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**BULLETIN OF BOARDMAN
COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE**
Every Sunday
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Church Service 11:40 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
All are welcome.
J. F. GIBSON, Pastor

**AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM
SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE**
Farmers, Specialists and Business
Men to Consider Farm Production
and Marketing

An agricultural program for Oregon with due regard to farm production and marketing has been announced for the fourth week in January, next, at the agricultural college. Leaders of farmers organizations, research and extension specialists, and commercial and business men will take part in shaping up the program.

The problems of producing and marketing are so closely linked that neither can be solved successfully without regard to the other, the committee in charge finds. This relationship as applied to the potato is pointed out—that unless due weight is given the selection of seed and soils for growing the tuber no proper grading and packing for economic marketing is possible.

Organization will be on commodity lines. Delegates interested primarily in fruit will form one division and work to draw up a program that will become one section of the state agricultural program. Livestock, farm products and dairymen groups and others will act on similar lines, with special sections on agricultural credits and transportation.

The weakest links of the state-wide agricultural chain will be pointed out by the various groups, and strengthened. Important agricultural, marketing, commercial and business associations will be asked to assist in developing this big program and getting it into action throughout the state.

To patronize home industries is one of the main factors in bringing prosperity to any community.

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Boardman, Oregon

MARK A. CLEVELAND, Publisher
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IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Grimm of Roseburg, Oregon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimm this week. Mr. Grimm represents the Standard Oil Company in the Roseburg district, and has a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Whitman, Washington, were in Irrigon Monday. Mr. Bennett returned to Whitman on the afternoon train.

Mrs. Dollie Thompson is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. P. Markham, for a couple of weeks. She has been in the open air sanatorium at Portland and will return there for further treatments.

H. C. Wolfe located his mowing machine parts up near Hermiston Sunday. It is not best to advertise names some times, and we think this case has been a lesson to these people. They perhaps do not care to try it again.

The Irrigon Commercial Club has gone on record with resolutions condemning the present Umatilla river bridge as dangerous and impassable nearly a month every year. The secretary has been instructed to use every means at our command to aid Umatilla people to get a new bridge. The club has also gone on record favoring the cow instead of the coconut, a foreign product without vitality for its users, especially children. Everything shall be done to oppose the referendum of this bill passed by the last legislature. Let Oleomargarine be sold for what it is and not camouflaged with milk or butter color.

The Grim Bros., have a carload or two of pie cherries now ripe, and at prices very reasonable at the farm. Come up the Riverview Boulevard, where you have found the watermelons for years. They are exceptionally fine this year. Sweet, and very large, due probably to cool weather during May.

New potatoes are coming on in a small way. Some digging June 5th. Quotations will be out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glasgow made a surprise trip to Pasco Saturday, returning Sunday.

Ridding Cattle of Horns.
Preventing the growth of horns on cattle, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is much more satisfactory than cutting them off later, and is much less painful to the animal. The method of prevention is simple. As soon as the budding horns of the calf can be felt as small "buttons" they may be stopped by clipping off the hair over them and rubbing the spot with a moistened stick of caustic potash which has been wrapped with paper to protect the hands from burning. The caustic must not be moistened enough so that it will run, for it will remove the hair and cause unnecessary irritation. A spot about the size of a dime directly over the "button" should be made by rubbing with the caustic stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustic from running over the face.

Stockmen of Oregon have participated actively in poisoning campaign directed against coyotes and wolves. During 1922, sufficient material was donated by interested stockmen for use in preparing poisoned baits. One poison line in eastern Oregon extended for 300 miles. In Butter Creek valley, Umatilla county, poisoning operations enabled one sheep owner to graze three bands of sheep over a 10,000 acre area without herders. At the present time wolves are found only in isolated sections along the western slope of the Cascade mountains. These poisoning campaigns are organized by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating with the state agencies for predatory animal control.

