

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME III.

BOARDMAN, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923.

NUMBER 37.

## The Boardman Mirror Boardman, Oregon

MARK A. CLEVELAND, Publisher  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Entered as second-class matter Feb 11, 1921, at the postoffice at Boardman, Ore., under act of Mar. 3, 1879

### FEW PEOPLE APPRECIATE VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER

The following article is from the pen of Dean Lyle M. Spencer of the University of Washington:

Few people in the average city appreciate the value of a newspaper to a town. Like flowers, they are appreciated most by those who do not have them. Like mothers, they are wanted most when they are gone.

Most people look upon a newspaper as the business of a single individual. If it thrives, that is the owner's or the editor's business. If it fails, that also is the owner's or editor's business. As a matter of fact, the success or failure of a paper is a matter of grave concern to an entire town.

If it were not for our newspapers, rumor and gossip would run riot over the world. Everyone knows how a simple question asked by someone often is made a statement by another, how that statement is distorted by a second or enlarged by a third, and how it goes on and on until people do not know what to believe. Sometimes such a story gets so big that the only way it can be stopped is by something coming out in the paper and stating the precise truth. Such conditions we should have constantly if it were not for our newspapers.

Newspapers, too, are the best advertisement a city has in the outside world. Other cities judge a town by the kind of a newspaper it has. If it is supported well given the news and the advertising patronage it ought to have, it thrives and is able to present an appearance of prosperity for the town to the outside world. If it does not thrive, outsiders are inclined to look upon the town as undesirable to live in, and so move on to other cities.

Newspapers are also our chief source of information. Most of our reading matter after we leave school comes from the newspapers. What we know about the president's doings, about the struggle between France and Germany in the Ruhr, about Henry Ford as a candidate for president, and about other national and world problems, comes from the papers. Thomas Jefferson once said that if he had to have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, he would take the newspapers, because then they felt it state could be run with at least fair success. If some of us appreciated more fully the value of our newspapers, we would make greater effort to see that they get the news and advertising and so become successful. Modern society cannot get along without newspapers any more than it can without schools and churches.

Darling's Jolly Lassie, the greatest Jersey cow in the world, with a production of over 1100 pounds of butterfat in a year, will be at the Pacific International this year. Last year Lad's lota was there with the greatest Jersey production. Lassie beat her since then and will be on hand to see the folks. It is rumored that Segis Pietertj Prospect, the Holstein cow with the greatest milk production of any cow of any breed, will be back again. This cow produced an average of 48 quarts of milk a day for a year.

### MRS. GEORGE H. BOARDMAN MOTHER OF S. H., DIES

On Monday morning S. H. Boardman received a brief telegram from Los Angeles stating that his mother had died suddenly and would be buried on Tuesday.

Emma Jane Jones was born March 1, 1848, near Nashua, N. H., and on Feb. 4, 1879, was married to Geo. H. Boardman, a widower with one small son, of Lowell, Mass. To them was born one daughter, Blanche Gertrude, who lives at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Boardman died in 1911.

Of Mayflower-Pilgrim ancestry, Mrs. Boardman embodied all the virtues of that God-fearing people. She was a member of the Congregational church and an efficient worker. Faithful and self-sacrificing to the utmost, God granted her wish that she might pass suddenly.

"Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life." Boardman friends will sympathize with the Boardman family in the loss of "Mother Boardman," who has visited here at different times.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Opal Wagner was a Portland visitor last week.

W. H. Mefford was a Hermiston visitor Thursday.

Jim White of Willow Creek was a Boardman visitor Tuesday.

Arthur Mefford is here from Spokane, Wash., visiting homefolks.

Mrs. Crawford stayed with Mrs. Warner while Mr. Warner was away.

Georgé Partlow of Mare, Island, Cal., is visiting his father, John Partlow.

A. T. Hereim returned Saturday morning from a month at Longview, Wash.

Lauren Blayden of New Plymouth, Ida., is visiting his parents, C. G. Blayden's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leathers of Hermiston were guests at the Jack Gorham home Thursday.

