowledge of 64 titles under the head of "Foods the efficiency of different proteins and Nutrition" reported from 24 and of the function of the mineral stations. These include food preser- constituents of food has been greatly

Other research work has included projects which have an important tsudies of the quality of wool and " any news or other matter you bearing on or application to some other fibres; water supply, sewage disposat, and sanitation in country * to Leo Root at the postoffice he * homes; household arrangement, * will forward it to the office. * ment and the experiment stations and work; various phases of market- * Anything he gets before Wed- * has contributed largely to our exing; cost and standardization of livact knowledge of the composition, ing on the farm; and certain probability and the composition of largely special special

BOARDMAN PARAGRAPHS

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Mrs. Dan Ransier went to Pen- now walk as well as usual. He was dleton, Wednesday, where litle Ken- dragged by a calf about a month ago neth will receive further treatment, and the ligiments of his knee badly

Fred Klages is now driving his own car, having purchased Dale Wat-

Monday the seniors were in a state Hereim family drove up to Cartly's charge of the Latourell Auto Com-Sunday. They all enjoyed a bountl- pany's new garage. ful chicken dinner with the Cart-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz of codinville, Washington, were guests at the Garham home Wednesday and Thursday Dr. H. C. Curry, Eye Specialist of Seattle, will be in Boardman Tues-day, May 1. Eyes examined and

> glasses fitted at the Hotel. Mr. Schull and family have moved pied by the Hicks family, Mr. Schull will farm the place for the coming

covered from his accident and can it as a home,

The Forest Fire Menace

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Oregon's State Forester, F. A. Elliott, says: "We are not yet on top on collision, Tuesday, while playing of the fire problem. Once well base ball. Alton's lip was split open started, with weather conditions to vorable to spread of fire, control is always difficult; sometimes impos-A review of what has happened in the past should sound a warning

or the future. Adequately to safeguard our mature forests and allow our cut-over lands to reforest, mush greater pre-

cention must be exerted. While every citizen has an indivdual responsibility in this matter, it remains for nation and state through example as well as through adequate laws and their enforcement to effect uch a system of fire prevention as will guarantee against conflagrations with resulting loss of life and pro-

A representative of the Washingon Forest Fire Association, Mr. Geo. C. Joy, says: "I do not like to play he role of one foreboding evil events. out after having passed through the experience of this and other similar asons, and taken in connection with great fires to be found chroncled in books, and in the forests hemselves, I feel impelled to voice warning and to point out the possioility and danger of this part of the inited States being visited by a con-Clagration as great as any of the others. All that was lacking to bring his about this year (1922) was for he same kind of weather to have prevailed during the first week in August as did prevail the last week in May. Only the caprice of the weather saved us from such a disas-

Porest fires in 1922 destroyed proerty in these two states valued at \$2,436,219,00 In Oregon alone the tate and private owners expended over \$476,466.00 in 1922 to prevent and suppress forest fires; the United States Forest Service spent \$510.043 during the same period for the same purpose in Oregon and Washington. There were 2127 forest fires reported last year in Oregon, of whiich 1662, or 77 per cent were due to human prencies, and therefore preventable, in Washington a total of 1624 forest fires were reported of which 1490

or 91 per cent were man-caused. From 20 to 25 per cent of our forest fires are caused by lightning. The other 75 to 80 per cent are mancaused; that is, caused by either ignorance, thoughtlessness, or malieousness of human beings Campers, smokers, and other persons who are careless with fire in the woods are esponsible for many of these fires. Other human causes of forest fires are logging engines, settlers clearing ands, hunters, berry pickers; a very mall per cent are due to incendiar-

Forest fires each summer fill the dr of the Northwest with smoke and prevent visitors from seeing our wonderful scenery, thereby interfering with the tourist trade, which should bring millions of dollars annually in Oregon and Washington.

Fires and destructive logging in the United States cost \$25,000,000 a year for every year reforestation is postponed. 240,000,000 acres of cutover land contain second growth timper; of this, fires destroy from 8 to to million acres annually.

The 157,000,000 acres within the national forests, of wide geographial distribution, embrace in part the national ranges of every species of wild life known to have existed in he continental United States.

Every man, woman and child in hose two states should help to precent fires from destroying our forests, by never leaving a comp fire mextinguished, by being at all times as careful with fire in the forest as forming inorthsoio? inggit r'naS4a home; and by informing others who may not realize the dancer or the utmost need for care with fire in the woods.

* wish to publish in the Mirror

strained.

J. S. Veiges and family of Monument, have moved into the C. G. Bloyden house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Healey and the J. F. Gorham Mr. Veiges will have

> The I. O. O. F. will install a new camp here Saturday afternoon and night. Teams are expected from were Hermiston, Stanfield and Pendleton. All men wearing the three links are asked to turn out for the occasion regardless of whether you are going to transfer or not.

A deal was closed Wednesday by which Frank Miles sold a relinquishpent to his forty acre homestead to to the Duncan place, formerly occu- Mr. Knauff, The latter is a new settler there, having rented the Wasmer place a month ago. The Miles place s one of the really good forties in the west end, and Mr. Knouff is to W. O. King has almost fully re- be congratulated in having secured

Department of the Interior, United

States Land Office at The Dalles, Ore., April 20, 1923. Notice is hereby given that John

eter Goebel, of Irrigon, Oregon, who, on March 6, 1918, made Homestead Entry, No. 019698, for E½ NW¼, being Unit "A", Umatilia Project, Section 26, Township 5 North, Range 26 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intenion to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above lescribed, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Board-man, Oregon, on the 6th day of June,

Claimant names as witnesses: Albert H. Allen, William L. Sudlarth, Levi Carroll Nestor Seaman, all, of Irrigon, Oregon.

J. M. DONNELLY,

Royal Neighbors Initiate

This week Columbia camp of the toyal Neighbors of America held 'high jinks" and introduced the goat or the first time. Meetings were held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the supervision of Mrs. Ida Hamblen, State Supervisor, The ritnalistic work and drills were put on and a midnight lunch was served Tuesday evening to members and entlemen escorts.

Miss Ethel Broyles, alone braved the "goat" which was unusually tame because of its tender age.

The camp was greatly benefitted by these meetings and will now be able to put on the floor work which is so necessary.

Dr. A. H. Johnston Physcian and Surgeon Calls answered at all hours

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