

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME IV

BOARDMAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924.

NUMBER 22

Mrs. Harriet McLellan



Mrs. Harriet McLellan, aged eighty-six years, of Atlanta, Ga., friend of the wives of the Presidents since Lincoln. She remembers Mrs. Lincoln by her wide-swaying hoopskirt; Mrs. Harrison by her huge leg-of-mutton sleeves; Mrs. Cleveland by her enormous bustle, and Mrs. McKinley by her pompadour. The first Mrs. Wilson was a schoolmate of one of her daughters. Of Mrs. Coolidge she says: "There's a real White House lady for you. Of all the 'first ladies' I've ever met she is the most broadminded and natural."

NEW SULFUR-LIME SPRAY EFFECTIVE—NON-CAUSTIC

Oregon Cold Mix, Developed by Experiment Station May Be Readily Prepared at Home.

A new sulfur and lime compound known as "Oregon Cold Mix," has been developed by the experiment station to meet the need of growers for a summer lime-sulfur combination effective against brown rot and scab and at the same time harmless to tender fruits. Self-bottled lime sulfur, which is often used for this purpose, is rather difficult to prepare and requires fresh, high-grade quicklime, not always available.

The Oregon Mix requires fine-ground sulfur-superfine flour—but lack of freshness of hydrated lime does not decrease the effectiveness of the spray. It is made as follows:

Eight pounds of sulfur flour is mixed with four pounds of hydrated lime. Two quarts of skim milk are diluted with two quarts of water and poured into the sulfur and lime which is stirred to a smooth paste. If too thick more water is slowly added.

Several gallons of water are added to this paste which is well stirred up and poured through a strainer into the spray tank. The tank is then filled with water to make 50 gallons of spray.

Whole milk may take the place of skim milk. It may be used if only sour. The cost of the materials is the lowest for this type of sprays, the station says. Growers have tried it for pear scab on the tenderest fruits, with excellent control of scab and absolutely no damage to the fruit. Station bulletin 201 gives methods of preparing the Oregon Cold Mix, which was developed primarily for brown rot of prunes and peaches.

E. Cummins is laid up with a very badly sprained ankle.

*****Your Conversation*****
"PONTIFF"
"Pontiff" originally was applied to the chief priest of the Roman religion. It comes from "pon" and "facere," to make a bridge. The first pontiff was Ancus Marcius, credited with having built the Sublician bridge over the Tiber river at Rome. The name now is chiefly applied to the pope as the supreme pontiff of the Catholic church.

JELLIES MADE WITH PECTIN FROM EAST INDIAN FRUITS

Home economics bulletins issued by the United States Department of Agriculture reach readers in some of the most remote quarters of the globe. A letter was recently received by the Bureau of Home Economics from a correspondent writing from Kodalkanal, Madura district, Southern India. This letter says in part:

"Three or four weeks ago I received from the Department of Agriculture your very valuable circular, No. 254, and it has been such a boon to me that I feel that I want to thank you for it. I have a home-making end of the school life in a school for missionaries' children in the hills in South India, and the making of jellies and jams has been one of the bugbears. Many Indian fruits seem to be deficient in pectin, and the process of making jam or jelly has always been so long that I have been obliged to leave it altogether to Indian servants, with the result that a greatly diminished and often almost flavorless product has been the result. I have taught one of our cooks to make pectin syrup. When it is once ready the rest of the work is so simple and takes such a little time that it is really a pleasure to make it up.

"I have tried it out with raspberries and rhubarb, in both jam and jelly, and our family is delighted with the result. I should like to know if there is any leaflet or recipe available for making orange marmalade by the use of the pectin. We get no apples in South India, but lemons are abundant and cheap, so it is very easy to make up the extract from the peel. I even tried making a small quantity of the pectin extract from the inside peel of oranges, which are first cousins to grapefruit. I used it with juice from rather sour raspberries, and the family thought it made a very good substitute for cranberry jelly."

OREGON DAIRY ANIMALS WANTED IN CALIFORNIA

High Producing Stock Sought to Replace Loss of 50,000 Head in Foot and Mouth Epidemic.

