

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME V

BOARDMAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1925

NUMBER 9

Boardman Locals and Personals

J. O. Russell was a visitor in Arlington last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Kunze and children have been ill the past week with influenza.

Pete Farley is feeding a band of 1200 sheep on the John Jenkins farm.

Mrs. J. C. Ballinger was a passenger on the local No 1 Saturday, bound for Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin of Parkdale Oregon, are visiting at the Russell home.

Bob Ballinger of Portland is spending a few days with his brother, J. C. Ballinger.

F. E. Noble of Meyers Falls, Wash., was inspecting the land in our vicinity on Sunday.

John Brice was in Whitcomb, Wash. this week with a view of buying a span of horses.

Mrs. Bailey and boys spent Saturday and Sunday in Arlington visiting Mr. Bailey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell and Mrs. E. K. Mulkey made a business trip to Hermiston one day last week.

Word comes from The Dalles that Dr. Donnelly has been very ill and was in Portland for treatments.

Buster Rands and Hector Wicklander shipped this week to Denver, pets from two coyotes, eight skunks and one badger.

Mrs. Jack Gorham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Rands at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson went to Pendleton Saturday to see Clifford and report him improving as fast as could be expected.

Mrs. Williams, wife of the government trapper, arrived from Portland this week and is stopping at the hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Lewis and Miss S. Hendrick left Tuesday night for a few days visit with their mother Mrs. George Hendrick at The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Bleakney of Hermiston are the parents of a ten pound boy. Mrs. Bleakney is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Weston.

Paul Smith as a business visitor in Arlington Thursday and called at the Curry Printing company office and renewed his Mirror subscription a year ahead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hango with Mr. J. A. Lytle, motored to Portland last week and stopped on their way home for a days visit with relatives at Hood River.

Chas. Rands, father of Royal Rands who has been in Portland for several weeks receiving medical attention returned home this week, much improved in health.

Messrs. Ralph Davis, Nate Macomber, Maurice Goodwin, and M. L. Morgan were visitors in Irrigon and at Hermiston Thursday night, in the interest of the local Legion Post.

Mrs. Dan Rancier was called to Pendleton on last Saturday, because of the death of her niece, Clara Marlowe, age 12, from typhoid. The burial was held in Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Ballinger, Miss Barbara Hixon, and Roy Gilbreth, were in attendance at the Legion dance in Hermiston on Monday evening and report a very enjoyable time.

Chas. McDaniels, who has been occupying the Hines house this winter, has moved his family to Hardman, to reside. The Bleakman family will occupy the Hines cottage until the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Albright and children of Portland, motored up from Portland Saturday, and returned on Monday. While here they stopped with the Maccombers. Mr. Albright has again rented his place to the Osbons.

VISITATION COMMITTEE

Visiting Ministers to be at Community Church Thursday—Supper in Evening

The "Every Church Visitation Committee" will be at the Community church of Boardman on Thursday, March 5th. The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at Two o'clock p. m. on that day instead of on Wednesday, and the ladies will be addressed by a missionary secretary. This address is certain to be of interest to all women of the community.

At seven o'clock a "Pot Luck" supper will be served in the church, to which the men are invited. The hour is placed at seven so that the men in the surrounding country can get the chores done and reach the church in time for supper. Following this there

will be addresses by the visiting ministers.

Come to the afternoon meeting, ladies, bring your baskets and prepare to remain for the evening meeting. There will be no charge for the supper but a free will offering will be taken to help defray the expenses of the speakers.

TEAM BOLTS

Driver Receives Severe Injuries in Smash-Up—Dragged Several Yards—Bones Broken

Sylvester Attabury is in a serious condition at his home, as a result of an accident he suffered Monday when his team ran away with him. He was returning from the field at the Mike Marshall farm, with his team and an empty wagon, when the horses became frightened and started to run. Mr. Attabury who was in the wagon, was thrown out on the tongue, thence onto the ground, the axle pulling him a few feet along the ground, and two wheels of the wagon crossed his body.

In falling, Mr. Attabury broke two ribs from the sternum, the clavicle and shoulder blade were crushed from the weight of the wagon. He was removed to his home, and Dr. Gaunt was called, who eased his patient as much as possible. At last reports Mr. Attabury was in a good deal of pain, but slightly better.

