

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

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Dr. David Fairchild



Dr. David Fairchild, son-in-law of the late Alexander Graham Bell, as chief plant explorer of the Department of Agriculture, has advised his colleagues of the opening of a scientific paradise on Barro Colorado Island, Gatun lake, Panama canal. There are over 2,000 strange and exotic tropical plants on the island, with many different species of animals.

BOARDMAN LOCALS

Prof. P. J. Russell and family have returned to Boardman to make preparations for the opening of school.

Jay Cox and family have returned to Boardman after several months' absence. They are living in the Earl Cramer house where they did before. Since leaving here they have another son—a little chap about a month old who was born in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson and two children left Tuesday for their home in Kelso after several weeks here.

J. F. Henley wife and daughter Doris, and Miss Dorothy Boardman were dinner guests Sunday at the Herim home.

The Russells enjoyed a short visit with friends of Pilot Rock, who were on their way home from Portland, and stopped over night.

Mrs. Chas. McDaniels and daughter, Zoe, returned Friday from Boardman where they have been visiting a few days.

Mr. A. Richardson and family of Boise, Idaho, visited at the home of his brother, Bert Richardson, of the East End.

Mrs. S. H. Boardman and son Albert went to Hermiston Monday to consult a doctor concerning an infection in one of Albert's fingers. The doctor lanced the finger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and boys, with Zoe Hadley drove to Yakima Tuesday for a few days visit with friends. Mrs. McDaniels and Beth Blankman are looking after the store during their absence.

Chaffees have a full house this week. They are enjoying a visit from Nathan Chaffee, wife and baby of Eugene. Mrs. Harry Theunis and baby of Waterville, and Adna, who has been in California for a number of months. Miss Helen Chaffee returned home with them also after several weeks.

STATE MARKET AGENT DEPARTMENT

By C. E. Spence
State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland, Oregon.

Oregon is an agricultural state, and when the industry prospers the whole state thrives. This is true of any agricultural state, and it is equally true that there cannot be permanent prosperity in the cities and towns of an agricultural state when the farmers do not succeed.

Last year 226,453,905 pounds of margarine were manufactured in this country. These figures are of grave importance to dairymen. Many of the states are agitating similar Oregon laws to prohibit the use of margarine from dairy products, several have such laws.

The farmers of Oregon simply ask that fraud and counterfeiting of butter be stopped. The legislature has so ordered, but the middlemen, who make good profits shipping in these millions of pounds of substitutes, have invoked the referendum on the law and are making strenuous efforts to have it defeated at the coming election.

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There appears to be much confusion as to how to vote on the referendum of the oleo law. If you want the law to stand and use of milk in substitute butter be prohibited, vote "yes." You will vote for or against the original law.

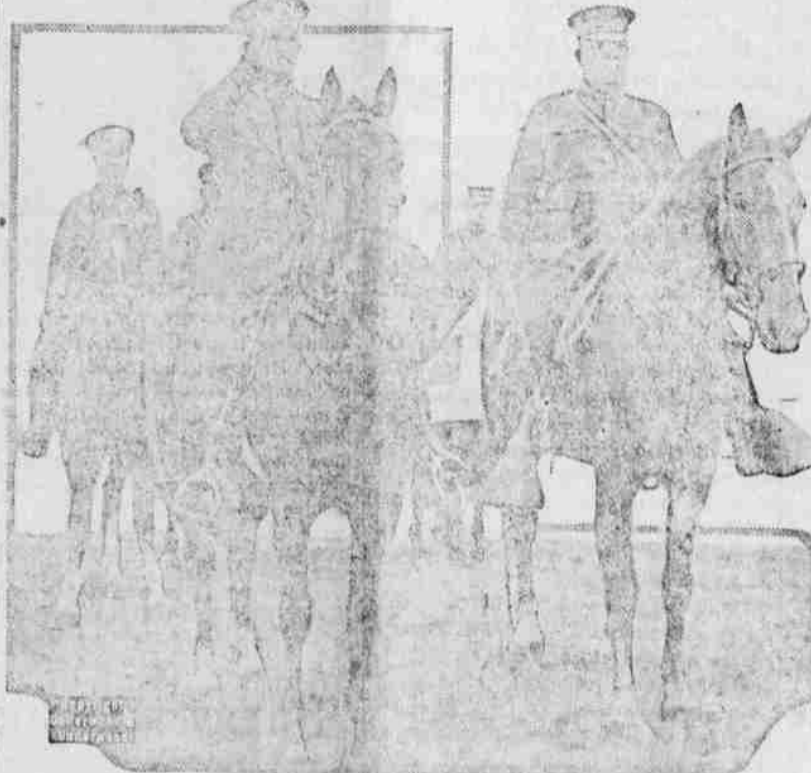
The newly-organized prune growers' association will be a power for the growers, if they will stick and work for the organization. This is its first year and it was late getting into the field. Another reason it should be made much stronger in membership. When a co-operation controls about 75 per cent it becomes a club to beat down the price.

