

THE BOARDMAN MIRROR

VOLUME V

BOARDMAN, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

NUMBER 10

Boardman Locals and Personals

Roger Morse, county agent, was on the project this week.

Chas. Marshall has bought a team of horses from Max DeWeese.

Chas. Barnes was in Pilot Rock last week, a guest of Guy Lee's.

Chas. Rands returned to Portland on Tuesday for further medical attention.

M. L. Morgan has accepted a position as foreman in a garage at Astoria, Oregon.

Robert Rayburn has gone to Condon, where he will receive medical treatment for the flu.

L. Henriksen of Willow Creek and Pendleton was a business visitor in Boardman on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weston and W. H. Mefford were business callers in Arlington on Wednesday.

S. H. Boardman left on Monday for La Grande, where he will meet with some of the highway officials.

The W. H. Mefford family, which has been in quarantine for the past four or five weeks, was released on Sunday.

Oscar Beck has leased the Hines ranch for a period of one year. Mr. Beck moved out from town to the ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howell and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Healey were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mulkey.

Mrs. H. H. Weston spent one day last week in Hermiston, the guest of her youngest grandson, Robert Joseph Bickney, age two weeks.

Elmer Westerfelt finished baling this week the last of the stacked hay on the project. At present there is very little hay left unbaled.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Logan have moved from the John Brice farm to the Col. Callahan farm onto his own farm at the extreme west end of the project. He has built a three room cottage on the farm.

John Pruter has moved from the Col. Callahan farm onto his own farm at the extreme west end of the project. He has built a three room cottage on the farm.

"Eck" Warren left Wednesday for the Yakima country, where he will shear sheep this spring. Ranche Inus is to stay with Mrs. Warren during his husband's absence.

Glen Brown left last week for Walsburg, Wash., where he will farm a wheat ranch this year. Mrs. Brown and the children will stay here but will leave in a few weeks.

John Brice has sold considerable hay this week to McMinnum and Ward of Whitcomb, Wash. They hauled the hay with trucks and ferried across the river at Boulder.

Bill Harrington, who has been farming for the past year on the Charles Farnes farm, moved this week into the Bennett house, Elmer Westerfelt is to farm the Barnes place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murchie drove over from Wasco Sunday to visit with Mrs. J. C. Ballinger. Miss Maxine Ballinger, who has been visiting with her grandparents for two weeks, accompanied them.

Leslie Packard has let the contract for the erection of a modern bungalow on his farm to W. A. Goodwin and Charles Goodwin. Work is to commence as soon as Mr. Beck finishes drilling his well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Macomber and son and daughter, Ruth and Ray, spent the week-end with their nephews, Albert and Nate Macomber. Mr. R. B. Macomber was enroute his home in Spokane to Seattle and as he has not seen Nate for nine years, enjoyed the stop here.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rancier. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham. The evening was spent in playing progressive 500, after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macomber this week received the announcement of the marriage of Naomi Abbey Crawford (nee Runner), to Frank A. Massee on Wednesday, February 11, in Salem, Oregon. After February 20, they will be at home in Hood River.

John Brice is a business visitor in Portland this week.

Mrs. L. Myers, mother of Claude Myers, was called to Kalama, Wash. last week because of the death of her brother, Will Harris. Mrs. Myers Sr. was accompanied to Kalama by Mrs. Claude Myers and is to remain with her daughter in Kalama. Mrs. Claude Myers stopped in Portland on her way home with her brother, Fred Israel.

C. Glasgow, of Irigon, H. M. Schillings of Hermiston, Hugh Grinn of Irigon, soil classifier, Mr. Weiss, of Platt River Project and Mr. Johnson, the government land inspector, were being shown over the project Tuesday by Leslie Packard for the purpose of inspecting and classifying the land, relative to adjusting construction charges. Work will commence this week, alternating between Irigon and Boardman.

