

## The Boardman Mirror Boardman, Oregon

MARK A. CLEVELAND, Publisher  
Mrs. A. T. Herelm, Local Editor.

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### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Geo. Partlow is driving a new Chevrolet.

Joe M. Muller, who lives on the Duncan place in the East End, is a new subscriber to the Mirror.

Rachel Johnson returned from Wasco Saturday where she has been visiting for the past three weeks.

W. T. Hardison of Portland, field superintendent, was an overnight visitor Thursday at Boardman.

Paul Partlow returned from La Crosse, Wash., Thursday. Alton Kitz and Ray Dempsey remained there to work.

J. R. Johnson is excavating for a basement for the store building which O. H. Warner is erecting on his camp grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber left Tuesday morning for a short visit at Pilot Rock. They will go to the mountains for huckleberries.

Ralph Warner and son, Tilford, of Yakima came Thursday for a short visit with O. H. Warner, his uncle. They plan to drive to Portland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren, and Clay Warren motored to Olive lake above LaGrande for a camping trip. Ethel Broyles is assisting in the store during their absence.

Ralph Davis and family returned Thursday night from Portland where they have been the past few weeks. Mr. Davis was employed in the O.W. offices in the Pittock building while in the city.

Boardman friends have received cards from Miss Juanita Wolff from Banff and other Canadian points, where she has gone for a pleasure trip with her sister. She will visit relatives in Calgary before returning to her home in Oreno.

Mr. Wicklander and one of his children left Saturday for Portland. The former went to consult a doctor about one of his ribs which he fractured, and the latter was suffering with an ulcerated tooth and went down for dental attention.

On Friday afternoon a number of town ladies were asked by Mrs. A. T. Herelm to meet her friend, Miss Stella Arbutnot, who was a visitor here from Torrance, Calif., and on Monday some of the ladies of the East End were guests to meet Miss Arbutnot.

It is rumored that the officials of the O.W. are contemplating a move that will put Boardman on the map by making it a division point. If this plan materializes Messner will be moved here. This will add to our population considerably and Boardman citizens are hoping the company decide to do this.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tippie of Long Beach, Calif., visited at the Brice Dillabough home. Miss Olson of Michigan, another sister of Mrs. Dillabough, came Wednesday for a visit. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis of Portland came for a visit. Mrs. Dillabough returned with them.

The W. A. Murchie's are driving a new Studebaker sedan. They visited at the J. C. Ballenger home over Sunday and Monday. Mr. Murchie reports a fairly good wheat crop in Sherman county considering the lack of rainfall this season.

Sixteen or 17 bushels to the acre will be the average yield.

Miss Stella Arbutnot and brother, Sidney, of Torrance, Calif., left on Wednesday for Walla Walla, Wash., where they will visit before leaving for Idaho and Yellowstone park on their return trip. They visited a week at the Herelm home. They were all guests at a delicious chicken dinner at the J. T. Healey home on Tuesday and the W. O. King home Sunday evening.

J. C. Ballenger arrived home Saturday from an auto trip to Spokane, across country to Bellingham, and up to Vancouver, B. C. They drove down to Seaside, where he left Mrs. Ballenger, who will remain for the rest of the summer. Maxine, who has been with her grand parents, is now with her mother. The Ballengers visited the Pinnells at Springston, Idaho. Mr. Pinnell has a position as mill foreman at that place.

On Tuesday at the Highway Inn, two representatives of the Public Service commission were present for a meeting to hear a petition for another telephone system on the project. Messrs. Wicklander, George Mitchell and Dillabough were the representatives of the proposed new farmers' line, and Mr. Chaffee of the present exchange. Some of the farmers are trying to organize a company and want the privilege of exchange thru the local office or else long distance connections, and think they can get these privileges for less than they now pay. The decision will be given by the commission at a later date.

### CALL FOR WARRANTS

All school warrants of School District, No. 25, Morrow County, Oregon, from No. 488 (October 28, 1922) to No. 554 (January 29, 1923), both numbers inclusive, will be paid on presentation. Interest stops on this date. Dated this 18th day of July, 1924.

ANNABELLE H. BOARDMAN,  
Boardman, Oregon  
Clerk

### IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

The rabbit poison campaign had a big turnout and reports from a number of parties who have checked results would justify making an estimate of ten or fifteen thousand rabbits slaughtered in the first two nights after the poison was put out. Another mixture is planned for next Sunday and some parts of the country will be covered over and new areas taken in.

A number of Irrigon people are in the mountains near Kamela picking berries and taking their vacation this week. Among the list are Mrs. N. Seaman and daughter, Fredia, Mrs. Winnifred Soaman, Mr. and Mrs. Steward and son, Earl, Mrs. McCoy and daughter, Snow, and son, Russell. They report having arrived a little late for the best picking but are doing fairly well at that.

Miss Blanche Powell has resigned her position as teacher in the Irrigon school for the coming term and a new teacher is now under consideration. All the other professors have also resigned and Mr. A. W. Wheeler of Corvallis is the latest to sign up.

The first truck load of Irrigon melons moved to Heppner Tuesday, followed by another to Umatilla on Wednesday, and business looks up lively now for next week. Quality is good considering their being the first ones and cool nights.

(Last week's items)

The Irrigon potatoes took well on the Portland market. The buyer of the carload in Portland immediately wired for another carload like the ones received. However, only a few sacks are left in the district and they are spoken for. Hull & McNabb, merchants of Umatilla, who can tell good stock and have sent in many repeat orders. All they have to say is they like the potatoes we have been getting.

