

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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SOME CELEBRATE THE 4TH AT HOME

The few people who remained in Boardman on the Fourth held a celebration sponsored by the grange. The main feature of the day was the dinner of course. Instead of a community dinner, as heretofore, the people spread their lunches in groups on the street in front of Cramers and all had a jolly time, and it did not devolve on the few to wash innumerable dishes. After dinner the crowd moved to Warner's yard where a short program was held. A large canvas was placed for a roof and it made a cool, pleasant place. All enjoyed the program which consisted of recitations, songs, musical selections and a short opening address by A. L. Larsen. Following this the afternoon passed quickly in sports, the horse races first, then footraces, three-legged race, girls' races, etc. We failed to learn the names of the winners. Ice cream was served in abundance.

THE MOTOR BUS COMES UP FOR DISCUSSION IN CITIES

The Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the question of the motor bus, after hearing both the representative of the electric car lines and the proposed bus lines, failed to endorse the franchise.

The opposition was not aimed at all bus lines under all circumstances but against the introduction of motor carriers in the downtown district until such time at least will be necessary for electric lines to demonstrate whether or not they can properly care for the public.

It has been pointed out by the board of directors that in the opinion of that body sufficient carriers will be provided by the rail companies to meet the increasing demand; that if they fail in this there will be time for meeting the situation in some other manner.

Editor Goes to Camp.

Of interest to the many friends of Jay Arneson, made during his residence here, will be the following in regard to himself from his newspaper, The Pilot Rock Record:

Jay Arneson, editor of the Record and First Lieutenant U. S. Army, Reserve Corps, has been ordered to active duty at Camp Lewis, Wash., for 15 days training. Mr. Arneson will leave on July 5th and will spend sometime in Tacoma and Seattle on business, returning about July 25th. Mrs. Arneson will take charge of the business and will edit the Record during Mr. Arneson's absence. Lieut. Arneson is a graduate of the 3rd Officers Training Camp and was commissioned early in 1918.

"The present reserve system is the first definite scheme of national defense the government has ever had," said Mr. Arneson. "Under this plan several divisions are organized in skeleton form, each reserve officer being assigned a command. In case of a national emergency, troops would be called to fill these divisions and much delay and confusion would be eliminated. Lack of appropriation from congress has greatly impeded this work, the present funds being sufficient to permit only a few officers to go to camp on full duty status."—Standard.

If your leg is loose get it tightened before the table tips and breaks your dishes. All work guaranteed. —Ad in the Bremerton, Wash., Evening Searchlight.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—



LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

It's toasted

PRESIDENT HARDING IN EASTERN OREGON

The visit of President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding to Umatilla county on July 3rd was an event that will be long remembered by young and old. Everyone that could possibly do so went to Meacham to hear his address at the dedication of the completion of the Old Oregon Trail, which took place on that day. The crowd was enormous and the day ideal and very few accidents happened to mar the pleasures of a great day.

The presidential party arrived in the early morning of the 3rd from Spokane and the special was run to Meacham during the early morning. There were a number of nationally known men in the party and scores of newspaper men and officials of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington, among them Governor Hart of Washington, Senators Stanfield and McNary of Oregon; Senator Leavett of Montana; Governor Moore of Idaho, Governor Pierce of Oregon and others.

The celebration at Meacham was all that could be asked for and the president and Mrs. Harding thoroughly enjoyed the entire program, as did the other members of the party. In his address at Meacham the president paid great tribute to the men and women who settled the west. His Meacham speech was one of the best of the kind ever heard in this section and his presence and words were received with keenest delight and appreciation. The special train arrived in Pendleton at eight o'clock after leaving Meacham and a large crowd again greeted the nation's chief. He spoke for fifteen minutes and introduced Mrs. Harding, who received a great ovation.

SPREAD OF EARWIG PEST TO FARM IS REAL MENACE

Should the European earwig spread to the fruit and trucking farms of Oregon, it will be little short of a catastrophe, reports A. L. Lovett, entomologist of the experiment station. It has proved more numerous and voracious in the infested regions of the west than in its native European home.

