

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME IV

BOARDMAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924

NUMBER 33

Milton Stock Is Veteran



Milton Stock, veteran third baseman, who is now holding down the loolin' corner for the fighting Dodgers. Stock is a veteran of many big league campaigns, having seen service with the Giants as well as the St. Louis Cardinals.

HOLDING BACK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

MRS. DAYTON was looking over her discarded clothing, and her husband's, to see what might be safely disposed of without loss or sacrifice to herself or her family. She had listened recently to an appeal and she wanted to seem charitable and generous and yet not yield entirely to her emotional impulses.

"Here are a couple of vests of your pa's and an old brown skirt of mine," she said to her daughter, Minerva. "I think I'll send them to the committee. They are of no possible use for anything else, and I hate to give away anything that I could use."

"Why don't you put in that gray suit of father's?" Maggie asked, "and your last winter's coat? You'll never wear them again, and they would give some needy person good service."

"They seem too good to give away," Mrs. Dayton replied, "and, besides, I'd thought I might cut them up and braid them into a rug; the gray and the blue would go beautifully together. Mrs. Jackson had one in her bedroom last week that pleased me very much."

Mrs. Dayton forgot that she had a trunk full of braided rugs already that she had no place for. It was just the old habit of holding back, of never being quite able to make the surrender. The suit would hang in the closet until it was moth-eaten, the coat would pass from one closet to another, or they would be made into rugs for which she had no use, while down the street there were men and women and children with hardly a rag to hide their shivering, naked bodies.

When Gifford reported to the city official the amount of his assessable property he could not quite bring himself to make a clean breast of it.

"I don't believe the other fellows tell the truth," he explained to an intimate friend, "and I can't afford to be skinned." He wasn't quite honest.

It is a custom many of us follow this holding back. We do not give our selves over to a principle with complete abandon. When we give over we do it grudgingly. When we tell our wives we love them we say so, too often, with reservations. We are afraid to be overenthusiastic, overgenerous, overkind.

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Oregon has produced more world champion dairy cows than any other state in the Union. This is possible both because of natural conditions and the fact that some of our citizens have devoted their lives to improving the quality and productiveness of these cattle. They work not only for their own good, but for the benefit of an almost endless chain of people who are helped by dairying.

DAIRY INDUSTRY MUST BE PROTECTED

We citizens of the state take a good deal of pride in the dairy industry of Oregon, and we have reason to do so. It is the largest agricultural interest of the entire commonwealth. But while we know that it is big and important, it will do no harm to fortify that knowledge with some concrete facts, every one of which may be verified from available sources.

There are in Oregon about 235,000 dairy cows. Seventy-three and a half per cent of the farms in the state have dairy cattle on them.

In 1922 the latest figures available (from the reports of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner) show that 19,629,768 pounds of butter were made in the state by its 86 creameries and the amount paid for the milk was \$7,137,194.59.

There were 54 cheese factories in Oregon, which bought 91,808,965 pounds of milk and made therefrom 10,122,855 pounds of cheese. They paid \$1,978,502.50 for the milk. There were seven condensed milk factories which bought 67,567,358 pounds of milk and paid \$1,243,239.38 for it, making 31,495,590 pounds of condensed milk. Thus over ten million dollars was paid for materials by the manufacturing plants of the dairy industry for the milk produced on Oregon farms. Add to this the estimated payments for milk for ice cream and the value of the milk and cream used for home consumption, which is \$9,999,321.80 and the total value of milk on the farm is more than twenty million dollars.

If we try to estimate that value of the dairy industry, we must include the value of the cows, the barn and equipment, the value of the creameries, cheese factories and condensaries, as well as the products, both raw and manufactured. This total exceeds two hundred million dollars. These are taxed and the taxes have a big share in supporting the State and County governments.

The dairy industry supports, in whole or in part, a fourth of the population of the state. The farmer, the hired man, the butter and cheese makers, the army of people working for the milk distributing plants of the cities, the men who grow the hay and prepare the feeds—all these men and their dependents—there is no end to the chain of those who make their living from some phase of the dairy industry. On its continuation and growth they depend. All these people buy from the home merchant; they deposit their money with their home banks; and they help build schools and churches. There is no business or charitable enterprise in Oregon which does not derive support from the dairy industry.

