

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 31

## OREGON CREAMERY HEADS PLAN NEW CREAM GRADES

At Call of State Dairy and Food Commissioner Factory Men Confer on Better Buter

At the call of C. L. Hawley, state dairy and food commissioner, a number of Oregon creamery men recently met in Portland and adopted a definite grade for cream and have now gone out to get the cooperation of every creamery in the state.

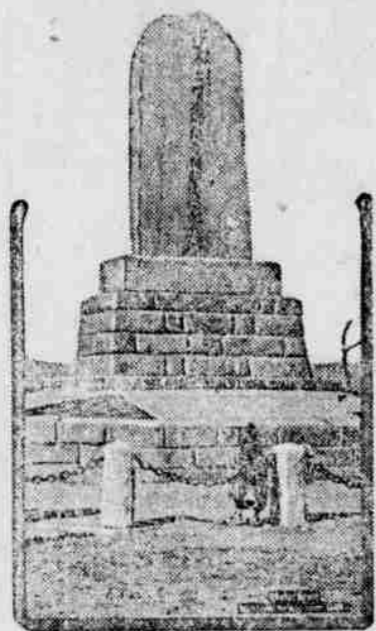
Oregon creameries are making more butter than is used in the state, disposing of the surplus in out of state markets. The best of these are San Francisco and Los Angeles, which demand a high grade product. A discount of six cents a pound is charged against butter falling from 93 point to 89 point. A single can of bad cream is enough to reduce a whole churning these four points and pull the price down from 46 cents a pound to 39. This loss on a ton lot is \$120 cash. Worse yet, the drop in quality means disaster to the Oregon export butter market.

"Oregon creameries are now up against the proposition of putting quality into their butter or going out of business," says V. D. Chappel, secretary of the Oregon Buttermakers' association and head of dairy production at the state college.

The managers will be informed of the methods of grading adopted at the Portland meeting in time to put them into effect by October 1. They are urged to start now by churning their good cream separately. Also to send lists of their patrons to the federal dairy division at Washington for dairy bulletins, and tell the college dairy department their needs. The western dairy division at Salt Lake will go so far as to send an expert to work with the dairyman for two weeks on producing and handling high quality cream.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vegas spent the week-end with relatives in Monument. Miss Clara Marcus, sister of Mr. Vegas, returned with them and will attend the high school this year.

## PERRY MONUMENT, TOKYO



## SIX MILLION DOLLARS FOR ADVERTISING PACIFIC COAST

"Six Million Dollars for Advertising the Pacific Coast" is the title of a folder being mailed by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to 8000 representative business men of the state.

The bulletin points out that every large city on the Pacific coast has raised a fund for the exploitation of the potential resources of their territory, and that all the rail lines serving the west are spending literally millions in national advertising.

"This is Oregon's opportunity to cash in," says the message to the business men of the state. "When you support the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce you are helping to take advantage of the greatest advertising and publicity movement in the history of the nation."

Phosphate is available in acid phosphate, ground raw rock phosphate and steamed bone meal. The acid form also contains about 7 pounds of sulfur per hundred, as well as available phosphate. It is best for immediate results.

## THE HOME TOWN PAPER

The newspaper starts in When you are born; Relates about your excellence And tells about your sweetness. It follows you to school, And prints the honor roll If your name is found there. It tells of your graduation And speaks of the excellence Of your magnificent essay; It tells of your progress During your college career And then dilates much about The choice of your profession. Then it gives a nice notice About your marriage And praises the blushing bride Till her kinfolk don't know her. Then, in the course of events, It tells about the bouncing baby That happens in the family— Thereby beginning its life work All over and over again.

The newspaper does all this And does also much more. It tells of the progress Made from time to time And boasts when others knock Simply because it craves The good things about life. It gives free publicity Worth thousands of dollars To its own home town And asks no favors from friends.

There are scads of things That all good newspapers do For which they cannot be paid. That is why every citizen Should do his darndest To support the newspaper In every possible way.

The old home town paper Is a community asset That is always undervalued In the way of dollars and cents.

