

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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## STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

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An investigation of the various prices of potatoes on Sept. 6th, resulted in these findings:

The price to growers had advanced about 15 cents per bushel over the previous week, and growers were paid \$1.35 per sack on the east side farmers' market for strictly first class stock. Other than that grade were sold for lower prices. The price the jobbers asked the retailers on this date was \$1.75 for best stock. The newspaper market prices to retailers were \$1.50 to \$1.75.

The price to consumer varied in different localities of the city. On the farmers' public market the retail price was 1 1/2 cents per pound; in groceries adjacent to the public market the price was 2 cents per pound, while retailers further out sold 11 pounds for 25 cents. The range of prices between the grower and the consumer was from \$1.35 to \$2.25.

On this date Front street paid farmers for poultry, net: Heavy hens 25c; light, 15c; springs, 28c; Rocks and Reds, 29c; eggs, 33c.

On this date Alder street markets retailed these at these prices: Light hens, 25c; heavy, 40c; springs, 40c. The public market retailed them: Heavy hens, 28c; light, 24c; friers, 32c; eggs, 40c. Groceries retailed eggs at 37-38c.

The daily papers' market reports on this date, wholesale, were: Hens heavy, 24-25c; light, 14-15c; eggs, white henneries, 32c.

At the public hearing Sept. 5, to investigate prices and markets of grain and grain products, the millers admitted that the market quotations on grain were "merely bid prices and do not mean anything;" that "you can't go by prices in the newspapers," and "buyers are not revealing what their private deals are." Therefore it would appear that the newspaper market prices as quoted by the Merchants Exchange are not reliable and do not represent actual sales or prices.

The potato grading and inspection law goes into effect Sept. 15. There is no inspection required of the grower who sells in less than 10 ton lots, unless the grade is disputed and an inspection asked for, but on shipments above 50 pounds the grower is required to grade the stock and place on the sack or container his name and address. In shipments above 10 tons there must be state inspection of the grades. Certified seed potatoes must bear the certification tag of the Oregon Agricultural college. All potatoes offered for sale that are not graded and do not carry the grower's name and address shall be labeled as culls. Pamphlets giving full rules and regulations of the State Market Agent and the standard grades may be had without charge on application at 723 Court House, Portland.

Co-operative selling agencies, embracing many commodities, are in process of formation and are being agitated all over the state. Many farmers, who produce a half dozen or more products on their farms, ask of the Market Agent department how they are going to cover their various products without being members of several associations.

If the organizations are along commodity lines, it will be necessary for the average Willamette valley farmer to be a member of several of them to embrace his varied products, if the co-operative movement extends to this extent. But the proposition is that if it is profitable to market one commodity, why not the others? Nearly every grower in Denmark belongs to from five to fifteen associations, and because of their efficiency, all are profitable.

Mrs. McDaniels and children moved the first of the week to the Earl Cramer place. Mr. Imus will move his daughters into the rooms vacated by the McDaniels family.

**50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢**

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO



## WHEN CRABS WEAR HELMETS

Members of Popular Lobster Family, When Very Young, Wear Spiked Cap.

You can see from his legs and claws and from his armor-plated suit, that the crab is related to the lobster. But what has happened to his tail? It is there all right, but he wears it tucked up underneath him. Turn him on his back and you will see it.

In his young days the crab is like a tadpole, except that he has on his head what looks like a little round helmet provided with a long sharp spike. At this time of his life he swims about actively.

Presently he sheds the skin he is wearing, and emerges a totally different creature. The spiked cap has gone; the eyes that formerly were flush with his head are now mounted on stalks. The tail has grown longer, and it is armed with a row of swimming paddles.

At the next change of skin the body is shorter and broader and the tail is smaller. Successive "moult" bring him gradually nearer and nearer to his final shape, and eventually he tucks his tail under him, adopts a sideways gait, and becomes the crab as we know him.

## DRINK WATER AT CEREMONY

Members of Royal Family and Officials Participate in Program at Bangkok.

Twice a year a water-drinking ceremony takes place in the principal temple near the royal palace in Bangkok, Siam. On this occasion all the members of the royal family, as well as the military and civil officials, gather in the temple, and each in turn presents himself before the king, making a profound obeisance, falling on his knees, and then drinking of the water contained in the golden jar, in which are soaked spear-heads and other instruments of war, and sprinkling it on his forehead.