"Small and few in the hill" is the general report of the potato crop in Oregon.

"Freak Grains Now Due" "Freak varieties" of all kinds of farm crops, new and unheard of, are usually offered for sale at this time of year. If exaggerated claims are made for any variety of any crop, growers will do well to ask their county agent or the Oregon Experiment station about it. Remember Eureka clover.

One good thing about a dead camp fire—you don't have to explain it to the judge.

General Pershing's Last Review



General Pershing reviewing the Illinois troops in training at Camp Grant. This was probably the last review the general will hold, as he retires on September 15.

ROUND-UP GIVES PROMISE OF BEING BIGGER THAN EVER

With arrangements completed for four relay sprints at the Pendleton Round-Up, to be presented for the fifteenth consecutive year, September 18, 19 and 20, the great show gives every promise of eclipsing that of all other years.

The best race horses owned by Geo. Drumheller, Eddie McCarty, Harry Walters and C. B. Irwin, respectively, will compete in show events, the relay races, which play an important part in the Round-Up program. Each owner brings with him competent riders for both the cowboys' and cowgirls' relay, and this year they promise an array of talent which is internationally known.

With the approach of Round-Up work has begun on the trophies which are coveted by all the cowboys. They are prize saddles, of hand-made leather with silver trappings, which will go to the winner of the north-west bucking champion and of the world's championship bucking. In addition, there is the \$2500 Roosevelt trophy of silver and bronze to be awarded the all-round cowboy at the Pendleton and Cheyenne shows. Last year the trophy was won by Yakima Canutt, who must win it twice again before he can retain possession permanently.

To the all-round cowboy of the Pendleton show goes the famous Police Gazette belt, with its gold engraved buckle. This trophy has been awarded each year since 1912, when the first award was made.

STEAL FORD WHEEL

Last Wednesday night three young chaps passing thru were in sore need of a new wheel for their jitney, so they scouted around the town and found the easiest and cheapest way to get it was to "lift" it off "Dad" Blyden's Ford. Next morning his little sat out in its usual parking place on three wheels and the three boys were missing. Mr. Blyden bought a new wheel. Most Boardman people are honest. It is usually outsiders who do such things. Last Thursday Wilbur Johnson dropped his purse in front of the Boardman Trading Co. It contained \$140. He went home, worked on his car axle and went to the garage for some minor repairs. But when he started to pay for them he missed his purse. He went back and found the missing article in the street where he had dropped it. Moral: Men—don't carry pliers in your hip pocket; they will wear holes.

A pinch in time saves many a forest—but out that cigarette.

Fire is for use—not abuse—you be the boss.

SAFEGUARDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Frederick Stricker, M.D., Collaborating Epidemiologist of the Oregon State Board of Health in Co-operation with the U.S. Public Health Service.

Safeguarding The School Child

The opening of school brings with it the problem of protecting the school child from infections which take a jump when school reassembles. Education has been made compulsory and although the system is not perfect, it is a conceded fact that education is a necessity. By making education compulsory we have hereby assumed the responsibility of keeping the school as free from disease as possible. It is therefore of great importance that all children be given a careful examination to determine whether or not they are disease carriers.

Successful control of contagious diseases in schools requires effective cooperation of parents, teachers and children.

To do justice to one's own child and to be exactly fair to the other parent's children, it is not enough that the child go to school properly and cleanly clad; the parents should make a definite and thorough examination before permitting him to leave home. He should always be kept at home, at least for the day, when there is nausea, vomiting, chills, convulsions, dizziness, faintness, unusual pallor, rash of any kind, rise of temperature or suggestion of it thru unusual warmth of skin, a discharge from the nose, redness or secretion from the eyes, a sore or inflamed throat, swollen glands in the neck or elsewhere, a new cough, failure to eat breakfast, a seriously disturbed night's rest, or any unexplained or sudden change from the usual appearance or conduct. If the disturbing sign does not promptly disappear, or if the family physician should be called and only on his assurance that no disease exists or is likely to exist in the very near future, may the child be permitted to go to school or come into contact with other children.

Many parents are offended when children are sent home for failing to comply with these reasonable requirements. However, they are even more likely to find fault if their child is exposed to disease through the medium of the school. The protection of children in school can never be greater than the parents help to make it.

SULFUR ON ALFALFA PAYS

Eastern Oregon alfalfa growers who applied sulfur on their crops last fall or following spring were repaid. H. R. Christians on the west side of the Goose Lake valley in Lake county, reports three tons per acre on sulfured land and only one ton on unsulfured.

Other Goose Lake growers did almost as well. Charles Abramson cut 57 tons from 23 acres of sulfured land and Roy Perry put up 55 tons on 35 acres. A total of 99,000 pounds of sulfur was shipped into Lake county last fall, says R. G. Larson, county agent.