The pest was first reported from Albany in 1916, and in the following seven years has established itself in Portland, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Gresham, Salem, Roseburg, and possibly Astoria. Its habits and history are such as to lead one to expect it to appear in other towns, and even in the horticultural and trucking districts of the state.

Eating the foliage and fruit of many kinds of orchard trees, getting into lettuce and cabbage heads, feeding on strawberries on the ground, and attacking the potato crop, are some of its doings. It will make potato-growing nearly, or quite impossible except with much control work in infested sections.

Like its near relative, the cockroach, the earwig is nasty in its feeding habits. It feasts on and crawls through rotting fruits and vegetables garbage, sewage, and excreta, then finds its way into the house where it crawls over and through all kinds of food and clothing, nibbling as it goes. It gets into beds, shoes, wardrobes, dishes, till the frantic householder is nauseated. Property loses value, renters move out, sales are checked.

City councils and community improvement clubs are urged to take concerted action when the pest first appears, and communicate with the station on means of combatting it. Prompt reports may save heavy damages.

Road Improvements.

In 1922 the railroads spent \$440,000,000 for cars, locomotives, trackage and other facilities. This year the railroads have authorized expenditures for equipment and other facilities of more than one billion dollars, divided as follows:

Cars	\$515,000,000
Locomotives	160,000,000
Trackage and other facilities	425,000,000

The size of this undertaking, and the spirit in which it was announced, is significant of a more hopeful and cheerful outlook on the part of railroad management.

WORK ON DAM STARTS MONDAY

If reports from the county seat are correct, and indications strongly point that way, preliminary work on the McKay creek dam will begin on next Monday morning with thirty or more men on the job. This number will be increased just as soon as material and machinery can be placed on the grounds and it is expected that fully two hundred men will be at work on the project within the next sixty days.

Ralph Connor will be the engineer in charge and is now in Pendleton where he will have his headquarters for the time being at least. He stated that material and machinery had been ordered and erection would start as soon as the material arrives. He also stated that the cost of the machinery that is to be used on the works, and that had been ordered at this time will cost the government close to 400,000.

Because of the delay in starting the work it is hardly expected that little aside from the erection of buildings and other necessary preliminary work will be accomplished this season, but that this will be completed and the construction of the big dam will begin in the early part of next spring.

MEACHAM SHOW HAS BIG DEFICIT SAY PENDLETONITES

According to members of the committee of the Pendleton commercial club, who had charge of the celebration at Meacham on the 3rd and 4th a deficit of close to \$8,000 will have to be made up by the various cities promoting the celebration at the top of Blue mountain. The commercial clubs of Baker, La Grande and Pendleton have the matter in hand.

Everyone welcomed the cooling winds Monday which broke the intense heat wave which had lasted four days, reaching its apex on Sunday.

Richard, come back. Return to your wife and family. The phonograph has been sold.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

C. E. Spence, Market Agent

Lane county presents a remarkable demonstration of what co-operation, rightly handled can accomplish: In 1908 Eugene organized a co-operative association to handle the county's fruit. It started with but 80 members and has now grown to 1400 and it handles 90 per cent of the fruit of Lane county. This association has had amazing success. It now has a modern canning factory employing 500 people; has a large box factory where the containers are made and it manufactures the sprays used by the fruit growers. Two and a half million pounds of prunes and walnuts were handled by the association last year and about eight million pounds of fruits and vegetables.

Following the conference in Kennewick, Wash., June 4, an organization of hay growers was held in Pasco, where by-laws and contracts were agreed upon and when approved by the commissioner of agriculture, active canvass for contracts will commence. This co-operative association embraces the alfalfa sections of Oregon and Washington.