This is the great oath day, and formerly the officials on taking the oath were paid the next six months' salary in a lump sum, says the Detroit News. The officials who live far from Bangkok, and cannot personally present themselves before the royal presence, gather in the office of the chief functionary of the locality, where the holy water has been sent from Bangkok, and go through a similar process of drinking and sprinkling. It is said that of late years some of the foreign employees have been taking part in the function, to testify their loyalty to the Siamese monarch.

## Object of "Round Robin."

"Round robin" is a name often given to a petition signed by a number of persons in circular form. By putting the signatures in a circle undue prominence to any particular person is avoided. This method is often employed when the leaders of a secret undertaking for redress of grievances are afraid to sign their names at the top of the list on a protest or remonstrance sent to one in authority. If a round robin is properly signed it is impossible to detect which signatures were placed on the paper first. The principle is similar to that which caused the legendary King Arthur to seat his knights at a round table. According to tradition Arthur's council table was semi-circular in form and each knight present was the same distance from the distinguished king. The round table was to avoid jealousy among the different members of a company—the round robin is to protect the leaders of a possibly dangerous enterprise.

## Camels Induced to Smoke.

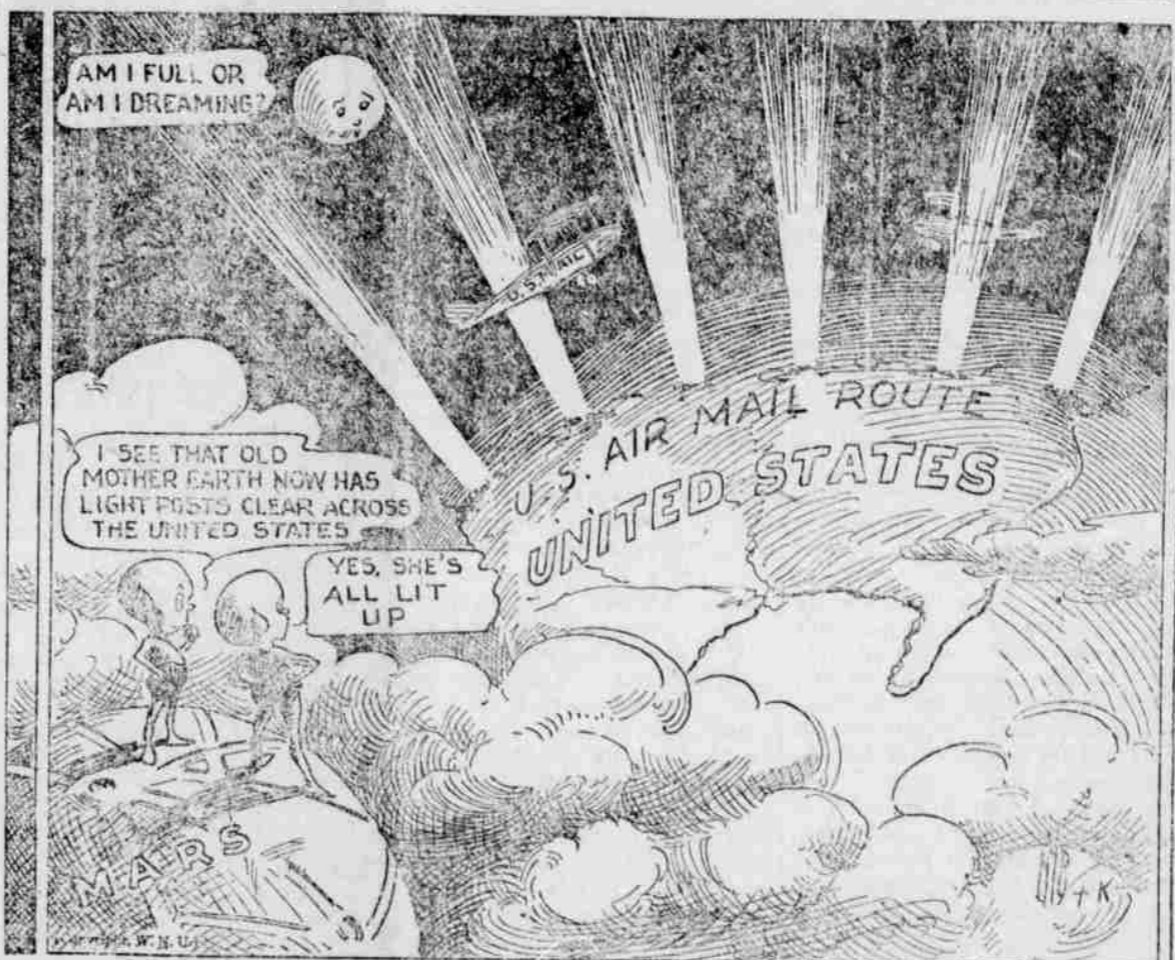
In Morocco, when the natives are training wild camels, they make them docile by inducing them to smoke tobacco—a cigar, loosely rolled, and placed in the end of a three-cornered piece of wood through which a hole has been drilled, says the Irish Tobacco Trade Journal. "As soon as the camel begins to draw he becomes docile and quickly grasps the art of inhaling the smoke and emitting it through his nostrils. One defect of the training is that Mr. Camel is apt ever after to insist on smoking at work."

