

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME V BOARDMAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY JANUARY 23, 1925 NUMBER 4

Benefit Dance January 30th

In the school auditorium on Friday night January 30th, a benefit dance for the Boardman Base Ball Club will be given. Boardman this year has the material for a splendid team and it is proposed to give them a good financial start. Dancing will be enjoyed until 2 A. M. with music by an Arlington orchestra. Everyone is invited to attend and help make it a success as well as enjoy a jolly good time.

After Another Well

S. L. Beck has moved his well drilling outfit onto the Leslie Packard farm, where he will begin drilling for another artesian well.

Finish Concrete Work

The road crew has just finished a concrete bridge, 22 by 24 feet, across the government canal, at the Ranier place. This means quite an improvement and convenience to travel.

New Grange Instituted

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shell and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicklander of this place, motored to Stanfield on last Thursday evening where they instituted a new grange with 23 members. A social time was also enjoyed.

May Get Oil Tanks

The Standard Oil company has taken an option on lots 3 and 4, block 11, for the purpose of erecting storage tanks for gasoline and oils. These lots are along the railroad, east of the lumber yards and belong to G. C. Blayden and E. P. Dodd.

COLUMBIA SERENADERS

Arlington Orchestra Takes New Name Are Becoming Popular Dance Organization

Announcement is made in this issue of the Columbia Serenaders, offering a four or five piece orchestra combination. The organization is composed of Bill Linhoff, manager and E. flat saxophone; Robt. G. Tapp, violin; Ruth Taylor, drums and Ruth Jarvis, piano. The orchestra have popularized themselves in various communities this season and are always ready to serve whenever called.

MEASURE TO REVISE BANKING IS PASSED

Washington, D. C.—The house passed the McPadden bill which would revise the national banking laws.

The bill, the banking policy of which had been endorsed by the National Association of Credit Men and the American Bankers' association, is designed to put national banks on a better competitive basis with state institutions, particularly with regard to maintenance of branches. As reported to the house, the measure gave national banks the right to maintain intra-city branches where state banks are permitted to do a branch banking business, but the amendments put forward by Representative Hill, republican, Illinois, which the house accepted, placed restrictions on the maintenance of these branches.

FAVORS LOANS TO SETTLERS

Approval is Given Senator Kendrick's Bill by President Coolidge.

Washington, D. C.—Administration approval of the bill introduced by Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, proposing government loans to settlers of reclamation projects now under construction, was transmitted to the senate reclamation committee at the opening of hearings on the measure. Secretary Work gave his support to the measure and Director Lord of the budget made it known that the program did not conflict with President Coolidge's financial plans.

Under the revision, the measure would propose loans up to \$3000 for settlers on the basis of 60 per cent of the improvements made by the settlers or cattle owned.

Oregon Prohibition Probe Under Way

Salem, Or.—Legislative probe of the state prohibition department and the enforcement of the state dry law started Monday night. After inviting suggestions from anyone interested, from the governor down, the committee plans an executive session during which the scope of the probe will be outlined.

Conviction in Heresy Case Sustained

Cleveland, Ohio.—The review court of the Protestant Episcopal church unanimously affirmed the heresy conviction of Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Galion, Ohio.

AMBASSADOR KELLOGG



Frank B. Kellogg, former senator from Minnesota and present ambassador to Great Britain, who has been named secretary of state.

ASK AMENDMENTS TO VOLSTEAD ACT

Washington, D. C.—Declaring diversion of alcohol the chief problem of prohibition enforcement, James J. Britt, counsel for the prohibition enforcement unit, has recommended to the senate investigation committee two amendments to the Volstead act designed to remedy the situation.

One amendment would limit denaturation plants to alcohol distilleries and to distillery premises and the other would give the enforcement agency complete supervision of the denatured alcohol until it goes to the consumer.

Roy A. Haynes, field marshal of enforcement since early in the Harding administration, seems likely to be replaced by someone who heretofore has viewed the government's prohibition activities from a distance and who will bring to the service enforcement opinions of his own.

Meantime it has been revealed at the White House in the most authoritative manner that President Coolidge would like to see federal agents give their major attention to bootleggers and not to hip-pocket flasks and that he does not favor a bill reported by the house judiciary committee making it mandatory for courts to impose jail sentences on those convicted of breaking the Volstead act.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

Daniel G. Reid, the "tinplate king," died in New York of pneumonia. He was 66 years of age.