Each state will have its own separate organization, but the hay will be marketed thru a central agency. It is proposed to secure 75 per cent of the hay under marketing contracts. L. A. Hunt of Hermiston; C. E. Spence, state market agent of Portland; C. J. Hurd of the extension service of the O. A. C. at Corvallis and G. W. Eddow of Hermiston were the Oregon representatives at the organization.

The potato acreage of the Willamette valley is about 20 per cent less than last year, but growing conditions have been so favorable that the yield will be about the same as last year. A large crop is practically assured.

Hay in the Willamette valley and alfalfa in eastern Oregon and Washington have been damaged to some extent by the heavy rains the first part of June, but there will be a heavy production. The aphid is injuring vetch in some sections. Fall oats will be a big yield. A 97 per cent normal wheat yield is practically assured for Oregon. Rains at favorable times have caused rapid and strong growth with full heads. The crop will be ready for harvest the latter part of June, about two weeks earlier than last year.

EZRA HOPKINS DROWN IN RIVER

All Boardman was shocked and grieved last Saturday when news was brought that little Ezra Hopkins had been drowned in the Columbia above Coyote, where he had gone with his brother, La Von, and some other children, who went with Max DeWeese and Hi Hoffman who went after a load of drift wood. The children were playing on the river bank and the men had gone around a bend in the river, after cautioning them not to go in the water, but child-like some of them decided to go in wading and Ezra stepped into a hole and was unable to get out. The others called frantically for help and the men returned immediately and waded in after the boy. They gave first aid but it was too late and they brought him into Messner in the wagon. Mr. Mead took the body in his car and came to Boardman where La Von broke the tragic news to his mother, who was almost prostrated by the shock. A message sent to Mr. Hopkins, who is working over in Tygh valley, about thirty miles from The Dalles and he came that evening, arriving about nine o'clock. Mr. Logan having made the trip in about four hours.

Everyone did all in their power to assist the family at this time. Modern Woodmen took charge, aided by everyone who was glad to give a helping hand in their hour of sorrow.

Ezra was born at Lake View, Ore., and was eight years and six months of age at time of his death. He was a sunny, pleasant child and will be missed by all his playmates as well as his parents, brother and sisters.

Because of the intense heat the funeral was held Sunday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Hughes, Boardman-Umatilla pastor in charge of the services. The funeral procession was formed at the bank building where the body was kept and short services were held at the cemetery.

The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family. Rockefeller says save it and Ford says spend it. Perhaps it is a 50-50 policy that keeps us all poor.

FORMER LOCAL MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Beaverton, Oregon, June 27.—Ernest Stump, an employe of B. S. Kingsley, local merchant, committed suicide early this morning. The body was discovered by Evone Hetu and Clara Hennerey, clerks in the Kingsley store, when they arrived to begin work, lying on a bed in the room with a .22-calibre repeating rifle beside it. It was decided by Sheriff Alexander and Coroner Limber of Hillsboro that the dead man had placed the muzzle of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

People who know Stump were unable to account for the suicide. Before leaving in Beaverton, Stump was in business in Boardman, Oregon, and Battle Ground, Wash.

HAY GROWERS SECURE CHANGE IN LOAN BILL

The Federal Farm Loan Board in interpreting the new Rural Credit Bill passed at the last session of Congress, in its original ruling refused to consider hay as a staple agricultural commodity for use as security for obligations submitted for rediscout through the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Under this ruling it was impossible for hay growers to avail themselves of this Rural Credit Bill, for the reason that it is found absolutely impracticable to warehouse hay and it has been the practice heretofore to use only warehouse receipts as a basis for such credit.

The Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers opened negotiations to secure a change in this ruling, but fearing their inability to get prompt action single handed, they solicited the cooperation of the Yakima County Farm Bureau. Through their united action Mr. Buckles, Manager of the Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane met with the hay growers demands. A statement of the conditions under which hay is grown, stored and marketed was prepared by the Secretary of the Yakima Farm Bureau and the Manager of the Oregon Co-operative Hay Growers and forwarded to the National Farm Loan Board. The cooperation of commercial clubs in the Yakima valley and the Congressional delegations of Oregon and Washington was all so obtained, and at the last meeting of the Board held in Washington June 15th the matter was taken up for discussion. All the demands made by the hay growers were agreed to.