Mrs. Johnson, his daughter from Spokane, came Tuesday morning to assist her mother in caring for her father.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

Painful Burns Inflicted When Clothing Ignites from Car—Patient at Pendleton Hospital

Last Thursday evening, Clifford Olson met with a very serious and painful accident at the Boardman Garage. He was filling the tank of his Ford with gasoline, when in some way the machine caught on fire, igniting his clothes and severely burning him on the face and body. He was rushed to Hermiston where Dr. Hixley gave him first aid and then sent him to St. Anthony's hospital at Pendleton. At last reports Clifford was recuperating as fast as possible, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to be at home again.

Drill For Oil

News comes from the Wells Springs district that an oil company, financed by Portland capitalists, is to start drilling for oil next week, on the Wells Springs ranch, about 15 miles southwest of Boardman. This news is of special interest to Boardman people, as we would all like to see the oil district south of here developed.

Reclamation Inspector Coming

It will be of great interest to the watersusers to hear that the government inspectors will be here in about ten days to inspect and classify each farm unit. A local representative will accompany the government man on his trips over this project.

Erecting New Barn

Ingaard Skonbo is building a large concrete barn to house 16 head of cattle. At present he has the walls, six feet high of concrete, and at a later date expects to build the north portion to a height of 16 feet.

Trades Farm Lands

John Jenkins has traded the southeast five acres of his ranch, across the road from the Eugene Cummins home, to Herman Montgomery, for 80 acres of unimproved land at Coyote Springs.

1200 Chicks Coming

March 4, Walter Knauff expects to receive a shipment of 1200 day old, White Leghorn chicks, from Corvallis.

Erecting Modern Home

Andrew Andregg is erecting a large modern one story dwelling on the Dr. Donnelly place.

Blow Light "On" Now

To "blow out" the light was a common expression in the days of oil lamps and candles, but with the advent of a new electric flashlight, the expression "blow on" the light will likely take hold. An ingenious inventor has produced a turbine flashlight for pocket use that resembles a whistle and as it has no battery to run down will last indefinitely. By blowing through the mouthpiece, a tiny turbine is set going and to producing electricity which is carried to the bulb.

Lion or Lamb?



Historical Spots Along Old Oregon Trail From Seaside to Idaho Line

(By Mrs. Helen Myers Warren)

The President and Mrs. Harding, with many of his Cabinet and their wives, the Governors of Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, with Pioneers, who had camped here in early days, made a program of speech and song. Four cowboys rode up and gave the sweetest music in old song. Then the ground was cleared in front of the grandstand, suddenly the dread war-hoop of many painted warriors rang out on the soft air, then sweeping down on the white covered wagon, on train, and circling it, made battle fierce and bitter, which was quickly over, for out of the pines rode the trusty "Rifles of '49" and beat back the redmen, silently they gathered for "Peace Parley", and President Harding heard the plea of the old chief, the pipe of peace was passed in the wigwam, the Indians circled around the President and Mrs. Harding and in lited them into the Cayuse tribe, with much native music of song and dancing, presents of beaded gloves and blankets were made to Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Work, the Secretary's wife received from Mrs. Minthorn an aged squaw, a beaded purse done by herself, this aged Indian woman, who knew Dr. Whitman, with tears streaming down her wrinkled face and shoulders, scooped from the burden of many years, met the President and taking his hand said, "Hi-u-snow Mi-ka Mit-lie Ok-ok Hi-bee Wake-nan-ich Skoo-kum White Chief". (Long time I have lived in this land and not seen a President) This was a solace to her and she went her way in peace.

