

# THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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## WHEAT GROWERS' PRESIDENT FAVORS WHEAT RELIEF BILL

Washington, D. C.—George C. Jewett, president of the American Wheat Growers Association, who is here to assist in securing the passage in both the Senate and the House of the McNary-Haugen bill for the relief of the wheat growers and farmers of the United States in stimulating an export demand for farm products, returned recently from New York, inspired by developments to believe the legislation which Senator McNary has sponsored, will become a law.

"Due to Senator McNary's efforts the measure is before the Senate with a favorable report," Mr. Jewett said, on his arrival here. "Senator McNary has been untiring and resourceful in his powerful support of the McNary-Haugen bill and we, who have been so keenly alive to the necessity of securing aid for the wheat growers and farmers are more and more certain that the measure can become law. The action of the Senate in voting down the Norbeck-Burness law leaves the field clear for this measure which will enable the sale of the exportable surplus of wheat and other commodities."

"In view of the unusual committee assignments of Senator McNary in the Senate and the confidence his colleagues have in his leadership, we are certain that favorable action in the Senate is assured, and that everything will be done to make this help for the farmer quickly available."

"As an example of the kind of assistance from the business world Senator McNary is getting I desire to call attention to the fact that John R. Mitchell, president of the Capitol National Bank of St. Paul, and formerly member of the Federal Reserve Bank Board is here to exert every possible influence in favor of the McNary-Haugen measure."

"Good bankers and economists, who have studied the problem of the farmers and the need of definite and immediate relief for the food producer are more and more inclined to unite on this measure as one that will do more than any other suggested remedy and we are greatly encouraged in the probability of a successful end to the fight which Senator McNary is making to get this legislation to President Coolidge for his signature."

## McNARY-HAUGEN EXPORT CORPORATION BILL

The McNary-Haugen Export Corporation bill, now before congress is receiving the hearty support of Representative Sinnott of Oregon who has issued the following series of questions and answers regarding the measure:

What is the purpose of the McNary-Haugen Export Corporation bill?

To equalize the farmer's dollar with the other man's dollar.

How will it accomplish this purpose?

By the establishment of an export agency to handle wheat and other major farm products, if and when necessary, under provisions which will maintain legitimate prices.

Does this mean the Government is going into the general farm marketing business?

No, it will operate through regular channels, and deal only as necessary to maintain proper prices.

Will it destroy cooperative marketing?

It will encourage cooperative marketing by assisting cooperative associations in a task which they cannot accomplish without such aid.

What effect will it have on the millers?

It will relieve miller from the dangers of serious price fluctuations due to speculation or other causes.

What will it do to present prices of farm products?

It will increase present prices for wheat from 40 to 60 cents a bushel, hog prices about 40 per cent, cattle about 30 per cent, etc.

Will increase production?

Not more than profitable prices for farm products secured by any other means, and profitable prices must be obtained unless American agriculture is to perish.

How does it affect business men and bankers?

America is an agricultural nation. The success of all depends on the success of agriculture. The McNary-Haugen bill means success for agriculture.

Is it fair to other industries?

Exactly. Under the bill farm prices increase only as prices for other products increase. It does for the farmer only what other legislation already is doing for other industries.

Sweet corn may be had throughout the season by planting varieties which mature at different times. Good gardeners in many sections are using Portland Market and Golden Bantam, and very often a variety for fall use, called Howling Mob. Much better yields are to be had by having the sweet corn plot as nearly square as possible. This provides for better pollination and consequent better yields.

Get your butter wrappers printed by the Standard.

## STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

This country raises too much. The newspapers and periodicals of the land proclaim this. We raise too much wheat, too much of all dairy products, too much fruit, too many vegetables, too much everything. We have "over-production" and a great "surplus" must be marketed abroad and the inexorable rule of supply and demand fixes the price of all agricultural products and puts the farmer in his present plight.

So we should "diversify," the learned economists and editors tell us. We should change about and raise more of what we do not raise, and less of what we do raise. And all the other farmers should do the same. And then our statesmen at Washington get busy on legislation that will permit us to borrow more money to change our system—and run a little deeper into debt.