This means that hay on the farm and in the stack can now be used as the basis for credit and removes the last possibility of doubt of the new Northwest Hay Growers Assn. being able to make reasonable advances to growers upon hay in the stack.

The cooperation of a large number of local banks had already been secured to this end, but the action of the Farm Board is most welcome. This will be of material assistance to local banks which may wish to discount this class of paper, and should the hay growers find it desirable to set up an agricultural credit corporation, they will be able to rediscout this paper direct at 5 1/2 per cent interest. This would guarantee money to members at not more than 7 1/2 per cent interest.

Farm Notes From O. A. C.

Oats and vetch silage gave better milk yields in an average of three feeding tests at the O. A. C. Experiment station than corn or sunflower silage. Rating the milk production on corn at 100 per cent, that on oats and vetch was 105, and on sunflowers 98. In fat production with corn rated at 100, results with oats and vetch were 107, and with sunflowers 100.

To make the most economical use of the land, conserve its fertility and make the most profit in farming, a scientific crop rotation system is necessary. This gives a recurring succession of crops with different plant food requirements, and increases yields at the lowest possible cost. The larger yields from crop rotation are almost "clear velvet."

We read that in St. Petersburg, Fla. the other day a thief stole a bathtub. We have often heard of a person taking a bath, but seldom of anyone taking a bathtub.

FARMERS VISIT THE EX. STATION

Fifty farmers of the county took advantage of the opportunity given last Saturday for inspection of the wheat nursery near Heppner. The nursery is composed of approximately 400 rod length rows of wheat including a large number of varietal trials and treatment tests. This nursery was put out to try out under the Morrow County conditions a few of the more promising varieties developed at the Moro Experiment station. A treatment test on four varieties, Turkey Red, Forty Fold, Hybrid 128 and Bluestem given nine different methods of treatment showed that the copper carbonate method gave a better stand and equally as good smut control as any other method. One of the noticeable things in this test was that Bluestem in all cases was winter killed almost entirely. Several of the smut resistant varieties of wheat were in the nursery and some of them show up very promising. It is expected that the Moro station will have some of these varieties for distribution in the next two or three years. These are being made by the county agent for more extensive nursery trials of the various varieties this coming year.

E. A. Jackman, extension farm crop specialist, and G. A. Mitchell, assistant superintendent of the Moro Experiment Station were present and discussed the things to be seen at the nursery. At the end of the meeting the crowd was treated to ice cream and lemonade by the Heppner commercial club.

The regular meeting day for the Ladies Aid was Wednesday, the 4th, so it was decided to omit this meeting on the usual date, the third Wednesday of the month at the church, so far as known. At the last meeting the ladies were invited to the Blayden home where they enjoyed delicious cake, berries and cream and tea. These unexpected pleasures always add greatly to the meetings.

Omaha, July 2 The Union Pacific System of railroads has 51,016 stockholders, according to a statement issued today by C. R. Gray, President. Approximately 43 per cent of the stockholders are women and most of the stockholders are persons of moderate means, says Mr. Gray. The average holding, according to the statement, is 63 shares of a par value of \$100 each. No one person, firm, corporation or institution owns as much as two per cent of the capital stock, the statement adds. Stockholders reside in every state in the Union and in Alaska, Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaii, Philippine Islands. "Thus," says Mr. Gray, "Union Pacific stock, like a country's trade, follows the flag. This widespread distribution conclusively answers the statement that the railroads are owned and controlled by a few persons. To an extent not generally recognized, the railroads are owned by the public. This subject comes home to every household when it is considered that life insurance policy holders and savings bank depositors are partners in the operation and development of our railways."

"It seems that a woman should be allowed to talk to her husband at any time, but the wise woman," deprecates Mrs. Smith, "will cease to broadcast while her husband is shaving himself."

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO