

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME III.

BOARDMAN, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923.

NUMBER 38

UMATILLA RAPIDS MEETING SHOWS PROJECT FEASIBLE

At the meeting of the Umatilla Rapids association in Pendleton Monday J. N. Teal was elected president in place of Judge Phelps who felt that he couldn't spare the time to serve longer and no amount of urging could change his mind. Mr. Teal, however, will make an able executive for the association as he has for long been a champion of the open river. Portland was represented with one delegate—and he was representing the Journal. Spokane, Walla Walla and all the towns around here were represented.

The engineer in charge of the investigation of the dam site made a very encouraging report upon the feasibility of the undertaking and Congressman Sinnott gave the association renewed hope of favorable governmental action once the project comes up in congress—and every indication is that the investigations will prove all that is claimed.

This project will cost less and will produce more electric power than Muscle Shoals, says Senator McNary. The railroads see the ultimate saving in electrification, drawing a lesson from the Milwaukee. The electric light and power companies see increased business from the settlement of the barren acres thru which their lines now pass, says Mr. McArthur of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

The harnessing of the Columbia at the Umatilla rapids means more farm homes, factories, cheaper juice, river transportation in competition with the railroads and cheaper freight rates, and cheap power and light.

A. L. Larson has traded his ranch in the East End, called Gradatim Homestead, to Mr. Calkins of Lebanon, Ore., for a ranch down there. Mr. Calkins is the father of C. C. Calkins, our former county agent. Mr. Calkins and wife came up Tuesday night to look things over and the Larsons plan to leave as soon as they can dispose of their stock.

Leo Root returned to work on the highway Thursday after being laid up for nearly two weeks with a badly cut leg.

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



LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



"The Covered Wagon"

Every character in "The Covered Wagon" which comes to the Rivolt theatre, Pendleton, for two nights beginning Wednesday, Nov. 7th is a real human being. Each represents the pride of American manhood and womanhood of pre-gold discovery days in California. Some are bad—others indifferent—but the majority are of noble texture, staunch and true. It is these human qualities which make the story of this tremendous production tense, appealing and wonderfully effective as a screen entertainment.

This motion picture masterpiece was taken from Emerson Hough's great novel of the "wagon days" and the characters and scenes are faithfully transferred from the book to the screen. No important detail is left out—you will find all the gripping interest of the book in the photoplay and you will see the pictorial beauty of landscape with the eyes of the hardy argonauts as they trudged beside the ox teams on the 2,000 mile journey from Westport to Oregon. You will share with them their grief, joys, pains, homesickness and the pleasures around the campfire at night, and you will thrill and cheer at their heroic defense of their women and children from the attacks of the Indians. You will sit enthralled when you see 500 "covered wagons" fording a swollen river with hundreds of oxen and horses swimming vigorously for the distant shore. All these scenes enthrall the spectator, for it unfolds that part of our national life with which few of this generation are familiar except thru the printed page. "The Covered Wagon" was produced on a tremendous scale and thousands of people, horses, oxen, mules and buffalo were concerned in its making. Aside from its magnitude as shown upon the screen there is a symphony orchestra of 20, and a musical score which charms the ear, adding to, and enhancing the pictorial beauty of the offering.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 27, 1923.
NOTICE is hereby given that Solomon C. Cummins, of Hermiston, Oregon, who, on June 22, 1920, made Homestead entry, No. 019749, for SE 1/4, Section 26, Township 3 N., Range 26 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 13th day of November, 1923.
Claimant names as witnesses: Henry J. Tafel, Oliver Graham Lee, John Fuller, Sherman Nelson, all of Echo, Oregon.
J. W. DONNELLY,
Register.

A. H. SWITZER ATTORNEY AT LAW

Arlington, Oregon

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Boardman, Oregon.

Boardman Utellem

THIRD YEAR Edited by the High School Students NUMBER 7
Truman Messenger, '24, Editor Katherine Brown, '26, Assistant Editor
Edward McClellan, '25, Joke Editor

Mr. Griggs, Alton Kiltz, Ed McClellan, Ray and Roy Dempsey attended the Heppner-Ione game at Heppner Saturday. They report that lively skirmishes, scrimmages and scrapages took place on the gridiron and that Heppner won the game.

Mr. Gleason, state fire marshal of Salem, inspected the school building Monday. He seemed pleased with the building but found a few defects which could easily cause fire. His criticisms and recommendations will appear later.

The teachers of the Boardman school, being granted the day by the school board, made the journey to Heppner last Friday where they attended a special institute called by the county superintendent. The day was pleasant and the roads were good. Ford drivers—Delbert Johnson and Mr. Mulkey. All enjoyed the trip.

The school board voted to adopt the plan of selling meal tickets for the cafeteria. These tickets are to be sold in advance to the purchaser for \$1.00. On each ticket are numbers representing nickels and pennies and will be punched to correspond to the amount apportioned to each pupil for that day.

