

Boardman Utellem

THIRD YEAR Edited by the High School Students
KATHERINE BROWN Editor. WAHNONA RANDS, Ass't Editor.
Joke Editor, Alton Klitz, '24

The editorial staff of the Utellem will close its work for the year with this issue. With the closing of school the official organ for school activities must cease to function.

We have done our best to please our readers and have had the hearty cooperation of students and faculty members in our endeavors to make our columns worth reading. With the reflection of the Mirror, we have told the public what their school has been doing all the time. If we have pleased you we are glad. If we have offended, we are sorry.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the semester just closed.

To our successors, we say that we hope you will profit by whatever mistakes we have made, and next year make the Utellem bigger, better, brighter and more entertaining than it ever has been. May success crown your efforts to uphold the crimson and gray colors of our school.

Nellie Dillon of the fifth grade won in an essay contest, the subject being "Decay of the Teeth."

This contest was state-wide and was held under the direction of the Oregon State Dental Association. The first prize was ten dollars.

Miss Sears started the children to work on the subject assigned, with no thought that results would be so gratifying.

April 20,

Nellie Dillon,
Boardman, Oregon.
My Dear Young Friend:

Your name has been certified to this department as being a prize winner in the third annual dental essay contest recently conducted by this board, through the assistance of State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, and the county superintendents and teachers of the various districts of the state; in presenting your prize, the Board of Dental Examiners compliments you upon your success, and wishes you equal good fortune in all your undertakings.

In the contest just closed there were hundreds of contestants. If this number of sturdy American children will remember the dental lore which they read, and which they quoted, and which they wrote such interesting essays, and will themselves follow the good advice which they have offered, their later years will reap the benefit of this youthful enterprise and hundreds of future American homes will contain healthier, and consequently, better citizens, and the purpose for which this contest was intended, will have been attained.

The funds, which financed this and the preceding contests of a similar nature, is contributed entirely by the registered dentists of Oregon. Not a penny of it is derived from public taxation. Each year a stated fee is paid by every registered dentist of Oregon, and a part of that fee is by law set aside for "educational purposes and general welfare of the public." The essay contest of 1924 is the third of its kind, and its motive is fully set forth under the above mentioned purpose.

Your prize is herewith enclosed. Please accept it with the best wishes of the dentists of Oregon. Sound the value of good health through good teeth to all with whom you come in contact. No person, no matter what his station in life may be will ever regret the possession of good health, and if you may bring to someone, some needed fact, or share with him the knowledge that has become yours through that hardest of schools, that of experience, you are indeed a missionary to mankind.

Sincerely,
Oregon State Board of Dental Examiners, W. D. MacMillan, Sec.

A student body meeting was held Monday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Those elected were: James Howell, president; Blanche Inus, vice president; Mildred Duncan, secretary; Earl Olson, treasurer; Louise Klages editor; Howard Packard, assistant editor; Norman Bailey, yell leader; Ed McClellan, athletic manager; Frances Gilbreth, sergeant-at-arms. It was also decided that the long-forgotten Mutt and Jeff party be replaced by the Jeffs serving tea treats to the Mutt's some day in the cafeteria.

The pupils who have a perfect record of attendance for the year are: Mildred Allen, Selma Ayers, Howard Beck, Oran Bailey, Richard Berger, Berden Beck, Donald Wilson, Robert Berger, Genevieve Gogger, Zoe Hadley, Katherine Brown.

This is a great improvement over last year as there were only three or four. Many have been prevented from making a perfect attendance record on account of the unusual amount of contagious diseases this year.

Our Janitor

Mr. Macomber, familiarly known as "Nate", has been our janitor this year. Seldom do schools procure the services of a man so well fitted for such a difficult task as that of being janitor. A janitor should be an agreeable fellow and well fitted for his work—an all round utility man. Boardman now has the services of such a man and that is Mr. Macomber.

Our cafeteria has been fortunate this year in having the services of Mrs. Gibbons, who has prepared all our noon lunches. Given a difficult position to fill, Mrs. Gibbons has given general satisfaction.

Word received from the county superintendent's office was to the effect that the eighth grade class, consisting of fifteen members had passed the state examinations. The sixth grade was successful in the physiology and the seventh grade in Geography. No failures were reported.

The entire high school and faculty journeyed through the hot sun last Friday to Ione, where a track meet was held. Arlington, Ione and Boardman were the competing high schools.

Arlington won first honors and Ione second.

Boardman brought home a few slices of bacon which are listed as follows:

Howard Packard first in high jump. Arthur Bailey, third in broad jump. Earl Olson second in shot put. Ray Dempsey first in javelin throw. Ray Olson first in half mile run. Earl Olson first in 440-yard dash. Howard Packard third high hurdles. Arthur Bailey third low hurdles.

Considering that it was a new experience for our boys, and the limited time for training, they made a good showing against the seasoned veterans of the other schools.

Our Janitor

Our janitor is very gay. He likes to work as well as play. We see him wandering through the halls, brushing cobwebs from the walls. Sometimes the teachers give him orders. He hurries around and never falters. Although he works very hard all day he never gives up his desire to play. —Catherine Berger.

Once upon a time there was a certain Freshman class in a certain school and they had a certain teacher that each certain Freshie worshipped and loved with all his heart.

Her name was Mrs. Crowder. She was sweet and fair, kind and good, beautiful in features and in soul. And she never gave up hope with those extraordinary Freshies. In algebra, which was especially hard for them, she especially helped. It was wonderful that any living person could possess such patience as sweet Mrs. Crowder.

If any of the algebra students would tell Mrs. Crowder that they felt sure they would not pass, she would say in a brisk, cheerful tone: "Oh yes, you will. Don't think that you won't." Even if she felt it in her heart that they might not pass the examinations she always encouraged them.

Mrs. Crowder was never snappy or angry with any of the students, although at times the provocation was great enough. She treated everyone alike and slurred no one. —Composed by members of the Freshmen class.

The manual training and sewing exhibit held in the domestic art room Tuesday and Wednesday has been a great success.

Some of the most beautiful cedar chests and jewel boxes made by the manual training boys were a part of the display. A new ironing board which any mother would be proud to use was also in the room. Mr. Grigg's library table made by the boys of his class stood in the center of the room. Manual training boys you are doing fine.

Many dresses of the latest fashion and of the most brilliant colors were made and put on display by the sewing girls. There were also other fashionable wearing apparels alongside pillow slips, dollies, dish towels etc.

The many visitors coming to see the students' works were Messdames McDaniels, Bailey, Ballenger, Atterberry, Wicklander, Dillon, Dewese, Macomber, Gibbons, Cramer, Cox, Broyles, Kosar, and Hango.

Mark A. Cleveland, who prints our Utellem made a brief call at the school Wednesday. We wish Mr. Cleveland had come earlier and stayed longer. Call again, Mr. Editor.

The baseball season was not exactly a failure, the boys winning three out of five games. The following boys batted over 300 per cent: Olson, 599; Ayers, 417; Wilson, 388; McClellan, 381 and Dempsey, 333.

Letters were not given in baseball this year, but next year we expect to give them in all athletics.

PRIMARY NEWS

It pays to work hard and do your best every day during a long school year. If you do not believe it, ask any member of the first, second, third or fourth grades. They know! They felt repaid when Tuesday of their last week in school, was a day to forget work and spend at just having a good time. Everyone brought an offering for the feast table, and the big green bus took us to the greenhouse, which isn't a greenhouse, at all. At least, there were green trees, and green grass, and plenty of room for play.

The day was spent in playing games and eating our delicious

abundance of luncheon. The best part of the news is not one person met with any accident, and not one was unable to come to school the next day.

We were very happy to have so many parents, with us, not only for their help, but just for their pleasant company.

JOKES

Howard—"Why does a stork stand on one foot?"
Jim—"I'll bite."
Howard—"If he'd lift the other foot he'd fall down."

Ed—"Who crossed the Delaware?"
Carl—"Let me think. Oh, yes—Durbank."

Mrs. Crowder—"What is Good Friday?"
Weldon—"He was Robinson Crusoe's valet."

Ole—"What is a banana peeling a sign of?"
Blanche—"Search me."
Ole—"Well, if it's on the side walk it's a sign of an early fall."

Mr. Griggs—"How is the word 'plenty' used incorrectly?"
Storby—"I have plenty of money."

Wahnona—"Mrs. Crowder, I am indebted to you for all I know."
Mrs. Crowder—"Don't mention such a trifle."