Oregon dairy cattle are in demand to fill large orders from California dairymen and farmers who suffered losses in the recent epidemic of foot and mouth disease that swept more than 50,000 head into the slaughter pens. California growers are organizing cooperatively under the university extension service with W. H. Regan, chief of the dairying at the Davis farm, in charge.

Through its director, Paul V. Harris, the extension service has been asked to help locate stock for sale and up to the qualification. The county agents will help owners of such stock get in touch with the California market.

P. M. Brandt, chief of dairying at the college station, has also been asked to lend a hand in locating owners of such stock.

Oregon dairy stock in general is able to measure up to the standards, and the cows in the cow-testing associations show a consistent margin over the requirement of 300 pounds of fat a year per cow. Many of the best Oregon stock has been tuberculin tested and found to be low in percentage of reactors.

Of nearly 50,000 cows tested by the Oregon veterinary department and the federal bureau of animal industry in cooperation with the extension service, fewer than 1 1/2 per cent reacted. The California demand is for cows t. b. tested in herds under state or federal supervision, and for cows in cow testing associations. If not in supervised herds each animal in the herd must be tuberculin tested and if more than 10 per cent react no animal will be taken from the herd.

Owners reporting stock for this sale are asked to give breed, number of animals in each, average price, and other items called for. High grade Holsteins and Guernseys are sought and probably later good Jerseys and Ayrshires. A railroad is wanted at first, and later several more will probably be called for.

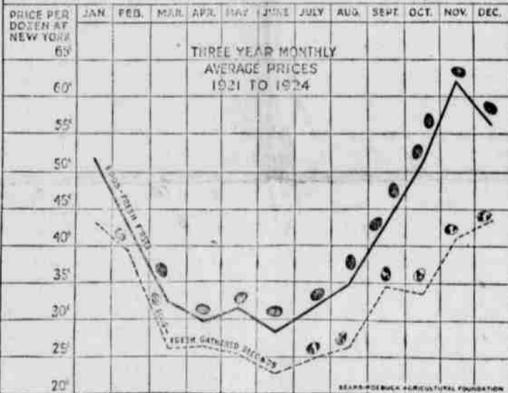
THE QUELLE—A good place to eat in Pendleton.

Girls Carry Offerings to Funeral



Buddhist girls carrying offerings to the tomb of the man who committed hari kari because of American exclusion of Japanese immigrants.

WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE EGGS OF QUALITY



That everything with a shell on goes, isn't the rule any longer. On the market today, it still goes, but at a price below a first-class egg. Opportunity for the greatest success in egg production lies in producing an article that is better than the average, then selling it as such. It isn't hard to find a market willing to pay a premium of 6 to 7 cents a dozen over firsts and from 9 to 13 cents a dozen over seconds, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The premium on fresh-gathered firsts at New York City during a three-year period over fresh-gathered seconds was substantial as shown by the accompanying chart. During February, March and April, when practically all eggs are good, the prices of extra firsts average only from 1 to 4 cents higher than for seconds. In May the spread begins to widen. In August the margin on extra firsts is around 9 cents. It continues to widen until in November, when the high peak is reached, with extras at 32 cents a dozen and seconds at 41 cents. It costs a little more and it takes a lot of extra effort to market high quality eggs. Yet the gain is ample return for the extra expense and labor.

Vacation Time



Aged Parents Find Stage Is Not Degrading

By KATE MUNROE

AS THE lights went down a hush of expectancy settled over the audience at the theater. Most of the faces were alight with anticipation, but the old man and woman in the back seats of the first balcony looked very grave. They were country people, and they had never been to a theater before.

"Please God, it isn't true, Mary!" said the old man.

His wife pressed his hand gently. She knew how deeply he felt upon the subject.

It was, for those simple minds, a tragic situation. Their daughter Lucy had left the farm three years before. And some meddling busybody had told the old people that she was actually an actress!

To their simple minds there could have been nothing more degrading. The stage was the acme of all that was vilest in the world. They had come up to town, without announcing their intentions, and were now awaiting the rising of the curtain upon the first act of "The Merchant of Venice."

Portia does not appear at the beginning of that play. And before she had come on the stage the old people were staring in wonder at the magnificence of the setting. More than that, in place of the immorality which they had expected to find inculcated, they found a story, so gripping, so pathetic that they were spellbound.