The pupil is allowed the choice of three things:
1. Purchase a ticket in advance for \$1.00.
2. Bring the money for the lunch each day.
3. Bring his own lunch.
In this way only is it possible for the cafeteria to meet its bills for supplies at the stores. Thus far these bills amount to \$80.00 while the amount collected for lunches is but \$20.

These columns seem to lean toward football and jokes this week. Nevertheless, school is moving along and good, hard work is being done.

The library books, numbering 21, arrived this week and have been distributed among the grades. Each room is starting a library of its own, the books being adapted to the needs of the pupils.

The high school Civics class is now studying the Oregon system of elections and law making. The income tax to be voted on at the special election next Tuesday is also being discussed. Information on this subject is obtained from the voters pamphlet and the newspapers.

Flashtlights on the Game
Umatilla claims the score was 9 to 0 in favor of Umatilla. However, this statement does not consider the number of times Boardman threatened their goal.

Rocky ground makes a rocky game. A little sawdust if you please. After all, Prof. Gunn and his team were pretty good sports. Did you see Kiltz go thru the line with the Umatilla team on his back? Yea, Bo!

If the spine is right the man is right. If the heart is right the game is right. Play with all your might.

That's the way to fight. Sir Thomas Lipton never wins a cup but he always comes up smiling. Be a Lipton! Keep smiling boys, you won half a game.

Did our school girls sing and yell? Yea, Bo! How about the boys? Yea, no!

Organized yelling at a football game is much better than crabbing. Personal remarks are often hurtful when flung from the sidelines by members of an opposing team and are not easily forgotten. Proper school spirit can not be shown that way. It is better to join your school-mates in songs and yells. Give your visitors kindly words and a smile, make them like you and they will want to come again.

Sidelights on the Boardman Football Team

1. Bailey claims to be able to turn off the electric light in his bedroom and get in bed before the room is dark.

2. Edward, our stalwart center, says he was never any good until he began playing football. His teachers say that the improvement is so slight that it is hardly noticeable. We must rely on our teacher's judgment.

3. Al Kiltz, fullback, says that he had his choice between suicide and football. Decided that football was the more popular with the same results.

4. Ray Dempsey, quarterback, butted heads with a Umatilla player last Thursday and says that he is going to carry a mirror with him in the return game so he may be able to compare his head with the other fellow, and in this way it may be possible for him to tell who hit him. Revenge is sweet!

5. Some call the captain, Roy Dempsey, halfback, an Irishman; others, other things.

6. Earl Olsen, half back and end, agrees with Newton's theory about inertia: A moving object has a tendency to keep moving. Experiment, Oct. 25, 1923.

7. Weldon Ayers, right tackle, says his main aim in life is to run a steam roller. Football seems to fit in with knowledge required.

8. Delbert says he was wrecked when he was young and failed to fully recover.

9. Truman Messenger, right end, another wreck.

10. Bud Chaffee, right guard, excused.

11. Howard Packard, left tackle, learned his profession manipulating a Ford light four. "Quite strenuous," says Packard, and we must agree.

The senior class has ordered class rings and caps. The caps have just been received and the rings are expected to arrive later.

JOKES

Poetry by the Joke Editor
Woodman, wreck that tree;
Spare not a single bough,
Its switch once thrashed me—
I'm going to get even now.

Art B. and Zoe H. objected to having their names in the paper every

week so just to please them we'll not put them in this week.

Mr. Griggs (in Physics): "What is inertia?"
Roy D.: "It is the tendency of a moving object to keep on moving until it is stopped."

Our all-star halfback said that if we would have given him a little support he would have won the game with Lexington.

Mr. Mulkey (in English): "I flipped out of the house while taking my afternoon nap."

Doctor (after game of football): "Two of your wounds are fatal, but he third you need have no fear about—a month's good nursing will cure it."

Art B. (passionately): "Darling, I have a secret to whisper in your ear. Where is it?"

Mrs. Crowder: "What is the difference between a pint and a quart?"
Ray D.: "A pint makes you happy and a quart makes you drunk."

Junior: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Soph: "No, who teaches it?"

Arthur Bailey attempting to quote scripture: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Spearmint is growing stale—I'll try Black Jack."

Katherine: "Are you smart, Alex?"
Alex: "O, I don't know, why?"
Katherine: "O, I think you are."

Teacher (in the cooking class): "Mildred, what dish do you like best?"
Mildred: "Well, to tell the truth, I'm getting fond of Rice."

Mr. Mulkey: "What's the idea?"
Hector: "O, I don't have no idea."

Delbert (on the way from Heppner): "O shucks, this tire trouble makes me tired."

Mr. and Mrs. Pruder, Mrs. Ransler and boys, Robt. Bradley and his friend, Murrell Hoffman, were dinerguests at the Rands home Sunday.



Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall as Jim Bridger in "The Covered Wagon" coming to the Rivolt Theatre, Pendleton, Nov. 7 and 8, with a matinee Thursday.