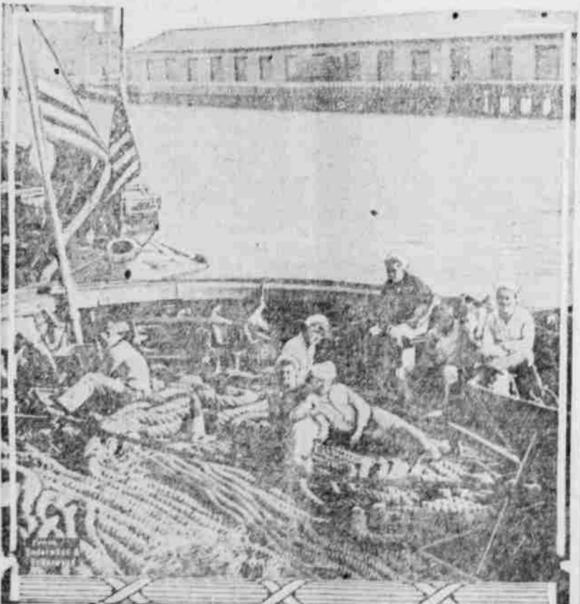
From this exciting scene, a trip was made to a spot three miles west to Immigrant Springs, where a tall boulder was erected by the Oregon Trail Association. Here gathered the Presidential party, with Pioneers and others, to dedicate and unveil this sentinel of the past.

Among these visitors was the daughter of a pioneer of the train of 1843, Mrs. Hattie N. Bean of Centralia, who was Governor Hart's representative from Washington. She carried a camphor bottle with the following history. This bottle filled with camphor was carried across "The Plains" by the Mother of Mrs. Bean in 1843, and became the reviving spirit of many an ailing one. When they reached Celio they took boats for the Willamette Valley, at the Cascades the craft in which the family was riding capsized against a rock and the bottle was lost, much to the grief of the family and party. On arriving at Ft. Vancouver, the bread cast upon the water returned, and was picked up on the beach by its owner and became a treasured relic of this family. Now after 80 years it was returned to take a part in this celebration, which was being filled with water from Immigrant Springs, and given to the President and wife to drink to the memory of these pioneers.

The party moved silently and reverently away, feeling that this was hallowed ground, the memory of it will live in the minds and hearts of those who witnessed it and much credit is due to the descendants of the pioneers who brought this living vision of the past into action.

We continued our trip through the pines, which reminded us of what J.

Getting Ready for Pacific Trip



Crew of a United States navy mine sweeper "at rest" in port, repairing their lines for more work at sea in the great Pacific maneuvers. The sweepers are closely approached by the "old navy" of iron men and wooden ships than any other branch; their is a hazardous service and the brave little craft, brilling with sudden death in peace and in war, get the best trained men. They toss the targets for the battleships' practice and often are drenched by the spray of exploding shells.

W. Nesmith wrote in his diary of the train of 1843, "Before our vision rose pine clad hills and immense summit of the Blue Mountains", he also wrote, "The chorus of woodmen's axes rang out as the men hewed the way, while the brave women drove the oxen down the mountain".

La Grande

Grande Ronde river is a beautiful camping spot, then on to old La Grande where our pioneers picked wild strawberries of the past, two and one half miles east of this place, a company of volunteer riflemen, led by Lieut. Col. B. T. Shaw, on July 17th, 1855 came upon a band of warriors, a running fight took place as far as Union, resulting in some 40 Indians killed and a few white men. The Old Trail, took the mountain about where the battle took place.

Grande Ronde Valley was peaceful and grand to the weary pioneers as they came down the Ladd Canyon near Hot Lake to rest and feed their stock on the green grass that grew there.

Hot Lake, was first made known to the world by Robert Stuart of the Price Hunt Party, who camped there, and reported it to Washington on his return, and Washington Irving wrote of it.

Union, where the Price Hunt party took Christmas dinner in 1811, the menu was horse flesh and dog meat, and was eaten on Catherine Creek.

North Powder, where the Shoshone guide gave birth to a son.

Baker Valley, to Baker City, rich in things of history of the Old Trail and early mining days. Ematilla D. A. R. erected a marker to J. C. Olds of Olds Ferry fame.

Pleasant Valley, to Burnt River canyon, where the Old Trail followed the river bed for 25 miles and the first work was done by train of 1842 at the head of this canyon by grading to reach the Valley. A drinking fountain has been placed on this dry road by the highway commissioners.

Snake River here some of the train of 1847 died of fever and were buried. (Mrs. Smith's Diary.)

Dr. and Mrs. Whitman crossed the Snake River on a raft made of sticks and willows (Mrs. Vectors book) of Joe Meek. The early immigrants forded the Snake river. Olds Ferry was established in 1850 by J. P. Olds, and logs for constructing a raft were brought down the Burnt River, later a cable was shipped around the Horn and a better ferry was made.