A new high price for cash wheat was paid on the Merchants Exchange when St. Louis No. 2 red sold for \$2.10.

Alonson B. Houghton, present ambassador to Germany, will succeed Frank G. Kellogg as American ambassador to Great Britain.

Eleven powers participating in the Paris conference of allied finance ministers signed the protocol for distribution of the Dawes plan annuities in which the United States shares.

Great Britain does not take the viewpoint that the United States would be a party to any enforcement necessary to make Germany carry out the Dawes plan, the British foreign office has made clear.

After weeks of wrangling and indecision, the senate passed finally the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill. The final vote was 50 to 30. The bill now goes to conference between the two houses, where differences between it and the Henry Ford offer accepted by the lower chamber must be ironed out.

Ask Federal Aid for Lumber Ports

Portland, Or.—Unified action by legislators of Oregon, Washington and California in memorializing congress to make an adequate appropriation for development of lumber harbors on the Pacific coast, giving them sufficient depth and safety to provide facilities for the shipment of the lumber in modern vessels to all parts of the world, is expected to be the outgrowth of a conference called at the Chamber of Commerce by Governor Pierce to consider a program of port development and a plan for demanding federal aid in the work.

Head of Caesar From the Hudson



This ancient and battered bit of sculpture, thought by the foremost art critics to be a head of Augustus Caesar, sculptured by some Roman artist in the first century A. D., was drawn from the bed of the Hudson river by a War department suction dredge and has just been placed on public view in New York city. It had been embedded ten feet deep in the hard clay. The head is of fine Carrara marble and weighs 30 pounds.

Boardman Locals and Personals

Road Crews Busy

A highway bridge gang are at work on the overhead bridge on the Old Oregon Trail, just out of Boardman, doing some necessary repair work.

Modern Woodmen Meet

Tuesday evening the members of the Modern Woodmen of America, and their families met at the hall, those not members visiting together down stairs until after the business meeting when all joined in playing five hundred until a late hour when a luncheon was served by the Woodmen. It is planned to hold more such social meetings before the summers work starts.

Ladies Aid Entertained

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Leo Root Wednesday afternoon, twelve members being present. A quilt was finished to be sent to the Childrens Farm home at Corvallis.

Mrs. Homer Cason was called to Portland, because of the illness of her son Frank Harrington.

Mrs. Chas. Dillon returned this week, from a short visit with her mother at Gateway.

Patricia Jean, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurchell Binns, on January 16, at Portland, weight 8 lbs and 2 ounces. Mr. Binns was formerly connected with the Latourelle Auto company here.

A number of Boardman people enjoyed the grange dance at Irrigon last Saturday evening, and reported a very pleasant time. Among those from here who attended were: the Jack Grahams, Lauren Blayden, Mrs. Olson, Ray Brown family, Tom Miller and family, the Glen Browns, Dan Rancliers, Royal Rands, Walter Knauffs.

The Eclipse



Sir Edwin Lutyens



Sir Edwin Lutyens, R. A., vice president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, who has been awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects in recognition of his remarkable work. This is the first time in 17 years that this honor has gone to an Englishman. Sir Edwin is the designer of the cenotaph in London.

DEBT MAKES RAPID GAIN IN 10 YEARS

Oregon Leads States of Nation in Percentage of Increase.

Washington, D. C.—The public debt of the United States, including that of the federal government and all of its subdivisions, multiplied nearly seven times between 1912 and 1922. It was shown in census bureau figures. At the end of December, 1922, the total was \$30,845,626,000, while at the same period in 1912, it was but \$4,850,460,000. While the greatest increase appeared in the federal debt, because of the war, the debt increase of states was nearly three-fold and that of municipalities and other subdivisions was doubled.

The greatest proportionate debt increase was in the state accounts of Oregon, where the increase of \$39,952,000 in bond issues represented 129.495.8 per cent.

The federal government in 1912 owed \$1,028,564,000, while in 1922 it owed \$2,155,886,000. The total of state indebtedness in 1912 was \$345,942,000 while in 1922 it was \$935,544,000. Other civil divisions owed \$3,475,954,000 in 1912, and \$7,754,196,000 in 1922.

Salem, Ore.—Oregon's ranking as first among the states in the proportion bonded debt, as reported from Washington, comes by reason of two bond issues totaling \$58,060,750 during the ten years between 1912 and 1922, the biennial report of the state treasurer reveals.