Much of our state is adapted peculiarly to dairying, but in some sections, especially where logged-off land or irrigation projects cry out for some means of immediate profit it has been found that the dairy cow browses around the stumps and returns a monthly milk check to her owner; she eats the alfalfa grown by irrigation and helps her owner meet his payments.

The dairy cow, more than any other agency, maintains and restores the fertility of the soil. Without her, crops would soon diminish.

When every citizen fully understands that this great industry has struck a shrewd blow, they will rally to the support of the measure designed to protect it from proper competition.

The dairy industry is vital to the prosperity of Oregon, and this prosperity is not confined to the owners of the cows. It spreads out and embraces everybody, even those who mistakenly seek to harm it.

Testing cows for butterfat production in order to weed out the low producers is gaining headway in eastern Oregon counties, says N. C. Jamison, dairy specialist for the state college extension service, who directs cow testing association work in the state.

The foremost nations in the world in all times and ages, have been nourished by the dairy cow.

Round-Up Queen on Her Royal Chair



Miss Jessie Feig-wick, queen of the Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up, broke the precedent of years when she selected two husky cowpunchers for personal attendants instead of the customary maids of honor.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL AT PENDLETON

With reports from Whitman indicating that Nig Borleske is putting in the field one of the strongest teams that has represented the Missionaries on the gridiron in years. Eastern Oregon fans are preparing to view one of the best college games ever played in this section when O. A. C. and Whitman tangle in Round-Up park Friday, October 3.

So impressed is Coach Paul J. Schissler with the formidable line-up that Whitman is getting together, that unusually heavy practice sessions are even now going forward behind closed gates at Corvallis. Schissler though handicapped by his unfamiliarity with his players, will put a strong team in the field if he can. Schissler uses the Notre Dame system of play and fans who come to Pendleton to see the Aggies do their stuff may expect to see a real offensive released by the new Red and Black mentor.

Of course the customary thing for big league coaches in their early season practice games is to hold their stuff in reserve out of respect to the keen eyes of rival scouts who are always present in the stands but this year, judging from the early season strength at Whitman, Schissler will be forced to use all his stuff if he is to win. That of course is hard on the coaches but it is apple sauce for the fans and they are sure of seeing a real game.

Reports from Whitman indicate

real strength. In the first place, for the first time in history, Nig Borleske has an assistant, "Cody" Cox, one of the great Whitman athletes for all time will help Nig tutor the Maize and Blue into shape.

Despite early bearish rumors it is evident that Borleske has a quorum of experienced football stars on hand from which to build his 1924 machine. Outstanding among his veterans is Earl Tilton, rangy halfback who played in 1922 and was the sensation of the northwest. Other heady backfield men are Hall, Tilton, Lackey and Franks, while there is a lingering hope in Walla Walla that "Corky" Conkrum diminutive quarter, may be back to take over the signal calling.

The line seems to be Nig's big problem but with a lot of experienced material and a bunch of newcomers that is good. Borleske should have a line that will match his speedy set of backs.

As for O. A. C. it is certain the famous Aggie defense will not be lacking and coupled with the famous attack that Schissler's followers who are familiar with his style of play, say will be on deck, Nig's men will have to go hard to put across a win. The Aggie back-field looks good with Price, Boykin, Garber, Bell and Cart, while Schulmerich, Ireland and Mattson of the rumber, are going to push the lettermen hard for these positions.