Pomona Grange Organized

Umatilla District Pomona Grange No. 1 was organized at Stanfield on Wednesday, February 25, the first Pomona Grange in Eastern Oregon, consisting of Stanfield, Greenfield, Irigon, Hudson Bay and Fruitvale granges. The organizing officers were W. H. Gekeler of La Grande and Sam T. Shell of Boardman. Chas. Wicklander was elected Master, and Mrs. Wicklander, Chaplain of the Pomona. The next meeting is to be held at Freewater April 23, Hudson Bay grange entertaining.

It requires at least four subordinate granges to form a Pomona Grange. When all are in the same county it is known as a county Pomona; when in more than one county it is called a District Pomona. The duty of a Pomona Grange is to promote and maintain a general spirit of fraternity enthusiasm and co-operation among the members of the various granges of which it is composed. It is seldom that a subordinate grange backslides or becomes lukewarm when a good live Pomona exists. The Pomona meets only four times a year.

All fourth degree members in good standing are eligible to membership in a Pomona, and can sit in any Pomona and take part in all discussions, as all business is done in the fourth degree, and is called, in the fifth or Pomona degree only when the degree is to be conferred.

Umatilla District Pomona Grange will probably visit Greenfield Grange about July. As it is always an all-day meeting, elaborate plans will be made for the meeting.

Grange Meeting Postponed

The social meeting of Greenfield Grange, which was to be held on Saturday, March 7, in Root's hall, has been postponed to Monday evening, March 9, on account of the prize fight at Irigon on Saturday. Cards are to be the entertainment for the evening, and prizes will be given for the highest and lowest scores. The ladies are asked to bring either cake or sandwiches.

Irrigon Items

District Farm Bureau Holds Regular Monthly Meeting; Carload of Seed Potatoes Received

N. Seaman made a business trip to Portland Friday, returning the same day. Lyle and Mrs. Seaman looked after the business at the station for the day.

Geo. Huntington Currey, editor and publisher of the Boardman Mirror and Arlington Bulletin, stopped at Irigon on his way to La Grande last week. He made deliveries of several orders of job printing.

A carload of certified seed potatoes arrived for Theo Parks Tuesday and were delivered to farmers, mainly in the Irigon district, but two or three truck loads went to Boardman and some around Umatilla. The lot consisted of Early Red Ohio and Irish Cobbler.

Mr. Cal Beckley has arrived and is on the property recently vacated by Frank Rider.

The District Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, but a great majority of the members apparently overlooked the date and were not on hand. However the question of a fair at Irigon seems to be progressing nicely and the matter is entirely up to the committee recently appointed to make the arrangements. The Farmers' Warehouse question remains about the same, but the committee will keep in close touch with the Hermiston Bureau and probably will connect with them in some way, if it can be arranged.

Lake Titicaca

Lake Titicaca is in part in Peru and in part in Bolivia, South America. It has an elevation of 12,644 feet above sea level and is one of the highest lakes in the world, if not the highest. Its greatest length is 138 miles and its greatest breadth 69 miles. It covers an area of 1,900 square miles. The lake discharges its waters, which are fresh, through the Desaguadero river.

Sh-h-h-h, Don't Wake Him Up



Historical Spots Along Old Oregon Trail From Seaside to Idaho Line

(By Mrs. Helen Myers Warren)
State Chairman Historic Spots D.A.R.

(To be Continued)

Congress being organized by the people of the west, passed in 1815 an act expelling British traders from American territory east of the Rocky Mountains, the North American Co., under Astor began to range the country about the head waters of the Mississippi river and upper Missouri river. A few ventured into Northern Provinces of Mexico, previous to the overthrow of the Spanish government, after which a thriving trade between St. Louis and Santa Fe.