## Such a Question.

Mrs. Mulchay—An' why did yez keep Mickey in after school?  
Teacher—I asked him who George Washington was and he only stood and looked at me.  
Mrs. Mulchay—It's dumfounded the poor b'y was at yer ignorance.—Boston Transcript.

Let us print those butter wrappers.

## Ships That Fly in the Night



## MOSAIC AND STREAK BAD AMONG OREGON BRAMBLES

Mosaic and streak are two virus diseases of brambles widespread in Oregon, most commonly found in loganberry plants. Forms of mosaic are found on black and red raspberries as well as blackberries, and streak has been found in black cap plantings.

In the eastern and middle western parts of the United States these diseases are destined to wipe out the cane fruit industry, according to one of the most prominent horticulturists of the country, unless rapid strides are made in their control.

In Oregon mosaic is the more prevalent. Many loganberry plantings have been found where 90 per cent of the plants were infected and it kills out plants in from two to four years. Streak evidently kills out plants more rapidly than mosaic, but since less frequently found it may be eradicated from Oregon in a few years by vigilant roguing and by taking the precaution of planting virus-free stock. At the state fair at Salem there will be exhibited by the Oregon experiment station examples of these diseases to aid the grower to recognize these virus troubles.

The Royal Neighbors entertained the Modern Woodmen Tuesday evening at their regular social meeting. The evening of pleasure was spent in playing card games and enjoying the delicious lunch. Pie, coffee, sandwiches, pickles and more pie were served. Several amusing toasts and musical numbers were given by the ladies. Many more good times are being planned for the winter months.

## Great Gathering of Masons

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial at Alexandria, Va. will cost \$4,000,000. It will be the grandest memorial ever erected in honor of any man. It will be in the classic design, 220 by 160 by 200 feet high. Erected on an eminence along the Potomac river, it will command a view of the city of Washington and of Mount Vernon. The cornerstone of this edifice will be laid Thursday, Nov. 1, 1923, when the largest number of Masons ever gathered at any time and at any place in this country will witness the ceremonies.