Mr. Hopkins is home for a few days, having been called here on account of Mrs. Hopkins' sickness.

Walter Talbot of Walla Walla delivered a truck load of apples in this vicinity the first of the week.

Mrs. Arthur L. Larsen returned Sunday morning from Grandview, Wash., where she visited relatives a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodwin moved into their new home last week, which was hastily erected on their lots. It is a neat little two-room house.

Boardman has a new shoe repair shop opened last week by Harvey Huff of Dufur, Ore, in one of the rooms north of the telephone office.

Mrs. L. V. Kutzner and three daughters returned home last Sunday from a three-months' visit with her parents at Memphis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren left Sunday for Portland. Mrs. Nizer accompanied them and will remain in that city for several months while receiving medical attention.

Mrs. Matheson and daughter, mother and sister of Mrs. Elmer Marty and Mrs. Jacob Marty of Portland were guests at the Elmer Marty home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Risley and son are living in the Warner house recently occupied by Chas. Goodwin. Mr. Risley is one of the foremen on the highway, taking Mr. Johnson's position when he was transferred elsewhere.

An error was made last week by some one in mentioning the ones who were given a vote of thanks for the success of the play. Mrs. Royal Rands' name was omitted unintentionally and we hereby stand corrected.

F. F. Klitz sold two of his lots recently to Mr. Rayburn of Condon, an old friend of Geo. Agee. Mr. Rayburn is building a house on his lots and expects to make Boardman his home. He, too, is a bachelor. Mr. Klitz plans to finish his house this winter when highway work closes down.

The Ladies Aid has taken over the agency of the California Perfume company, with Mrs. Klitz as the local agent. This company handles perfumes, dental preparations, shaving soaps, and other articles. It is hoped that this will be a successful and satisfactory way to make money for the Aid.

Mr. Temby, a representative of Fairbanks-Morse, and Mrs. Temby were visitors at the Ballenger home this week. Mr. Temby came to meet with the city council regarding the purchase of a pumping system for the city well. Nothing definite could be done, however, until it was found just how large the flow of water was. It was decided to install a pressure tank instead of a gravity system. The well has been drilled something over 140 feet, we understand.

## COMING EVENTS

East End Apple Show, Milton, Nov. 1 and 2. Embodies all the features of a county fair.

Blue Mountain Potato Show and Highway Association meeting at Weston, Oct. 30th. Big chicken dinner and speeches by Senator Stanfield, who used to go to school at the old Weston normal; Congressman N. J. Simont, Dr. Summers, representative in Congress from the state of Washington; Dr. Penrose of Whitman college; Judge Lovell and State Senator Roy Rimer of Pendleton, and others. Goods roads will be the chief topic of the day with the Elgin-Weston road particularly in mind.

Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Nov. 3 to 10. This has become the largest and most varied livestock show in America. To anyone interested in studying livestock breeding and production from the standpoint of results this show offers unparalleled opportunities.

## FARM POINTERS

(From O.A.C. Extension Service.)

Oregon needs a comprehensive program, based upon a thorough analysis of both production and marketing possibilities, to serve as a guide to all agencies in the further development of the state's agriculture.

Bramble streak does not show on loganberries as it does on black raspberries. There is a distinct dwarfing of the canes that give them a stiff, stumpy appearance. The leaves are small and crowded together. Plants affected with streak are usually lighter in color than plants not affected.

The dairy industry should be the foundation on which a diversified farming system is built in Oregon. Special opportunities are apparently open in cheese production. Poultry, swine, farm flocks of sheep, legume seed, breeding stock, fruits and vegetables constitute important secondary features of a diversified program.

Cars of potatoes properly graded and in new or number one second sacks sell better than a lot of in mixed and poor sacks. Spuds sold in old printed feed or fertilizer sacks or in dirty or torn bags are contrary to the law and are at a disadvantage in the market.