And in the face of this great deluge of "over-production" the United States Department of Agriculture broadcasts the facts that we bought \$35,000,000 of dairy products from other countries in one year—\$9,000,000 more than we exported; that we bought six and a half million dollars' worth of eggs abroad; that in 1923 we imported a million and a half dollars' worth of hay; over a million dollars of potatoes; \$1,700,000 of tomatoes; almost a half million dollars of turkeys; \$118,000,000 of hides and skins, and so on with lists of imports of products that we have a "surplus" of that would fill a newspaper column.

With the wage scales and living standards of nearly all countries far below those of this nation; with the market values of the currencies of these nations dropping each day, and with nearly all nations trying to sell to this country in order to get money with which to buy our goods, the American farmer hopes to get production cost from his products in competition? Why shouldn't we have a "surplus" when we import billions of dollars worth of the same goods we raise? And why shouldn't we have European prices when the prices of these imported products are used to fix the home markets?

Between tariff schedules and combination strength the manufacturers, utility corporations and others maintain profit prices, and the financial statements of many large concerns show amazing earnings, while the soil producers get but production prices, and less, and have to pay the high price of the protected. This condition makes two standards, two dollars—an absolutely unfair and unjust system.

The farmer should be protected to the extent of other industries. If he deluges of agricultural imports and the same duty as many manufactured articles, and if the farmers had the same organization strength of other industries, there would then be one standard dollar, and all industries would be on an even footing. If the millions of tons of farm products now imported, and produced under low wages and low living standards, had the tariff protection of manufactured articles, he deluge would be greatly lessened and the products now imported would be grown here.

When farmers are organized as strongly as other industries they will get the same protection. When they do their marketing they will be able to cut out the thousands of middle profit takers that prey on them. When they control both production and marketing they will have an even break with the rest of the country. The "over-production" hobgoblin is but the pretext of the middle interests.

## HOME POINTERS

Suggestions for use of left-overs from O. A. C. Home Economics Department.

With skill, left-overs may be made as pleasing as the original dish. Too often they are put away in the ice-box until they spoil and are then thrown out.

Left-over vegetables make delicious salads, or may be mixed with each other to serve again. Peas and carrots make a good combination.

Soft-boiled eggs, left from breakfast, may be cooked hard and used for creaming or garnishing, or they may be chopped fine and added to vegetables or chopped meat.

Left-over cereals may be fried, made into griddle cakes, added to muffins, put into soups or gravies and mixed with meat or vegetables for pies, scalloped dishes, stews or souffles. They may also be sweetened, mixed with fruit and spice, and appear as puddings.

Save dry unshattered bread, put through a food-chopper and put away in covered jars. Same may be used as breadcrumbs for rolling croquettes or covering scalloped and casserole dishes. Unless bread has been thoroughly dried in the oven it should not be kept in a closed tin or jar. Store in an open bowl or paper bag in a cupboard away from dust. If stored while it still contains moisture, it will acquire a stale, musty taste.

## Boardman Utellem

THIRD YEAR Edited by the High School Students  
 EDITOR, Zoe Hadley, '24 Ass't. Editor, Edward McClellan, '25  
 Joke Editor, Alton Klitz, '24

### An Autobiography

Near a beautiful little hamlet, nestling at the foot of the Simeoes, among the pine timber, one bleak morning on the fifth of March, 1909, when the wind was racing with the snowflakes, and singing lullabies through the pine trees, and the howl of the coyotes was answered by an echo, a little girl first opened her eyes to daylight, and looked into the face of a happy mother. The little eyes were very dark blue and she had a quantity of black hair. She was christened Thelma Marguerite Beck.

Thelma was a healthy rugged child and grew fast, and before one could realize it, she was old enough to enter school. Her first school days, until she finished the third grade, were spent at this little village of Cleveland. Then she went two years to a little country school, and there finished the fourth grade. The next year her parents moved to the little town of Bickleton, about six miles distance where she entered the school and completed both the fifth and sixth grades. This was a very pleasant place to go to school and, having lived in the country since her birth, she knew all the children her age and had many friends and some good chums.

In the fall of 1922 the family moved to Oregon, to a beautiful little irrigated place, by the name of Boardman, situated on the Columbia highway and the Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company, along the banks of the mighty Columbia river. This is a quite little town, and looking across the river into Washington and back on the hills of Oregon, the sight is restful to the eyes.