The rabbit poisoning campaign is on. Messrs. F. E. Garlough and Roy Fugate of the U. S. Biological survey spent a couple of days in the district experimenting on what bait the rabbits would take well at this time. They report having placed 40 pounds of green alfalfa chopped with two ounces of strychnine on Tuesday, July 15th, and on the morning of July 16th made actual count of 541 dead rabbits with about one-third of the bait left. This is very satisfactory returns and a demonstration will be made at Irrigon Sunday July 20th on how to mix the

poison chopped alfalfa. It was found farmers in this district are being notified to come in with small quantity of half grown alfalfa and get a quantity of the bait. It was found that at this time of the year this bait is the most satisfactory. At one time this season it was difficult to find a rabbit anywhere when the paste poison was put out, but they have come in from the dry country south of us until they are very thick again. Something had to be done and this step is now taken with the hope that results will be much along the line of the experiment made this week.

Mrs. L. W. Grimm and children are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimm at present. Mrs. Grimm drove their own car up from California, arriving Sunday evening, while Mr. Grimm came up in one of the Standard Oil cars and is now in the district inspecting the equipment of the company whom he represents. Since his transfer to the San Francisco office he covers the inspection work in five states, including Oregon and Washington.

Mr. Frank B. Smith (Frenchie) and Miss Della Margaret Seaman were married in Pendleton Tuesday July 15th. They returned to Irrigon the same evening much to the surprise of their many friends.

It is economy on the part of Oregon farmers who raise stock to pasture the stubble field with hogs or sheep, the experiment station finds. The grain shattered or lodged will be readily gathered up by them and converted into a marketable form. Where considerable grain has lodged hogs are used. Sheep are a good substitute.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE Every Sunday

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a. m.  
Church Service ..... 11:20 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor ..... 7:30 p. m.

All are welcome.

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### FARM POINTERS

From Department of Industrial Journalism, Oregon Agricultural College

Copper carbonate dust treatment of seed wheat has been found by the Oregon experiment station to be effective in smut control, to add rather than harm germination, to reduce the amount of grain seeded after liquid treatment 25 per cent, to reduce losses from holding treated grain in bad weather, and to produce good healthy plants under otherwise unfavorable conditions.

Contagious abortion of cattle must be checked in Oregon or it will bring financial ruin to increasing numbers of cattle owners. All forces interested must band together for the fight, says Dr. B. T. Simms, of the experiment station in this work.

Losses in barn yard manure may be cut down by protecting it from leaching in the rainy season, keeping it moist in the dry season, and mixing with land plaster or superphosphate to prevent the escape of nitrogen in the form of ammonia, advises the O.A.C. Experiment station.

Comparatively few Oregon growers produce certified potato seed. Three trips must be made by the O.A.C. Extension service specialists to the farms of those who attempt it. The growers usually receive a premium for heir seed, and a small fee is asked to help pay the expenses.

### Copper Dust Controls Smut

Wheat smut has yielded to control by copper carbonate dust, according to investigations by the experiment station. The cost, the labor and the risk are less than for treatment with liquid bluestone or formaldehyde. Fewer seeds are damaged by the chemicals and hence one-fourth less seed is ample for a good stand. The plants germinate better under unfavorable conditions of drought and emerge much stronger and more vigorous.

### Bee Hives Need Stand

Bee hives well placed under Oregon conditions do not rest directly on the ground. Timbers 2x6 inches; bricks, or special stands are used for supports, a stand 6 inches high being the best. A sloping board is placed from the ground to the entrance to permit heavily laden bees that drop near the hive to reach the entrance.

Did you ever wonder—if some folks are as careless at home as they are in the woods?

**Oregon Fleeces Heavy**  
The average weight of the Oregon fleece is 9 pounds, more than a pound better than the average weight for the country which was reported as 7 to 8 pounds in 1922. The national average was raised from 1.85 pounds in 1840 to its present size, and is still improving with careful selection of stock. It is significant, says the experiment station authorities, to note that many bands in Oregon average 10 pounds. Careful culling of poor fleece bearers is being conducted by different growers with a view to raise the average weight still further.

### Second Crop Gets Chance

Succession vegetable crops for fall and winter use such as cabbage, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kale, broccolli and celery can be set out on ground cleared of the early maturing crops. By making suitable plans and carrying them out promptly the garden of farm or country lot may be made to perform double duty. Provision may also be made for successive seedings of radish and lettuce, designated by the Oregon station as important all-year vegetables.

Crop rotation has given as much as 50 per cent increase in yield in some cases in the experiment station fields where it has been practiced for fifteen years. Those are the oldest plots in Oregon showing the cumulative benefits of rotation which are still increasing.

Alfalfa hay for pigs may be fed long, cut into short lengths, or ground into meal. Results at the Eastern Oregon branch experiment station, Union, indicate that alfalfa fed long in racks as a grain supplement induced larger daily consumption with larger and cheaper gains than when it is fed cut or as meal.

Much of the crop land of Oregon requires careful handling and proper use of fertilizer. Definite amounts of plant food, especially nitrogen, sulfur, phosphorus, and potassium are required for crop production. Those can be maintained and replenished most economically by crop rotation and fertilizers, says the experiment station.

Every time you throw a cigarette out of the car, say to yourself, "Here goes another forest fire"—and don't do it.

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