—Exchange

## Bordeaux Controls Apple Anthracnose

Apple tree anthracnose has been brought under control in a large number of orchards in western Oregon and the Hood River section by spraying in July or August with Bordeaux mixture, says the plant pathologist at the O.A.C. Experiment station. Unprotected orchards in these districts are likely to experience very serious infections this fall as soon as the rainy weather begins, if Bordeaux mixture is not applied at once. For the owner of an anthracnose infested orchard to delay his spray until after the fruit is picked has proved to be a mistake. This is too late to avoid the early fall infections from which the most serious damage results.

## And Five is a High Average (Wall Lake Blade)

Pick out twenty men as you meet them and not more than five out of the lot are making an effort to save money. The indications are that the poor houses of the future will have to be ten stories high with folding beds in every room.

Mrs. C. D. Follette and daughter, several weeks' visit in Yakima, Seattle and Walla Walla. They will visit with her parents, the O. H. Warners, until Tuesday when they plan to go to California for a visit before going back to their home in Fairmont, Minn. Little Catherine was quite ill on Monday, having an attack of indigestion which caused her to have several convulsions, but is greatly improved at present.

Read the home paper.

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



A number of Boardman young people are leaving for college this fall. Ethel Broyles goes to Pullman, where she will take pharmacy; Edna plans to return the second semester to continue her work; Dorothy Boardman goes to Willamette university at Salem, where she will take advantage of the scholarship she earned; Doris Healey will attend normal at Monmouth; Uram Messenger and Paul Hatch will continue at O.A.C., being in their Junior year. Perhaps there are others of whom we have not heard.

Albert Macomber returned home Monday night on No. 23 from a trip to Kansas, having gone with the Meford family several weeks ago. He left them at Greeley, Colo., and returned on the train in order to be here to drive the school bus. He reports a pleasant trip and good roads most of the way east.

Wooden props for holding up over-loaded fruit tree branches are less reliable than masts and wiring as they may get out of position or fall. If limbs are loaded to the breaking point some sort of support is essential. Forked saplings are cheapest but call for great care to prevent wounding the branches.

Rotation of crops costs little in diversified districts and is usually profitable on the soils. It permits increase of humus and nitrogen by turning under clover and other crop residues. On the experiment station farm the average net profit of rotation for seven years was \$8.82.

Winter protection for the bee colonies will mean more honey next spring. Painting the hives will prevent cracks that otherwise are likely to form in the hard weather and cause the bees to work at filling them with wax next summer when they would otherwise be making honey.

Where powder is used to blast a large green oak stump from firm soil the hole is placed diagonally under the main part with other holes under the heavy brace roots. The center hole is loaded heavily and the others more lightly. The set is fired with electric blasting caps.

Fires of importance this season in Oregon's green timber took their toll of forests last week in two localities—the headwaters of the west fork of Scappoose creek along the Columbia-Washington county line, and in the Big Creek area south of Knappa.

## EMPEROR OF JAPAN



## Peach Blight Threatens Havoc

Peach blight is likely to play havoc in Oregon peach orchards this fall and winter where growers do not spray their trees immediately after picking with Bordeaux mixture 6-6-50 as a preventive of twig and bud infections, sure to begin with the first fall rains, reports the plant pathologist at the Oregon experiment station. Blight is responsible for more damage to Oregon peach orchards than any other disease, and because of conditions prevailing this season a more serious attack may be expected this fall than usual. Directions for the proper preparation of Bordeaux mixture can be had on request from the agricultural college.

Miss Zoe Hadley returned Sunday from several weeks' visit with relatives near Eugene.

**50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢**

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



**ROUND-UP**

SEPTEMBER 20, 21, 22, 1923

Those contests, also the wild horse races, wild steer roping and bulldogging, Indian dances and pow wows are all that remain of the young, wild, vigorous, yet lovable West.

GET FARES AND PARTICULARS FROM YOUR LOCAL AGENT

W.M. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent  
Portland, Oregon

## SELLING AGENCY FARMERS HOPE SAYS SPENCE

Almost any product grown in sufficient quantity to make a volume of business can be marketed successfully under a selling agency if the organization is on strictly business and economical lines. As local associations form and gain strength they naturally federate and out of them come state-wide organizations. However, there can be too many and too small associations to succeed. One hundred cars of potatoes can be handled by an association almost as cheaply as one. There must be sufficient volume in sight to make a local association self-sustaining.