### O. H. WARNER AND C. G. BLAYDEN HAVE MISHAP

C. G. Blayden and O. H. Warner motored to Bend last Friday. On their way home Sunday while near Wasco they ran into loose gravel and the car struck the hillside almost turning completely over. Mr. Warner was thrown from the car but received no injuries. Mr. Blayden is suffering, however, from bruises of the chest and ribs caused by striking the steering wheel. Both men feel extremely fortunate in not receiving more serious injuries.

Mr. Hatch is a Portland visitor.

## STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

C. E. Spence, State Market Agent  
723 Court House, Portland

Here are five stable products of the land that have so declined in price that producers get only cost of production for them, and on some less than cost. These figures are from the Department of Agriculture for last year, showing the deflation for 1919:

Hogs have declined 44 per cent, beef cattle 35, hay 31, eggs 29, wheat 21, and yet for the same period wholesale prices of all commodities advanced 38 per cent.

The result of this condition is two standard of values, two price levels. Under it the farmer's dollar is devalued to 53 cents, as everything he has to purchase has advanced 38 per cent while the product he has to sell to obtain the dollar has been set back on an average of 32 per cent.

There can't be permanent prosperous conditions under this double system. High wholesale commodity values are largely forced by combination might, while low prices for land products are forced onto the farmer by the defalcated condition of agriculture. Demand and supply have little to do with either the high or low prices.

So long as the present system of fixing prices prevails, the farmer simply must get in the game and sell his product up to the level of other business—he must make his dollar worth as much as the other dollar. For the other industries are not going to voluntarily lower their standards to the present agricultural level.

Group action, compact organization is the means. Farmers must run their industry just as the manufacturers concern operate theirs. They must pool their produce, do their own selling and distributing, control their production, fix their own selling prices. The cotton growers are doing this; the tobacco growers have pulled their industry out of the mud into a profitable and prosperous basis by joint action; the fruit industry of California has changed disaster to prosperous conditions by producers standing shoulder to shoulder.

Governor Pierce in his recent speech in Portland stated that of farm products which the consumer paid \$3.00, the grower received but \$1.00, and that there could not be generally prosperous conditions under such an unjust and unbalanced system.

Co-operation by producers, retailers and consumers can reduce the excessive middle-profit and middle expense. It must be done if agricultural states are to prosper. A more direct system of distribution and less middle interests must be established. Products must be brought to the working class consumer at prices they will pay, in order that there may be normal demand, yet the grower must receive a living profit for his work and investment to have normal production.

There is room enough in the "spread" between the dollar the grower gets and the three dollars the family pays to bring about both of these conditions, but it will take efficient organization. It is hard to understand that both consumers and producers will permit middle interests to add twice the first cost of products to the ultimate consumer.

## EXTENSION WORKERS PLAN OREGON FARMING PROGRAM

All-State Agricultural Economic Conference to Be Held at Coquille in January to Complete Work

Believed by supervisors to be the most significant meeting of extension workers in the history of agricultural extension work in Oregon, the annual conference of the extension service adjourned last week after completing a study of a program for Oregon agriculture.

A few high lights among conclusions bearing on that program reach in the conference, are as follows:

If the decline of Oregon agriculture is to be avoided, conditions must be brought about that will enable the average farmer to get returns from his investment and labor commensurate with those obtained in other industries.

The development of markets for Oregon's specialty lines constitutes the state's most pressing agricultural problem.

Cooperative marketing should be adopted as the system by means of which Oregon farmers can best grade and standardize their products, create brands, develop markets, and stabilize prices to growers.

The dairy industry is the basis around which Oregon's diversified farming system should be developed. Poultry, swine, farm flocks of sheep, legume seeds, breeding stock, fruit and vegetables are important secondary features.