Thelma loves the beauties of this region and having finished the seventh and eighth grades here, she feels that her first school days will not be completed unless she goes through the high school here, also.

### Coming

Uncle Ephraim, with his family, and summer boarders are drawing nearer everyday, and will roll into Boardman Friday night, April 4th. This attraction is full of promise and will no doubt be the biggest one for the school given this year.

Uncle Ephraim has in his charge about thirty boys and girls. Every lad will make you glad and every "Miss" will make a hit. Something doing every minute. Everybody come and help Uncle Ephraim lift the mortgage from his farm.

### First and Second Grades

Dorothy Peterson, Doris Brown, Glen Berger, Iris Gilbreth, Walter Schull, Margaret Smith, Everett Kosar, Ralph Dewees, Warren Dillon, and Murielle Brown received one hundred in department this month.

Warren Dillon has done such exceptionally good work, in the first grade, that he has been advanced to the second grade where he will still make some of his classmates hustle and work very hard to do better than he can do. All in his room are very proud of Warren.

We are glad to welcome Charles and Margaret Smith back to school after having been absent for several days, because of the measles.

their work is centering just now. Let's for their spelling and numbers, the coverings being decorated with a windmill silhouette, carrying out the Dutch Idea, about which all of their work is centering just now.

Last week closed the seventh month of school. The enrollment to date is 139. 72 boys and 67 girls. 77 pupils were neither absent nor tardy.

The fifth and sixth, and seventh and eighth grade rooms each made 99 1/2 per cent in attendance.

The play "Rip Van Winkle" will not be given again Saturday evening, the 29th, as at first intended.

Miss Beth Bleakman, who has been attending school at Monmouth, was a school visited last Monday.

### A Tale of A Flunker

Registration, Invitation, Participation, Conversation, Jollification, Much flirtation, Procrastination, Examination, Differentiation, Computation, Investigation, Disintegration, Evaporation.

F—ierce lessons.  
 L—ate hours.  
 U—nexpected.  
 N—othing prepared.  
 K—nocked out.

To bob, or not to bob—that is the question. And when we bob, we'll all go bobbing around and ask, "How do we look, Bobby?"

The first baseball games of the season were played last Friday between Umatilla and Boardman, proving quite successful for the teams.

The grades played four innings, ending in a score of 3 to 2, in Umatilla's favor, but of course, it was an a-c-c-i-d-e-n-t.

The next game, which was exciting from the start to the finish, was supposed to be a nine-inning game, but as our boys were leading the score of eight to seven, the visiting team decided to leave us.

We all went home with happy hearts, and a ringing in our ears, that we had won the first game of the season. Will we always win? Yes, Bo!

Al G. Story, with his "Rip Van Winkle" has come and gone. He has left us with kindly remembrances of him and the work he did here.

A good-sized audience greeted his performance last Saturday night in which he was assisted by high school students and grade children. Mr. Story as "Rip", proved himself to be a master of character portrayal, Zoe Hadley as Gretchen, his wife, played her part with much credit. Alton Klitz as Derrick Van Beakman, the heartless landlord, Edward McClellan as Nick Vedder, who took care of Derrick's drugshop, Heindricks Vedder, Nick's son, who was in love with Meenie, the beloved child of Rip. Also the demons, Lavaughn Hopkins, Howard Beck, Oran Bailey Edward Klages, Vernon Root, John Chaffee and Ray Stewart, the hunchback.

In the third act, after Rip's return from his long sleep, Blanche Imus represented Meenie, while Arthur Bailey was Heindricks Vedder. Individually and collectively, it may be truly said that the performers acted well their parts.

A pleasing feature of the entertainment was the part played by the orchestra in furnishing some good music.

Arthur Bailey had the misfortune to be struck on the lip by a baseball. This resulted in the loosening of a tooth and a painful bruise. Art says he'd rather catch them in the mitt.

There are 32 pupils in the third and fourth grades, since Bernice Stoneman came to the fourth grade from Monmouth.

We have begun an operetta, "The Gypsies' Festival" which we hope to give about the last of April. The children are happy over it and have already learned the first chorus.

Some of the Umatilla boys got some good hits, but the ball would not have gone so far if they hadn't been batting with the wind.