Once more the importance of a solid, hard-headed, business organization should be impressed on the leaders of any proposed co-operative selling agency, be it great or small. It must be started right and run right or it will fail. Ability alone must count in working out a plan. Men who have made successes must be on the boards of directors and they must give as much time and energy to the work as they did to their private business, which they made a success of. They must expect to work without much or any compensation until the organization is on its feet and the work then taken over in large part by the officials.

And the officials must be chosen by the same rule that other industries apply. They must know their jobs and be capable of building up jobs and be capable of building a business. They must know how and when to sell products, never having too much of a commodity in one locality and too little in another. They must know marketing, distribution, delivery, grading, financing. They must be trained specialists and they must be well paid.

And of equal importance to the permanent success of any co-operative organization is that of getting the products to the buying public at a price that will assure normal consumption. If the public will not buy, market and price control are of little value. The beaten path between the farm and the home must be shortened; the system of marketing revised, middle profits and expenses eliminated as far as possible and the products transported from the farm to the retailer by the shortest and cheapest course. The selling agency must be its own middlemen as far as possible and practicable. The middle profits must be materially cut down or the efforts to get higher prices for growers and lower prices for the homes will fail.

Pamphlets regarding the new potato grading and inspection law, which will go into effect September 15, are ready for distribution and will be mailed to any person requesting them. Address State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland. These pamphlets give the four grades in full and the rules and regulations of the Market Agent.

Compulsory grading and inspection of Oregon's potatoes will put the state on a basis with Washington and Idaho and will be of great advantage in marketing. The fancy grade will undoubtedly be developed, as Oregon produces a large quantity of potatoes that can make this grade. Portland dealers state that already there has been a marked improvement in the grading of potatoes received in the city, although the law has not gone into effect. One of the large dealers stated that when growers realize that they can get a better price for their stock with the culls left on the farm for feeding than they could for the whole crop, they will welcome the grading law and abide by its provisions.

Another new house will be built in the near future. Nate Macomber plans to build a new five-room bungalow on his lots just opposite the teachers' cottage.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 25 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at School Building on the 29th day of September 1923, at three o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 18, 1923, and ending June 30, 1924 is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district:

BUDGET			
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES			
PERSONAL SERVICE:	No.	Salary per year	Total
1. Superintendent	1	\$2250	\$2250
3. Teachers: High School	3	1350	4050
Grade	4	1200	4800
4. Janitors	1	1380	1380
5. Clerk's Salary and Expense		140	140
7. Other services: Auditor		50	50
Total			\$12,670
MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES:			
3. Library books			\$ 100
4. Flags			25
5. Playground equipment			150
6. Janitor's supplies			200
7. Fuel			1000
8. Light			100
9. Water			200
10. Postage and stationery			50
Total			\$ 1,825
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS:			
Building and grounds			\$ 700
Total			\$ 700
INDEBTEDNESS:			
1. Bonded, and interest thereon			\$3900
2. Warrant, and interest thereon			2000
Total			\$ 5,900
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS:			
Total			\$ 5130
Total			\$ 5,130
INSURANCE:			
Total			\$ 230
Total			\$ 230
EMERGENCY:			
Total			\$1500
Total			\$ 1,500
Total estimated amount of money for all purposes during the year			\$27,955
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS			
From county school fund during the coming school year		\$ 1,000	
From state school fund during coming school year		250	
From elementary school fund during the coming school year		1,550	
Estimate of probable unexpended balance at end of current year		5,000	
Estimated amount to be received from all other sources during the coming school year		2,000	
Total estimated receipts, not including proposed tax			\$ 9,800
RECAPITULATION			
Total estimated expenses for the year		\$27,955	
Total estimated receipts not including proposed tax		9,800	
Balance amount to be raised by district tax			\$18,155
Dated this 8th day of September, 1923.			
Attest: MRS. GLADYS GIBBONS,	CHAS. DILLON,		
District Clerk,	Chairman Board of Directors.		