The total outstanding bonded debt of the state is \$60,118,490, of which \$20,000,000 is in soldier bonus bonds, and \$38,060,750 in highway bonds. The latter do not constitute a direct liability outstanding against the general credit of the state in that special provision for their funds is made by application of the moneys received from automobile licenses, which more than cover the annual demands for interest and principal payments.

Washington Wool Chief Re-elected.

Ellensburg, Wash.—Thomas Drumheller of Walla Walla, Wash., was re-elected president of the Washington Wool Growers' association here for his eighth term. Mr. McGriffie, Yakima, vice president, and Joseph E. Sears, Yakima, secretary, were also re-elected.

Tribe Dying Out

A puzzling disease similar to leprosy is gradually exterminating the Slocan Indians in the Findlay river district in northwestern Canada. Less than 200 natives of the tribe are left out of the 1,000 that lived a few years ago. Medical authorities are unable to find a cure for the disease.

Scrambled Egg

"De man who said pride goes before a fall," said Uncle Eben, "had it right. When a man's braggin' de loudest 'bout bein' a tough egg, dat's jes de time when somebody's gine'er come along and scramble 'im."

Irrigon Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson from Pateron, Washington were in Irrigon on business Tuesday. Mr. Jacobson reports the fruit damaged from the winter freeze quite severely. The same condition exists here and from the writers observations while in the Walla Walla valley a week ago, the winter injury has been general there and elsewhere. We may have to ship bananas from Florida and can them this year.

Mrs. Ward and children spent several days with her mother Mrs. F. H. Rieks last week returning to her home at LaGrande on Sunday.

W. A. Price of Boardman was an Irrigon visitor on Sunday, making arrangements for certified seed potatoes. He expects to plant extensively on the early varieties to come on about the time other districts are cleared up and when the potatoes sell at high prices.

Mrs. Wm. Norcross has an eight pound baby girl born the first of this week. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

The Paterson ferry is again in service. Messrs Holmes and Johnson had some repair work done while the ferry was out of service on account of ice and were a little late getting into service again but report being on duty and ready for passengers now.

Bishop Wisdom has purchased a brand new Ford touring car. He turned in his old car on the deal.

The grange dance on Saturday was a bigger success than the one held a week or two ago. Something over 70 tickets were sold, showing that these social gatherings are gaining popularity. A number from out of town were in attendance.

M. F. Wadsworth has purchased an Aladin garage, and is having Arthur Vergins put it up on the property west of the store building, now moved to the highway.

Arlington News

The car of Jim Parker went on a rampage last Monday night and tore off its top on the trees in front of the drug store and then bumped into a car parked on the street. No serious damage was done.

The Boy Scouts of the Arlington Troupe will hold a meeting at the M. E. parsonage on Saturday afternoon. All boys twelve years old are requested to be present at this time, who want to join the Scouts and qualify to attend the summer camp this year.

Thursday the Arlington Roosevelt Ferry resumed operations following a shut down forced by the freezing of the river several weeks ago. Ice still lines the banks of the river on both sides but approaches have been made possible from both sides.

H. M. Cox, cashier of the Arlington National bank left on Tuesday for a visit of several weeks with brothers in San Francisco. He expects to enjoy a real vacation on this trip, free from business cares.

Acting upon the request of a number of Gilliam County wheat growers, the Arlington Commercial Club has called a special meeting for Monday afternoon, to which all wheat growers of Gilliam County are invited to be present.

The purposes of the meeting will be: First, to ascertain the extent of damage done by the sub-zero weather. Second, to estimate the probable extent of re-seeding that will be undertaken in Gilliam county.

Third, to consider means of financing any possible re-seeding operations and to take action on the proposal of state aid by legislative action at the present session.

Superintendent Stevens of the experiment farm in Sherman County, was here on Tuesday looking at the wheat.

Thursday evening a special meeting of the Arlington Commercial Club was called to meet with a delegation of farmers and businessmen living along Willow Creek, who called to encourage the support of the club in securing better mail service for their district.

After general discussion considering many phases of the situation, the visitors decided that the best plan would be the establishment of a Rural Free delivery, auto route running out of Arlington up Willow Creek to the McNabb place, then turn west across the upper Shutter Flat to the Jones ranch on the John Day highway and then back into Arlington. This distance was estimated to be under 70 miles and would serve approximately 75 boxes if established.