Potato growers can protect their crops against blight in the blight districts by dusting the plants at intervals with copper-lime dust or by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Write to the Oregon Agricultural experiment station, Corvallis, for full particulars.

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FARM POINTERS

Protection of the hives and supers from the direct rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day should decrease the tendency to swarm. Covers made of a single thickness of lumber, if unprotected, may cause great discomfort to the bees. To prevent this, shade-boards large enough to project beyond the edges of the hive may be used over the covers.—O. A. C. Ext. service.

Large entrances to hives add to the comfort of bees in warm weather and reduce their tendency to swarm. Bees need much more ventilation during the honey flow when they are more active than at other times.—O. A. C. Ext. service.

There are four soil fertility experiment fields on different types of hill lands, including from 12 to 30 plans each, and located near North Albany, Corbett, Shaw and Astoria. Yields from these fields show a greater increase in crops from application of sulphur than from applications of acid phosphate, even though acid phosphate contains some gypsum, which carries a little available sulphur. Nitrogen has increased yields on non-leguminous sod and potash has caused little increase. Good increases have been secured from lime and from lime when used in conjunction with phosphate and manure.—O. A. C. Exp. station.

In Tarrant county, Texas, says a report received by the United States Department of Agriculture, about 150 beef animals were canned by housewives during the year. The beef has been made up into stews, roasts, steaks, soup stock, and chili. Most of the people attending demonstrations by extension agents have given demonstrations to their friends and have thus spread the work.

Women, and girls over 14 years of age, wanted for stemming strawberries at Hood River. Unfurnished frame camp houses provided at 10 and 15 cents per day. Finest spring water piped to camp grounds. Our work-room is cool, light, and airy. Season just starting. Apply before coming.
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Only sound hides, free from cuts on the flesh side, well taken off, of regular even pattern properly salted and cured can command high price and make good leather. Greater care must be taken in summer than in winter in salting, curing and marketing hides, especially by the farmer and the country butcher who has only an occasional hide to cure, partly decayed hides are practically useless.

There is nothing that we can call to mind that would bring the public's attention to the wonderful productivity of the soils when reclaimed in this district, as would a rousing good display of products. It would be the means of drawing many people to the exhibit and when they beheld to wonderful results of a few short years of properly directed effort—well, as we said before it would be a revelation to the public and a fine advertisement for the community.

**EDITORS TO CLIMB MOUNT
HOOD—GUESTS OF LEGION**

(Began on page 1)
until it gains national note. Already through the channels of the national Legion organization and the medium of various Legion publications, the Climb has gained an impetus that would have been impossible for any organization of strictly local character to accomplish. Hood River legionnaires, contemplating their undertaking, see in the not distant future a permanent lodge on the side of Mount Hood, where annually during the midsummer season they will stage sports of snow fields during the heated seasons.

Affording this opportunity of unique recreation, typical of the northwest, the Legion Post is confident of the day when the annual Mount Hood climb will draw participants from the entire nation. No member of a former Legion climb has ever failed to grasp the full significance of the aspiration of the Hood River Legion Post, and the ex-service men, who really inspired portunity to carry the newspaper folk into the region of inspiring charm, Oregon's mountain wonderland, where the impress of a day's outing will last for a lifetime.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 14, 1923.
Notice is hereby given that Earl Desmond Cramer, of Boardman, Oregon, who, on December 11, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 021220, E 1-2 E 1-2 SW 1-4, being Unit "A," Umatilla Project, Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, U. S. Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 26th day of June, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ray L. Brown, Lee Mead, Walter Gordon Cohoon, Frank Cramer, all of Boardman, Oregon.
15-19 J. W. Donnelly, Register.

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3400 square miles of marvels, beauty and color—nothing like it on earth—leaping geysers, glowing grottoes, boiling cauldrons, nature's most fantastic formations, in the midst of which are magnificent hotels, charming cottage villages, 300 miles of matchless boulevards and all the comforts of home.
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