

**The Boardman Mirror**  
Boardman, Oregon

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**LOCAL NEWS ITEMS**

Mrs. Clay Warren was ill for several days with what seemed to be an attack of the flu. She has recovered.

Jake Risley and family were delightfully entertained at dinner last Friday evening at the Ballenger home.

J. Risley and family motored to Portland Saturday night returning Monday morning. They returned in a fine new Franklin car.

Tom Hendricks returned last week from a trip to Chehalis, Washington. Mrs. Hendricks returned with him after several months absence.

W. A. Goodwin is the possessor of a new "Cole 8," which he purchased from J. C. Ballenger who had bought it from a passing tourist.

The four teachers of the Do Drop Inn, Misses Sears, Wolf, Hixon and Marion, were dinner guests at the Ballenger home on Tuesday evening.

Geo. Mefford and family of Portland, made a short visit here Sunday, coming on No. 24 and returning on No. 1. They visited at the parental home.

Boardman folks were interested Sunday in watching what few people here had ever seen—the ox team which passed through here with the man and wife who are driving from Connecticut to California.

Mrs. Cecil Dempsey of Boardman has filed suit for divorce at Heppner from Tom Dempsey, on the grounds of desertion and non-support. They have two girls, Pearl and Edith. Mr. Dempsey has filed a counter suit.

A very pleasant dinner was that at the Royal Rands ranch home last Sunday when Ray Brown and family and Walter Cohoon and family were guests. The Cohoon's visited until Monday afternoon.

Mrs. F. B. Ketchum, of Harrison, Idaho, visited here for several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Harrison. She left on Tuesday for Portland and Yacolt, where she is visiting her son and will stop here for a short visit on her return trip.

A box social will be given at the Community church next Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. A good program will be given. Everyone is cordially invited. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor.

Albert Macomber and Ida Mefford drove to Grandview, Washington, Saturday, taking Miss Belle Macomber home. She has been visiting here with Nate Macomber and family since Thanksgiving. Albert and Miss Mefford returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Patterson of Heppner are new residents of Boardman. They are newly weds, having been married on Christmas eve. Mr. Patterson is helping his brother in the garage. They are living in Mr. Latourette's cabin at Faler lake.

Harvey Huff was quite ill with ptomaine poisoning for a few days last week and went to The Dalles for a few days. One of the Dempsey boys was also ill but not seriously. It is thought they were poisoned from eating canned green beans.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday in the small room at the church. A fair sized number were in attendance. It was voted at this meeting to give the Cemetery association the sum of \$2.00, which had been promised some time ago. Mrs. Boardman served delicious home-made doughnuts and coffee.

Horace A. Rayburn and Fred Rayburn of Portland, came Sunday night to visit their brother, L. M. Rayburn who now makes his home in Boardman, having built the little cottage on the lot purchased from F. F. Klitz. The brothers had not seen each other for nine years. J. C. Agee came Friday to visit his cousin, Geo. Agee and they, with the three Rayburn's, went to Umatilla Saturday and returned Monday.

**Boardman Utellem**

THIRD YEAR Edited by the High School Students No. 19  
Zoe Hadley, Editor Ray Dempsey, Assistant Editor  
Roy Dempsey, Joke Editor

**HOME ECONOMICS**

But few people realize the importance of home economics in the schools. It has to a large extent been counted as but one of the so-called fads of our expanding school curriculum. However, experience thus far shows that instruction in the subject is fast growing in popularity and has come to stay. Following are reasons for its continuance in the schools:

Housewives often wonder how they can cut down the prices in their meat bill. This can be solved by knowledge of the different cuts of meat and their uses. Some cuts are tough, but if they are cooked properly they become tender as the higher priced and originally tender cuts of meat. The saving housewife can buy these cheaper cuts and cook them properly, getting the same results, saving one-half on their meat bill.

Many times when the housekeeper is shopping and doesn't know the difference between cuts of meat, they buy a poor, tough cut at a very high price. If she didn't cook it properly she would wonder why it had a different flavor and wasn't as tender. Otherwise, she could buy this cut at a cheaper price, cook it properly and bring good results and thus save on her bill.

Anyone, who wishes to learn these facts can easily do so by asking their home butcher, observing their cookbook, or sending for government bulletins. They will find it very interesting, and that it will only take a few minutes each day of her spare time.

We have accomplished all of these facts and many others just as important in our class during the year. We know the different cuts of beef, pork, veal, and mutton; the difference between each and how to tell their texture, firmness and what to serve with each. We are taught how to save, be very accurate and very neat in our work. We have learned how to make attractive dishes from left-overs; for example, a roast: If it has a large bone, break it into small pieces, leaving a part of the meat with it, using it for a soup basis, flavoring it with vegetables; the rest served as a main meat dish at the next meal or for another dinner.