An all-state agricultural economic conference will be held at the college the third week in January to be organized on a committee basis with each major phase of agriculture represented. Fruit growers, wheat growers, dairymen, livestock breeders, etc., will each meet with college specialists, bankers, representatives of commercial bodies, and others interested in their particular branch of agriculture, and will recommend to the conference a fruit program, a wheat program, or a livestock program as the case may be. These various commodity recommendations will, in total, form an all-around balanced agricultural program that can be used as a guide by individuals and organizations undertaking development of any or all phases of agriculture in this state.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Falser celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary last Friday by giving a most delightful dinner at 7 p. m. The table looked very pretty with its decorations of pink and green; a lovely basket of flowers being the centerpiece, with frilly little pink and green baskets for favors. Each guest pulled a ribbon on the basket and received a small favor and a gay-colored paper hat. The dinner was bounteous and delicious. The guests were Mrs. C. G. Blayden and son, Lauren Blayden; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham and Janet; Mrs. A. T. Hereim and children and Miss Myrtle McNeil. A small table with wee pink baskets of after-dinner mints delighted the children present.

Temperance Sunday, Nov. 4  
Sunday, Nov. 4th is the World's Temperance Sunday. There will be a program and appropriate exercises in the Boardman Community church to which all are invited.

## MAKING CAPITALISTS OUT OF WORKMEN

### Festus J. Wade Says Anarchy Disappears With the Development of Thrift.

When the savings pass-book comes into a man's life to stay the red flag goes out. What the country needs is to bring about a condition whereby the man who works with his hands shall take the same interest in his affairs as the capitalist does in his. Probably the best way to do this would be to turn the workman into a capitalist. And this is exactly what he becomes when he saves his money and builds up a reserve fund. He remains a capitalist as long as he does on to that money. The satisfaction of seeing his money reserve mount up will discourage the waster to take a layoff now and then. It will encourage him to work a full six-day week and thereby increase the labor hours applied to production.

The American people can solve any problem they set themselves to. We provided for a sound currency when the greenbackers and inflationists were routed and the gold bug is crushed. The Federal Reserve Bank was established and solved a problem for which most people thought there was no solution. A number of years ago, when there was a crisis when a bank failed, we all used a shut up our vaults tight and let not a fig get out. Instead of bettering conditions we made them worse. Now if failures occur few people, except those directly interested, are disturbed.

Perhaps the most important problem of all right now is to do away with labor waste. It never can be done by preaching, by agitation or by force. It can be done by selling the wu kuan on the idea of becoming a capitalist. This can be brought about by the right kind of bank advertising. Who is there to say that an advertising dollar bringing about this result would not be a constructive dollar?—Festus J. Wade.

### Preparedness.

When the leaman came out of the house he found a small boy sitting on one of his blocks.

"Ere," he roared, "what are yer sitting on that for? Git off of it." The boy raised a tear-stained face. "Was you ever a boy?" he inquired faintly.

"Of course I was," said the leaman, fuming. "But—"

"And did you never play truant?" put in the youngster.

"Of course I did," said the leaman. "Now then, you—"

"An' when you got home did your father take a stick at—"

"Sit where you are, my little man," said the leaman. "I understand."

Yakima County Banks in the State of Washington have loaned \$8,670 to boy and girl club members. Yakima County has twenty-nine club members, twenty-four poultry club members and forty-three dairy club members. Dairy club members are all using pure-bred stock, local breeders and bankers co-operating with them to the fullest extent.

ANY GIRL in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Oregon. ael4

WANTED—Fresh eggs and chickens. French Cafe, Pendleton. au311f

### Our Pet Peeve

APPLES APPLES APPLES

—First Grade—  
**DELICIOUS**  
\$1.75 the box

**JONATHAN'S STAYMANS WINESAPS**  
YELLOW NEWTONS  
First grade, faced and filled  
\$1.35 the box

ORCHARD'S RUN BOX 50  
CENTS PER BOX UP  
Bring your own containers

L. A. DOBLE FRUIT FARM  
Irrigon, Oregon