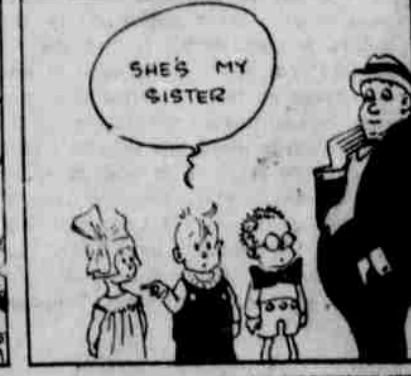
Expectin' Company



SUCH IS LIFE

By Dan Zelm

THAT'S DIFFERENT



BIDS OPENED ON UMATILLA BRIDGE

Bids were opened Thursday by the state highway commission for the bridge across the Umatilla river at Umatilla. Lindstrom & Feigenson were lowest bidders at \$47,602. According to a message from County Judge Schanep, however, the contract will be let to Parker & Banfield.

Your Eyes

By FREDERICK D. STRICKER, M. D. of State Board of Health

Modern civilization has greatly changed the function of the eyes of man. The reading of the printed page throws an enormous strain on the eye by requiring it to make many more movements than are called for in visualizing large objects. The eye is one of the organs most commonly strained in modern life. In its modern use, the eye is constantly focusing at short distances. Unfortunately many of us, in fact more than sixty per cent, have physical defects of vision. By this is meant that the eye is defective to an extent that causes the vision to be less than normal, or that good vision is obtained through an exertion which causes strain. No physical defect contributes more directly to fatigue and inefficiency than eye strain or is more responsible for waste of vitality, effort, time and material. Headaches, nausea, and dizziness are especially frequent results of eye strain. Print blurring, restricted distant vision, occasional double vision, muscular twitchings, digestive disturbances and a variety of other manifestations may be due to eye strain.

Your eyes require intelligent care. If you have headaches or if in reading, the book is held nearer than twelve inches, you should have your eyes examined by a specialist. Lack of proper care causes a variety of eye defects. Avoid fine work. Such work is especially bad for children and should not be continuous. Rest your eyes frequently from study and close work. The muscles are relaxed by directing the eyes on distant objects.

Reading on moving trains, looking for some time at moving pictures, reading in a recumbent position, reading in a dim light, facing a glaring light should be avoided as harmful to the eyes. For the purpose of conserving your vision the direction, source power and color of artificial illumination are important. The light should be steady. It should be of sufficient intensity to illumine without glare and no shadows should be produced on the reading or work surface.

Be sure your vision is corrected by properly fitted glasses. Have this done by an eye specialist. Do not try to fit cheap glasses to your eyes. Eye strain from badly fitted glasses may in time seriously affect your eyesight or health. Your eyes should be examined frequently by an eye specialist. Not only should he examine the eye for optical defects but he should interpret the eye conditions in terms of general disease. The eye responds quickly to lowered state of bodily efficiency. Good health means to a large extent right living, and the eyes will share in general effects.

Nothing can take the place of milk in Oregon without seriously injuring the financial integrity of the state.

Rev. N. Nicholaievich



Rev. Nicholas Nicholaievich, rector of the Russian Orthodox church in Seattle and dean of the Pacific diocese, has gone to San Francisco to combat in the courts the attempt of the Soviet synod of Moscow to seize church property valued at nearly half a million dollars in the United States.

Soft Woolly Coats for Small Girls



The steadfastness of Mary's little lamb reappears in her new winter coat—perhaps he contributed his fleece toward making it. At any rate, everywhere that Mary goes the coat is sure to go, and particularly to school.

Many soft, woolly fabrics are used this fall, in the cozy, all-round service coats for little girls—as camel's-hair, angora and chinchilla cloths. The always reliable tweeds play their usual and commendable part and there are certain fabric-furs, among pile fabrics, that excel in warmth and durability. A fine model appears in the picture, with muffler collar and front fastening that will convert it into a double-breasted coat, when winter comes. It is smart and pretty in tan flamingo cloth. If Mary acquires this coat she will need no other.

Your Conversation

"CLINIC"

The free "clinic" is one of the most beneficial of the institutions set up in recent times. The word "clinic" is derived from the Greek through the French "clinique" which means "reclining." The clinic patient, properly speaking, is one who is confined to bed and who is treated in the presence of students of medical classes.

Father Sage Says:

It's fun for a kid what gits spanked frequent to grow up an' have kids of his own to spank.