How many of our mothers would have been grateful for such training in their youthful days when they first became housekeepers. What difficult situations would have been avoided and how much time would have been saved them in knowing how.

Girls of today can avoid many worries and vexations of house keeping by their advantages in the

schools and through the experiences of their mothers.

The return game with Umatilla and Boardman was played last Saturday evening on the former's floor. The games were very exciting, ending with the following scores:

Boardman 8th grade girls	.....5
Umatilla 8th grade girls	.....2
Boardman 8th grade boys	.....7
Umatilla 8th grade boys	.....6
B. H. S. girls	.....9
U. H. S. girls	.....24
B. H. S. boys	.....18
U. H. S. boys	.....14

New student body officers were elected for the coming semester. They are as follows:

Alton Klitz, president; Roy Dempsey, vice-president; Zoe Hadley, secretary; Ida Mefford, treasurer, Zoe Hadley, editor; Ray Dempsey, assistant editor; Roy Dempsey, Joke editor; Howard Parkard, sergeant at arms; Earl Olson, S. B. athletic manager; Roy Dempsey, yell leader.

The sewing classes are beginning with the following problems: Advanced class, slip, gown, etc.; 8th grade, night gown. The high school classes made curtains for the sewing room and the grade classes are going to applique them.

Mrs. Mulkey received the sad news of the sudden death of her brother, E. A. Force, Sunday night at his home in Monmouth, Oregon. Mrs. Stewart is serving as substitute teacher in the 7th and 8th grades during Mrs. Mulkey's absence.

Mr. Mulkey—"How does it happen the marching line to the west end bus is longer than that of the east end."

Warren Brice—"Why, there's more people in it."

During the time Mr. Macomber was repairing his bus Mr. Cummins made both routes, however, both buses are on duty now.

The 8th grade welcomed a new recruit last Monday, when Oro Akin from Vader, Washington, entered school.

Ed McClellan spent the holidays with his father who resides in Tillamook county and reports a very pleasant vacation.

Jeff's—when are you going to give the Muti's that well earned party they have patiently waited for?

Carl Ayers, a student of last year, has enrolled with the sophomore class for the second semester.

**GOOD FUTURE OUTLOOK FOR NORTHWEST DAIRYING**

In a statement recently issued by a representative of the Washington Extension Department, figures given show that the average hay price for the last seven years from December to July have averaged about \$25.50 per ton. Prices being asked for hay this season are much below this figure.

It may be of some interest to note that prices quoted at terminal markets this season for hay in the Northwest are lower than any other similar markets anywhere in the United States, as shown by "Price Current Grain Report" for December 19th.

Minneapolis, No. 1 Alfalfa	.....\$23.00
Omaha	.....\$22.00 to 23.00
Cincinnati	.....28.00 to 30.00
Memphis	.....33.00
Toledo	.....22.00
Boston Vetch Clover	24.00 to 26.00
Boston, No. 1 Alfalfa	.....30.00
Kansas City	.....28.00 to 30.00
St. Louis	.....29.00 to 32.00
Baltimore, No. 1 Clover	.....24.00 to 25.00
Pittsburg, No. 1 Clover	.....25.00
Northwest Hay Association for Northwest terminals	.....19.00 to 20.00

The average cow in the state of New York which is recognized as the leading dairy state in the Union, made a return to her owner in the year 1918 of \$121.91. She produced 4337 pounds of milk at an average price of 62.81 per hundred. The average milk flow of the cow of the state of Washington is about 4900 pounds per year. The price of whole milk for Seattle is \$3.00 per hundred, and for Spokane \$2.88 per hundred.

A recent survey made by the Agricultural Department shows that the three Pacific states fall short in production of their annual actual consumption requirements dairy produce equivalent to ninety million gallons of milk.

The average citizen of the United States eats one-third less butter than his Canadian or Australian brother, drinks one-sixth less milk and only eats from one-sixth to one-third as much cheese as the average citizen of Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, or

Germany. A careful study of the above figures will assure the most conservative that the dairy industry has a real future for the whole United States.

Conservative business men predict an increase of 50 per cent in the population of Oregon and Washington in the next thirty years. If dairying has a future in the United States, it certainly has a wonderful opportunity in the Northwest.

Cows kept in box stalls produce more milk and slightly more butter fat than those kept in stanchions, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, but the slight increase in product does not balance the added expense for space, bedding and labor. Box stalls are to be recommended only when maximum production is desired regardless of expense, as in testing cows for records.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE Every Sunday**

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a. m.  
Church Service ..... 11:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor ..... 7:30 p. m.  
All are welcome.  
REV. B. S. HUGHES, Pastor.

Sweet cherry production of Oregon can be increased four fold by grafting in pollenizing varieties where needed and by practicing better methods of orchard management, says Prof. W. S. Brown, head of the department of horticulture at the agricultural college. Very few regions in the United States produce sweet cherries commercially. An analysis of the cherry industry will be a feature of the agricultural economic conference to be held at the college January 21 to 25 next.

**IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS**

By N. Seaman

The signatures on the bridge petition are going right along. Everybody signs it.

H. Richardson from Portland went over the district the first of the week and trimmed up all the horses teeth.

The local athletes were defeated five to nine by the Shotwell Camp boys Saturday evening in a game of basket ball. This was partially due to their having played the Arlington boys the night before and were tired out to begin with. However, it was a fine game and the Camp boys are good players. The Commercial Club gave a dance following the game which was a big success.

Board of directors of melon growers held their annual meeting and election Thursday evening, January 10th. Plans for the coming year were discussed and the secretary-manager instructed to draw up contracts and purchase seed.

Mrs. John Wagner of Portland, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, for a few days last week, returning to her home Sunday morning.

C. E. Glasgow and H. W. Grim were in Hermiston Saturday in interests of the irrigation district.

**IRRIGON TOWN AND SCHOOL NEWS**

Mr. Mumua filled his pulpit here as usual Sunday night.

Miss Ethel Knight was back in school Monday after a few day's absence due to sickness.

Mrs. Chatterton is recovering very nicely from her operation. Her tonsils were removed two weeks ago. She was able to attend the dance here Saturday night.

The seniors and juniors are starting on Caesar this week, reciting twice a day and will receive a whole credit at the end of the term provided the first four books are satisfactorily completed.

A very large crowd was at Rand's pond Sunday playing hockey.

Miss Margaret Seaman was absent from school Monday.

Mr. Dattie Rand took a load of Irrigon people up to Hermiston Thursday night to hear Miss Helen Root, a missionary from India, speak. The bus broke down about two miles from Hermiston and some of the people walked on to town. Cars were sent back to bring the remainder of the crowd and these arrived too late to hear much of the interesting talk about conditions in India. Dattie had his bus towed to town but could not get it fixed at night, so Harold Mumua and Horatius Ogden brought the Irrigon people home. Although both cars were crowded there wasn't room for George Rand, Chas. Steward and Mrs. L. D. Seaman, who remained in Hermiston with friends and returned home on the 11:00 o'clock train.

Heard at the Noon Hour  
First girl—"Say I know how to make Bob blush."  
Second girl—"How?"  
First girl—"Just kiss him."  
Spot—"Oh, say, won't you make me blush."

Wait—"Say Flossie, is that Frenchy a big guy with lots of whiskers."  
Fritz—"No, he's a little guy and he shaves, I guess. I never felt any whiskers on his face."

A negro was trying to saddle a mule when a bystander asked—"Does that mule ever kick you?"  
"No, suh," replied the ducky, "but he sometimes kicks where I've jes' been."

Bob—"Well, Mike, what progress are you making in the matrimonial race?"  
Mike—"Oh, fine. I'm now on my third lap."

Mac Watkins, while saddling his horse the other morning, was kicked just south of the corn crib.

Ethel—"What makes Leland's cheeks so red?"

Mike—(absent minded by studying latin) "Portabatur."

Earl—(ditto) "Valecissime."

**ICE**

"I'll bet the ice is fine," said Bob, While putting on one skate. "I fear it is too thin," said Mac "And will not hold my weight." Soon Bob was skating gracefully, Artistically and neat. He cut his name as he swung around And easily jumped six feet. He spun in circles, danced a jig. And went through many a trick. He whirled around upon his heel, And twirled his hockey stick. "Hurrah! the ice is strong and slick. It holds me up," he said. But just then Mac's feet felt the ice And—crash—he bumped his head. Said Mac, while rubbing injured parts, "It may hold you up pard, But as for me it certainly Pulls downward mighty hard."

**Error in Dairy Ration**

In the O. A. C. dairy ration story last week a typographical error gave the amount of feed to each cow per day as one pound for each 1 1/2 pounds of milk produced, when it should have been one pound of feed for each 3 1/2 to 4 pounds of milk. The grain ration is made up of 300 pounds each of barley, oats and mill-run, and 100 pounds of a high protein concentrate such as linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal or cocconut meal. All the legume hay and silage the animal will eat is allowed, and if kale is available it may be added with excellent results.

In the study of the effects of hot-water sterilization on teat-cup rubbers of milking machines, the United States Department of Agriculture found that the life of these rubbers when regularly sterilized by this method varied from 6 to 17 weeks. It was also found that hot water gave better results in reducing the number of bacteria than did the use of either chlorin solution or salt and chlorin solution. The Bureau of Standards, cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, found that it is very important that these teat-cup rubbers be made of so-called pure gum compound, and that they should be thoroughly cleaned before sterilization, as a little butter fat remaining on them has a destructive effect in connection with the heat.

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IRRIGON - OREGON

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

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