## NOT ALWAYS FAULT OF TELEPHONE OPERATOR

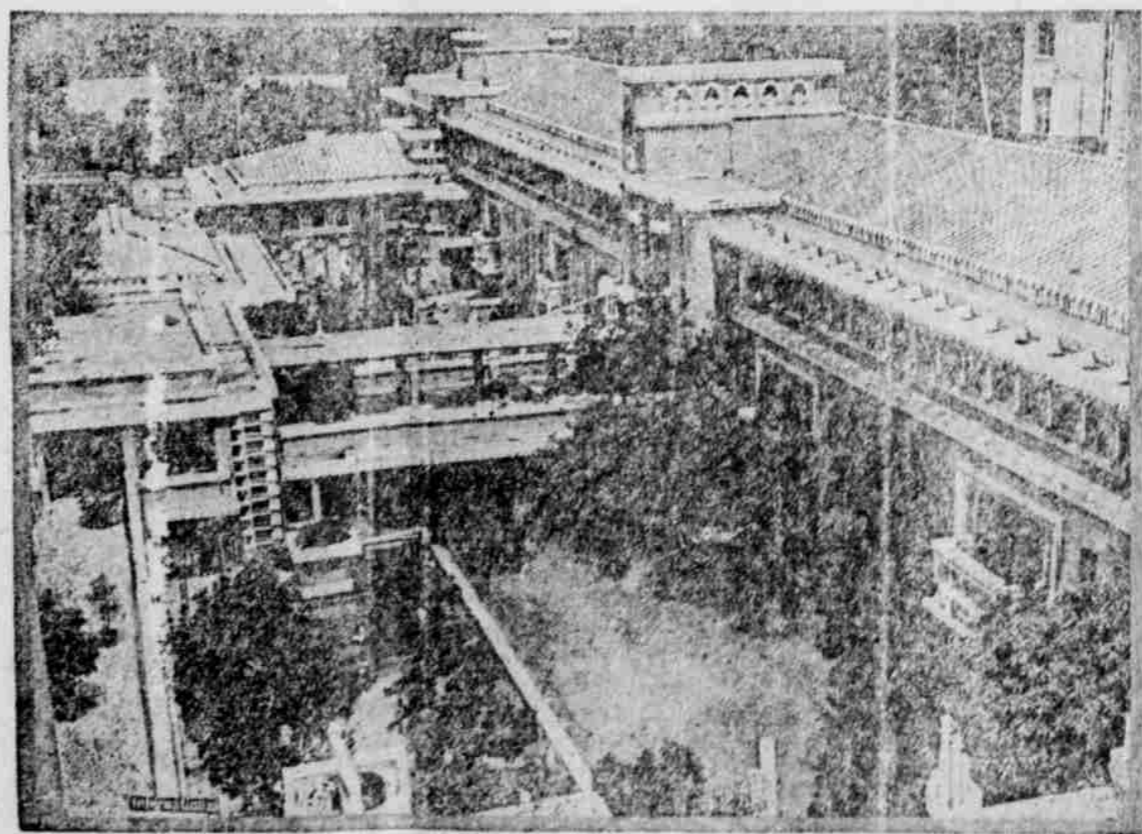
The thermometer was 90 in the shade, but in the telephone booth it felt like 212. He was of foreign extraction and he was having a hard time of it, holding the hook rigidly at intervals and shouting volubly into the telephone. His collar was a hoop rag, and ever and anon he paced in his excited gesturing to wipe the sweat from his forehead with a red bandana handkerchief.

"Don't try to tell me there is no such exchange," he bellowed. "I want that number, and I want it now! I must be the right number. It's printed at the top of their letterhead. I have one in my hand this minute. Of course, there's such a central. Get busy and give me that number: 'Established One-Eight-Nine-Five!'"

## Read the home paper.

Sticking Close to His Job.  
Retired Auctioneer—And what can you give my daughter?  
Prospective Son-in-Law—A thousand dollars a year allowance, an auto, a country mansion—  
Retired Auctioneer (absent-mindedly)—Sold.

## Famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo



## BUREAU OF MINES PLANT TEMPORARILY AT O.A.C.

Commission Asks College to Care For and Use Equipment For Benefit of Oregon Mining

The plant of the Oregon bureau of mines on request of the commission has been transferred to the school of mines at the state agricultural college, where it will be stored to meet the emergency arising from the failure of the legislature to provide for its maintenance in the 1923-24 biennium. The commission asked the college to care for the plant and the equipment and so far as possible continue the use and services of the plant for the public and the interests of the mining industry of the state.

This college will do through its school of mines, already doing all it can to advance the mining interests. Access to the library and reports will be provided, and available information given to interested citizens.

"The state bureau has conducted investigations of great value to the state," says C. E. Newton, dean of mines at the college "It is sincerely hoped that funds to continue this important work will be provided at the next session of the legislature. In the meantime the equipment will be kept at the commission requested and held available for advancing the mining interests of the state. Members of the staff will do all they can in addition to their heavy teaching schedule to assist these interests."

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the church. It was missionary day and the topic were ably handled by Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Hughes. It was proposed at this time that the teachers reception and the Ladies Aid play be given at the same evening, presumably on Oct. 5—but we hesitate to state the date so absolutely settled, having done so at least three times previously only to have to recall it. But unless some unforeseen disaster appears, the "Scenes in the Union Station" will be given that night. The matter of having the actors pay the admission fee was reconsidered and it was decided not to charge the actors admission, since it was not customary nor strictly according to Hoyle.

Then Mrs. Crawford extended an invitation to all the town people—men, women and children—to meet at her home Oct. 17—the second all-day meeting of the month—for an all-day meeting, when she and the other women of the West End will entertain. This event will be greatly anticipated by all the guests. Remember the date! Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were present at this meeting.

## Notice to Sportsmen

Notice is hereby given that it is unlawful to hunt, kill or have in possession, at any time, grouse and native pheasants in Umatilla county, Oregon State Game Commission, By A. E. Burghdoff, State Game Warden.

## EMPLE LANTERN, NIKKO



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

**LUCKY STRIKE**

"IT'S TOASTED"