Mr. Griggs—"What does this formula stand for?"
Ole—"Gee, it's on the end of my tongue, but—"
Mr. Griggs—"Better spit it out then, because it's carbolic acid."

Art (on roof of school house) "If you won't marry me, I'll jump off this building."
Zoe—"Go ahead, you can make it in one jump."

James—"I wish I had Ed's tongue—maybe I could bluff for some good grades."

Ed—"Oh, I don't think it would do you any good without my brains."

Mildred—"Was Nero the guy that was always getting frozen to death?"
Katherine—"No, that was Zero—different guy altogether."

Carl—"Diebert sure has a good head."
Howard—"No wonder, it's never been used."

Mrs. Crowder—"Louise, what would you like to be, when you grow up?"
Louise—"The president's wife."
Mrs. Crowder—"Francis, what would you like to be?"
Francis—"President."

IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walpole were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walpole.

Mr. George Messner of Twin Rocks, Oregon was an Irrigon visitor Thursday and Friday of last week. He went on to Grandview, Wash., before returning home.

Mike Marshall, merchant at Castle, Oregon, made a business trip to Irrigon Wednesday. He reports his business pretty good at Castle since the tourist crop came on again.

Mr. H. K. Dean of Hermiston and County Agent Morse made a survey of Irrigon district Monday to investigate the reported alfalfa weevil that had been reported but found no trace of it anywhere.

Bert Benfield who has been at Wasco, Oregon, for several months, returned the first of the week. He reports a very short wheat crop around Wasco owing to the dry weather. The frost also did some damage.

Nearly every member of the Melon Growers' Association has increased his melon acreage considerable over the amount signed up and the association will probably control about sixty acres or more. Prospects for a crop appears good at this time as most of the growers report a good stand since the weather has warmed up a little.

Jack rabbits are getting scarce. Check of districts east, south and west of Irrigon where one would see hundreds of them three weeks ago, you can not find a dozen today. The poison paste bait on cedar has been very effective. There are few districts yet where the bait has not been so thoroughly covered and scattering rabbits are to be found. Let us continue the good work and let us hope that other parts of the county will be covered in a like manner.

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked how far in advance weather conditions may be reliably forecast. It is generally known among meteorologists that the forecasting of weather for more than a few days in advance is attended by great uncertainty, and for this reason no national weather service in any country attempts detailed forecasts of the weather for more than a week in advance. Beyond a week the forecasting of weather is attempted without a reliable and scientific basis therefor.

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

THE CALL OF HOME

By Miles Cannon, Director of Farm Economics, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Some people of our day, probably on account of the deflation problems following the World War, are inclined to murmur and complain. As a matter of comparison, therefore, it is here designed to reproduce the experience of that company of pioneers known to history as the Pilgrim Fathers.

In the affairs of the human race the morning of December 7, 1620, brings into view an interesting epoch. The early dawn revealed in the offing a strange craft from the deck of which the Pilgrim Fathers for the first time sighted the snow-covered mounds of Cape Cod. It was an inhospitable coast at best but at this particular time its desolate appearance was magnified by a strong winter's wind laden with a mixture of sleet, snow and rain.

It was not until the 21st of December that they found, by accident, a little harbor, created by a small depression traversed by a now ice-bound stream between two hills. Near the entrance of this stream was a partially submerged rock over which the Pilgrims, drenched by the heavy waves of the bay, clambered to the shore and at once set about to build homes in the wilderness.

Under such conditions was the first attempt made to establish permanent homes in the western world. Without wealth or patronage, hemmed in by a trackless forest, with savage perils about them at every turn, separated from friends and relatives that they would see no more, but sustained by a faith unshaken, this little band of farmers set out to lay the foundation of a colony based entirely upon the two compelling features—home and liberty.

This was the inception of the Great Republic which already has surpassed in power and wealth any political organization in the history of the world. These farmers set to work without delay building log houses, but nearly all were ill more or less and before they felt the invigorating touch of spring fully, half of their numbers were buried in a new made cemetery hard by.

No pen has ever depicted their suffering but in the annals of the world their fame is securely fixed. Those of us, however, who in this day are inclined to complain, should remember that these farmers were actuated by the call of the home, by an insatiable thirst for liberty of thought and action and a settlement governed by laws of their own making and administered by magistrates of their own choosing. As a matter of policy we may with much profit, again turn back the pages of time. The Plymouth settlement succeeded, when others failed, for the reason that these Pilgrim farmers reversed an old custom by putting everything possible into their farms, including the elements of a home instead of getting everything possible out of them.