(To be Continued)

Irrigon Items

Grange Held Saturday evening Big Success—Pomona Grange at Stanfield—Rents Farm Place

The Grange dance held on Saturday evening was as usual a great success. Something like seventy tickets were sold.

Members of the local Grangers motored to Stanfield on Wednesday to take part in the formation of a Pomona Grange for this district.

Mrs. G. C. Holland spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Saling, the first of the week, returning to Portland Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Walpole were guests of his parents here on Sunday. Returning to Yakima on 12 Monday.

Mr. Jolly who worked for Mr. Wright about a year ago, has returned and is working for Mr. Wright again for the time being. He expects to lease a small piece of ground and farm some for himself this season.

Mr. Johnson has rented the Hux place for the coming season and will move there soon. Mr. Hux will have to take care of his other properties.

Commons Refuses Increased Suffrage.

London.—The bill to put women on a political equality with men by granting them the vote at the age of 21, instead of the present age of 30, was killed in the house of commons when the house refused it second reading by a vote of 229 against 113.

Lumbermen to Meet in Portland.

Seattle, Wash.—H. A. Templeton of Portland was elected president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's association at the close of the organization's twenty-second annual institute here. Portland was awarded the 1926 meeting of the organization.

A Mother's Faith

"There's such a difference between a father and a mother, sir," said Rob, after faltering for a moment. "He couldn't hardly believe yet that I was going to do better—though I knew he'd try to! but a mother—she always believes what's good, sir; or at least I know my mother does, God bless her!" —Charles Dickens.

Build Boilers With 1,200-Pound Pressure

Boston.—The power station which an electric illuminating company of Boston is erecting at Weymouth will operate boilers working under a pressure of 1,200 pounds to the square inch.

This is five times the pressure of the most powerful locomotive and three times that ever before used in a commercial power station.

Parts of the boiler must have the strength of a cannon. The boiler drum will be 34 feet long, with walls of solid steel 4 inches thick. The original unit of the plans involve 400,000 horsepower, with boilers and turbogenerators housed in a building 145 by 800 feet, 125 feet high. The stacks will far overtop Bunker Hill monument, and their interior diameter will be so great that a street car could be lowered from top to bottom without touching the sides.

Coats of Handsome Cloth Make Early Spring Appeal



To inaugurate the spring season with a utility coat of handsome cloth smartly fashioned, such as the picture shows, is the sensible thing to do. A coat of this kind not only carries style conviction, but it also insures its wear against the caprices of wind, rain and snow flurries, which are apt to occur even in the best of insulated spring seasons.

In addition to soft surfaced cloth such as is employed in the styling of the model illustrated, tweed and all-wood blanket effects, especially plaid, are very popular.

When the coat is of the conservative sort, as illustrated, the art of good dressing is expressed in such style-convinced details as generously large set-in pockets, adjustable collar, and decorative cuffs, utilizing the cloth in novel basket interweave.

The "touch of color" which fashion believes so fully in these days is supplied by a gay lining, a printed scarf and, of course, a perky spring bonnet inevitably crowns the ensemble with success.

BILL PROVIDES FOR MARKETING BOARD

Washington, D. C.—Creation of the federal co-operative marketing board, one of the principal recommendations of the president's agricultural conference, was proposed in the senate by Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, while the senate and house agriculture committees both continued examination of members of the conference with a view to proposing other legislation to carry out its findings.

The Capper bill followed exactly the terms of the measure offered in the house by Representative Haugen, republican, Iowa, chairman of the agriculture committee of that chamber, which has the approval, in principle, of Chairman Carey of the president's conference.

The measure was sent in the usual course to the senate agriculture committee, which plans to continue its hearings this week and begin formulation of a program next week.

The members of the president's conference appearing before both the senate and house committees continued to stress the importance of broadening the field of cooperative associations.

51 Thought Killed in Mine Explosion.
Sullivan, Ind.—In an explosion of gas that wrought the greatest mine disaster in the history of the Indiana coal fields, 51 men were believed to have been killed almost instantly in the City Coal company mine on the outskirts of this city.