Our grade boys played an exhibition game with Umatilla, and we came out with the short end of a 2 to 3 score. The game went only four rounds, and there were no knockouts.

### Side-Lights

The second man at bat for Umatilla put one of Al's pet curves over

Ed's pet field for two bases.

The chase after that ball winded Ed so bad that he didn't make a hit in the whole game.

Speedball's air-tight playing on first base was erratic.

Howard took two steps and stole second base.

Umatilla's pinch hitter couldn't hit.

The Boardman high school boys got away for a lucky start in their first baseball game. It was altogether too close to be comfortable.

	Box Score	R.	H.	E.
Umatilla H. S.		6	9	8
Boardman H. S.		7	10	2
Score by innings:				
	1	2	3	4
Umatilla	2	0	3	0
Boardman	1	0	3	0

### JOKES

Mrs. Crowder—"When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"  
 Mildred—"I think on examination day."

Teacher—"Who was that who laughed aloud?"  
 Pupil—"I did, sir. But I didn't mean to do it."

Teacher—"You didn't mean to do it?"  
 Pupil—"No, sir. I laughed in my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in my sleeve."

James—"What's the matter with Wobson's nompodour?"  
 Carl—"He got the glue mixed with the Stacombs."

### FARM POINTERS

(From O. A. C. Experiment Station)

A deformed foot or crooked leg of a horse is often the result of neglect in trimming the hoofs.

Berry bushes are much less damaged if all pruning and trellising is complete before young buds are large enough to be broken off in the work. It will soon be too late to prevent such breaking, so all incomplete trellising should be rushed.

Better cabbage, tomatoes and other transplanted vegetables can generally be grown from strong plants which are bought than from plants raised at home where there is neither hot house nor hot bed. Home grown seedlings are often raised in boxes kept near a window and due to the poor growing conditions, which are apt to be found there, the plants become tall, springing and weak and will not develop well when set in the garden. Often such plants while in the boxes are attacked by the damping-off fungus which will spread rapidly throughout the box. This disease rots off the stem of the plants at the surface of the ground, thus making them worthless.

For early potatoes, while the ground is still cold, the planting of whole seed is the best practice. Such seed does not rot if the germination is slow.

Let us print those butter wrappers.

## WORK, PLAY, SLEEP IS THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE

Gone is the old work day of two parts, six a. m. to six p. m., and from six p. m. to six a. m., twelve hours of labor. The eight hour day, brought about by governmental legislation, labor saving devices, and union agitation is here to stay. Work is a wonderful tonic. Exercise should always be a purposeful pleasure. Interest in your work is, however, essential. The completion of an efficient day's work has for its reward a peaceful contentment of real success. On the other hand, idleness is the breeder of trouble and discontent. The remedy for the evils of idleness is obviously to find some useful work which will inspire real interest and enthusiasm.

As an offset to occupations that do not give full play to the muscular and mental possibilities it is important that definite periods be given to the exercising of the muscles and faculties. Play should be active, and not entirely passive. The sedentary worker should exercise. The most beneficial exercises are those that stimulate the heart and lungs, such as running, rapid walking, hill climbing, swimming. Proper kinds of amusements are essential. The proper kind and amount of recreation make the life more vital, more bearable, more wholesome. It quickens the individual's thoughts in such a way as to make him economically more efficient. The presence of the play spirit means adaptability, capacity for quickly appreciating the influences about them, keen enjoyment of the game, whatever it is that is being played, and a consciousness that there are other players beside themselves.

The subject of sleep has always excited wonder. The necessity of this particular kind of inaction or suspension of consciousness which occurs periodically in man and all the lower animals, with general suppression of functional activity, is one of the most interesting of natural phenomena. Just why an individual must sleep away one-third of his existence has not yet been satisfactorily explained. Sleep is nature's great rejuvenator. Your sleep should be sufficient and regular. Sleeping outdoors is more healthful and restful than sleeping indoors. Go to sleep with pleasant thoughts, and your sleep will be peaceful and restful. If one is worried it is a good plan to read something diverting, but not exciting just before retiring.

Regular work, regular play, and regular sleep are habits that prolong life, health and happiness.

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LUCKY STRIKE

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