Actuated by any other purpose than that of establishing homes wherein to dwell in perpetuity, the Plymouth colony, handicapped by poverty and by the severity of a climate entirely unlike to which they had been accustomed, would have failed miserably. It is in fact, the love of home that made this republic possible.

It was this principle which survived the vicissitudes of the intervening years; a principle which has not yet been extinguished and one which a greed for power cannot corrupt. It was this love of home and liberty that prevailed on the field of Lexington; that sustained the fathers on Bunker's Hill. It was this principle which triumphed at Yorktown.

In Thurston County, Wash., the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called upon recently to aid in the systematic eradication of moles. This campaign has been helped by extension workers who have encouraged farm women to make use of molekins as a trimming for clothing, especially for children's coat collars and cuffs, caps, and their own dresses. A great many moles have been trapped by school-boys, who have been offered 10 cents or more for each pelt. In some regions the Biological Survey has arranged to have pelts tanned for a small sum each; in other communities those who wish to use the skins get them tanned at a local tannery for a few cents. In many cases the farm women themselves have learned how to do the tanning, either through their home demonstration clubs or by other means. In this way the results of trapping serve a useful purpose at a nominal cost.

Pear fruit worms are most effectively hit with lead arsenate in the pink spray. The calyx application has been found too late by the experiment station. The fruit is attacked by at least two forms of caterpillars from the time it sets till the size of a walnut. Much of it drops but some hangs on and becomes scarred and malformed as a result of the fruit worm attacks.

COLLECTING POLLENS FOR HAY FEVER CURE

To meet the demands of all asthma and hay fever sufferers in the state, Dr. Helen M. Gilkey, assistant professor of botany, Oregon Agricultural college, is aiding in the work of collecting pollens for the cure of hay fever. Nation-wide interest is being created in the work. The botany department is flooded with requests from many sections, according to Dr. Gilkey, but it is unable to meet the demands because the pollen causing the hay fever must be available. Special hay fever pollens are found in every section of the country.

Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares
IN EFFECT DAILY BETWEEN
MAY 22 AND SEPT. 15

Denver	44.00	Cleveland	103.50
Omaha	67.00	Toronto	108.75
Kansas City	67.00	Pittsburgh	114.75
St. Louis	73.50	Washington	135.51
Chicago	81.00	Philadelphia	139.91
Detroit	100.00	New York	142.41
Cincinnati	103.29	Boston	145.50

Correspondence to other important centers. Final return limit October 31, 1924. Liberal stop-over privileges going and returning.
A side trip to Yellowstone at small additional cost will afford the experience of a life time.
Call us by phone and let us make all your arrangements. It costs no more and will save your valuable time.

R. S. Davis, Agt.
Boardman, Ore.
W. M. McMURRAY
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, May 9, 1924.
NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas Y. Miller, of Boardman, Oregon, who, on March 17, 1919, made Homestead Entry, No. 020474, for NE 1/4 NW 1/4, being Unit "A" Umatilla Project, Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 25, East, 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 17th day of June, 1924.

Witnesses:
G. E. Brown; E. A. Brown; R. T. Brown; J. F. Gorham, all of Boardman, Oregon.
J. W. DONNELLY,
Register.

A. H. SWITZER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Arlington, Oregon

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Court House

HEPPNER - OREGON

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.

WOODSON & SWEK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Heppner, Oregon.

I Sell
Insurance

J. C. Ballenger
Boardman - Oregon

The Best is none too good--

Try our Sherwin-Williams paints and varnishes. There is none better.

also-

We have a complete line of
Cedar Flume Stock
Building Material
Builders' Hardware
Cement, Lime, Wood, Coal, Posts

W. A. MURCHIE

Boardman, Oregon.

ARLINGTON NATIONAL

BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

\$75,000.00

OFFICERS

A. Wheelhouse, Pres. S. A. Rossier, Vice-Pres.
H. M. Cox, Cashier Chas. F. Story, Ass't Cashier

ARLINGTON - OREGON

The Highway Inn

O. H. WARNER, Proprietor

Boardman, Oregon

Wholesome Home Cooking

Best place to eat between The Dalles and Pendleton