But when Portia appeared they leaned forward with a revival of their old terror. Portia was Lucy!—Miss Margaret Lake, as she was billed. It was true, then!

There was almost an expression of pride, but there was also bewilderment. His Lucy! Their little girl! How could this be she!

So the play went on toward its dramatic finale. And now William Mullins and his wife were following the developments with bated breath. And the life-long horror of the stage was forgotten. And when the great trial scene came on, and Shylock sharpened his knife, and things looked bad for his enemy, tears came into their eyes.

"He'll get him, Mary!" whispered her husband.

"Sh-sh!" rang out the angry whispers; and he subsided into his seat in dismay at the storm he had raised.

But when Portia came in, attired as the doctor of laws, William Mullins knew her immediately.

"That's Lucy!" he whispered.

"Mother! That's our girl! Look at her!"

He sat now like a man entranced, staring at her. And when she confounded Shylock with her learning, when, after appealing to his humanity in vain, she ruthlessly unmasked the laws and drove him, suppliant, before the judge's seat, the father could restrain himself no longer.

He stood up in his seat and waved his hand.

"By Crikey, Lucy, you've got him!" he yelled. "Good girl! That's the way! Teach the rogue a lesson! Tell his honor not to let him get away with his life! No mercy!"

There were no longer whispers of remonstrance. Instead, there was an uproarious outburst of laughter, with a salvo of hearty handclapping to follow. And the old parents, shrinking back into their seats, the observed of every eye, saw that Lucy had seen them.

They sat still in their seats, bewildered and dazed, long after the curtain had fallen and the theater had begun to empty. An usher came toward them.

"Mr. and Mrs. Mullins?" he inquired blandly, casting curious glances at the old couple. "Miss Margaret Lake would like to see you in her dressing room. Will you step this way, please?"

Their daughter was waiting. She was attired in her street gown, and she had carefully washed every trace of paint from her face.

Girl Who Beat Helen Wills



Miss McKane, England's premier woman tennis player, who defeated Helen Wills, American national champion, when they met in the London tennis championships prior to the Wimbledon tournament.

Maine Plans Memorial to Brave Lumberjack

Bangor, Me.—The spirit of the old-time Maine lumberman who guided the great log jams down the rushing rivers is to be perpetuated in bronze. On the base of a fountain to be erected near the Bangor public library as a memorial to the late Col. Luther H. Pierce of Chicago, a former Bangor resident, will be placed a great bronze relief depicting three river drivers engaged in the perilous task of breaking out the key log of a jam to release the millions of logs behind.

Colonel Pierce provided for the fountain in his will. The memorial commission has accepted a design submitted by Charles E. Tefft of New York, a native of Bangor. The sculptor obtained much of his information and inspiration for the design from Patrick Connors of this city, now eighty-four years of age, the last survivor of four brothers who, for many years, piloted log drives down the Penobscot.

Father Sage Says

"Some men figger that wimmen are angels an' others figger that they're hell cats fer fair. With-out goin' further in the matter, I s'pose the difference lies in the way the men are treated by 'em."

As the couple halted, rather sheepishly, at the door, Lucy ran toward them, and was clasped in their arms.

"Father!" she cried. "So you have found me out! And mother, too! Why didn't you let me know, and I would have had a box for you!"

"By gum, Lucy, what would we do with a box?" ejaculated her father. "Why, Lucy, we wanted to be somewhere where we could see you. We couldn't have seen you in a box, Lucy. The way you did up that Drylocks fellow was scrumptious. Some derved old fuddy told us you were on the stage, and we come down here to save you from ruin—but I guess we don't mind now as much as we did—do we, mother?"

And then Lucy insisted on introducing them to her friends—to Mr. Grosvenor, the "star" and to various subordinate members of the company. Altogether it was a night of surprises for the old people.

But, as they went out together, Lucy made an excuse to run back for something, and she caught Mr. Grosvenor by the arm.

"I wish we had told them everything!" she whispered. "Shall I, Phillip?"

He nodded, and she went on.

"Did you ever stop to think, my dear, it's just old people like these—old fathers and mothers in far-away villages—that make the stage as good as it is today, and keep so many of us better than we would be, perhaps?"

SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm
BUDDY'S A GREAT GO-GETTER.