In 1823 W. H. Ashley of St. Louis a merchant of long standing, engaged in fur trade on the No-river and its tributaries, he with a large party and merchandise followed up the Platte river to the northern branch, called Sweetwater, and explored it to its source in the Rocky Mountains, at a place called South Pass. This was a new country and rich in game and fur. To him is due the credit of this trail which was afterwards traveled. In 1824 Mr. Ashley repeated the expedition beyond Green river as far as the Salt Lake. He found and named a lake south of Salt Lake "Ashley Lake." Here he built a fort and placed 100 men there. In three years the sum of \$18,000.00 worth of furs was shipped to St. Louis. In 1827 the fort and Mr. Ashley's interests were sold to the Rocky Mountain Company the head of which was Jedediah Smith, William Smith and David Jackson, Sublette being the leading spirit.

The custom since 1824 was to divide forces, each taking his command to good hunting ground and return at stated times to the rendezvous, generally appointed on the headwaters of Green River. Other companies formed and brought goods to the same resort, an intense rivalry was exhibited by the several traders as to who should dispose of the most goods and receive the most furs from the trap-

pers and Indians. From 1826 to 1829 there were 600 American trappers in and about the Rocky Mountains, besides the Hudson Bay men. It was death for a man of one company to dispose of his furs to a rival company.

A "free trapper" was one not indentured or signed up, but trapping on certain terms of agreement concerning prices of furs and cost of outfit, dared not sell only to the one agreed.

Jedediah Smith with five others, during his first year in the mountains took a trip into Oregon, being the first American traders since the breaking up of the Astor establishment. He trapped on the headwaters of the Snake river, until autumn and wintered with the Hudson Bay Co. men in the Flathead country. Again in 1826 Smith, Sublette and Jackson brought out a large number of men to trap on the Snake river, and entered with zeal into the spirit of "76" to compete with anything English. In 1827 the company was divided into three parts, to enter the Indian country by different routes, Smith's route being from the Platte south to Santa Fe, thence to San Francisco Bay and along the coast to the Columbia river. He arrived on the Umpqua river in Southern Oregon. His party consisted of 13 men, horses and a valuable collection of furs. The Indians were "Shoshone" and more fierce and treacherous than he was used to. All went well until the following morning after making camp. He was looking for a fording place for the horses, being on a raft, having with him an Indian and Englishman. The Indian snatched his gun and jumped into the river. Smith took the Englishman's gun and shot the Indian. At the same time a yell came from camp. They were attacked by the Indians. He and the Englishman escaped to the opposite bank on the raft and made their way to Ft. Vancouver, having many hardships and much hunger. They were

Lincoln Gavel Given Mr. Coolidge

Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois with the gavel made from wood from the historic Lincoln cabin in Springfield, Ill., which he presented to President Coolidge.



cared for by Dr. McLaughlin. Of the men left in camp, two escaped. Black got into the woods and Turner fought his way out with a fire brand of a poplar stick. They found friendly Indians farther up the coast who escorted them to Ft. Vancouver. Dr. McLaughlin recovered the stolen property and punished the offending Indians, which made friends with these Americans.

EVERYBODY WELCOME TO A GOOD TIME

"24 Hour Garage" Arlington, Oregon, to Open With Free Dance on March 12th

The "24 Hour Garage" will open with a big dance next Thursday evening, March 12. The management invites everyone to attend and have a good time. The music will be furnished by the Columbia Serenaders.

With the completion of the "24 Hour Garage," Arlington's main street has added the building touches to a complete new block of fire-proof buildings, which greatly adds to the appearance of our city.

The new garage is under the management of L. E. Shelley of Condon, who now owns the Shelley garage of that place. Mr. Shelley was in Arlington the first of the week, completing plans for the opening of the new garage.

A wrestling match between Jack Kennedy of Condon and Chris Gelsok of Walla Walla will be held at 7:30 next Thursday evening at Lou's Hall.

CONDON TRAGEDY IS STILL UNSOLVED

Word was received here last week from Condon relating to the mysterious death of L. L. Quarles on Feb. 18th.

The following is taken from the Condon Globe-Times relating to the tragedy.