Experiment station results and experiences of farmers over a ten year period indicate that on the average 100 pounds of sulfur per acre will increase hay yields about a ton a year for three or four years. The cost of sulfur including application runs from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per acre. Fall application has been found best because it is so late in the spring when it can be applied that no benefit results to the first cutting.

Use of sulfur is an established practice in Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, Lake and Wasco counties and is widespread in other alfalfa areas. Of the 5000 acres of alfalfa in Powell Butte community of Crook county all but about 100 acres are sulfured. An average increase of 1.95 tons per acre was had last year from sulfuring 1300 acres in that county, says W. B. Tucker, county agent. The material was laid down at \$34.50 a ton.

About 20,000 pounds were applied last year by 70 Wasco county growers. Twelve farmers in the Echo community of Umatilla county used a carload. They got an average increase of a ton to the acre. Results were equally good on Weston mountain, where about all the alfalfa in that section is now sulfured, reports Fred Bonnon, county agent.

Pay Big Sum for Coast Star



Earl McNeely, the Pacific coast batsman on whom the Washington Griffins have gambled \$50,000 and three of their good players in order to get the needed punch for their team. McNeely has the law of a fighter and the legs of a sprinter, but twenty-four years old and has been playing baseball among the professionals for only three years. He was bought from the Sacramento club.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A. T. Herim Jr. celebrated his 4th birthday Thursday with a party. The same children who were there last year were guests again this time. The birthday cake was the principal feature of the afternoon as well as the rest of the lunch. Guests were Margaret, Charlie and Lawrence Smith and Janet Gorham.

Ralph Davis has been on the sick list with what was apparently a light attack of ptomaine poisoning. Too much cook house dinner a la Mexicano. Mrs. Burnett was on relief during his illness. Mrs. Davis has also been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Everett and Leslie and Beryl Ung of Bandon arrived Tuesday night for a visit at the N. A. Macomber home. They went to Pendleton Thursday and will return to Bandon Friday.

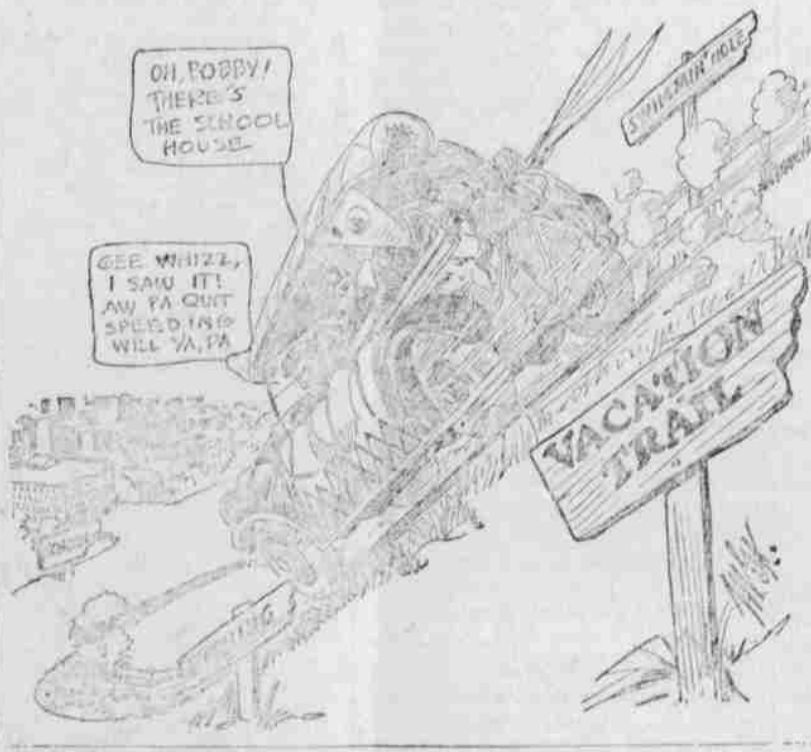
Mrs. N. A. Macomber and Sybil Grace came home Saturday on the stage after a visit at Pilot Rock. Mr. Macomber's mother, brother and sister left Sunday morning for their home in Grandview, Wash., after an overnight visit with him.

Miss Ellen Boye of Grandview, Wash., came Wednesday morning on No. 11 for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. T. Herim. On Wednesday they were guests at the W. A. Price home at a most delicious fried chicken dinner.

The Cranes had their picnic at the swimming pool at Castle Sunday. A good sized crowd was present and enjoyed the bounteous dinner for which Boardman wives are famous and many of the picnickers indulged in swimming. Castle has an excellent "swimmin' hole."

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. L. V. Kutzner and three daughters passed thru here a short time ago on their way to Memphis, Mo., where Mrs. Kutzner was called by the sudden death of her father. The Kutzners were former residents of Boardman and are now living in Vernonia.

The Descent



SUCH IS LIFE

By Van Zelm

E-NUP 2 LAST
A LIFE TIME