"The coroner's jury inquiring into the cause of the death of Lorenzo L. Quarles last Saturday, returned the following verdict:

"The said L. L. Quarles came to death on the Joseph Boyer farm in Gilliam County, Oregon, on or about the 18th day of February, 1925; that the true name of the deceased was Lorenzo L. Quarles; that his death was produced by fracture of the skull, by whom and whether by foul or accidental means unknown to us."

T. H. Bryan signed, only after adding, "I believe it was an accident."

The coroner was also of much the same opinion.

After hearing the evidence of a number of witnesses Friday afternoon and after viewing the body of the dead man at the Richardson undertaking rooms, the jury expressed a desire to visit the place where the body was found, on the Joe Boyer ranch 17 miles southeast of this city. After a minute examination of the locality there was still some difference of opinion as to how the body came to be in the location and position in which it was found. Some maintained it was clear that Quarles fell over the cliff. Others declared it was impossible that he should fall down the jagged face of the cliff without tearing his clothes or bruising and cutting his hands and body, pointing out the gaping wound on the head as the only mark of consequence upon the body.

Hence the verdict was a compromise, and leaves the manner in which the skull fracture was received still unsolved."

BUYS UNION COUNTY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Monday of this week, George Huntington Currey purchased the Eastern Oregon Scout, a Union County weekly newspaper, published at La Grande, Oregon, from L. C. Binford, who has accepted the position as the manager of the Walla Walla Wanderer. The new publication will cooperate with the Currey Printing Company's publications, The Arlington Bulletin and the Boardman Mirror.

While away on this trip Mr. Currey attended to business matters in Baker and Elgin as well as in La Grande, where he represented Arlington at the Annual Banquet of the Union County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Currey and son Albert remained over to visit until the first of the week.

Not Made From Rice

Rice paper that is used so extensively in the manufacture of cigarettes is not made from rice kernels or straw, but is the product of tungna, a pithy plant that is grown in China, Korea and Japan.

WM. E. HUMPHREY



William E. Humphrey, former congressman from the state of Washington, who was recently named a member of the federal trade commission.

AUTO STAGE LAW DECLARED INVALID

Washington, D. C.—A law of the state of Washington requiring common carriers running automobiles on the public highways for hire first to obtain permission for such operation from the state director of public works, was set aside by the United States supreme court as constitutionally invalid.

E. V. Kuykendall, director of public works of Washington state, refused an operating certificate in Washington to A. J. Buck. Buck brought the suit to compel the state to permit him to operate a bus line from Portland to Tacoma and Seattle. Counsel for Buck contended that the refusal of Washington to permit the bus line was an unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce.

Nineteen other states having similar laws for the regulation of bus traffic intervened in this case and filed briefs supporting the right of a state to control all traffic upon its highways, including that which had originated in other states.

FRIEDRICH EBERT IS DEAD

First President of German Republic Fails to Survive Operation.

Berlin.—Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, died from peritonitis which followed an operation for appendicitis.

There was probably not another leader in Germany, his enemies admitted, who could have succeeded where he did, and his death four months before the presidential election produces more confusion in a political situation already badly muddled.

Ebert started life as a saddlemaker, but years of experience as a labor organizer and official of unions, together with his wide training in practical politics developed him.

His lack of early opportunities was compensated for by the training he won in the world of affairs. He was described as no dreamy theorist, but a hard headed, tactful leader, who made a gallant fight in behalf of the German republic and the German masses under heartbreaking conditions.

Rail Labor Board Hit By Ruling

Washington, D. C.—Railroads are not required to submit to the railroad labor board for arbitration labor disputes with their employees. The supreme court so declared in a decision declaring the roads can determine who shall be recognized as representing their employees in labor disputes.

Judge Holds Flyver Farm Tool

Bend.—An automobile is a farm implement and therefore exempt from attachment up to a certain sum, Circuit Judge T. E. J. Duffy held in the replevin action of Beth Stockey, rancher, versus Albert Julian, constable. That is, of course, if the car is used in connection with the operation of the farm.

Free Grazing Favored By Senate

Washington, D. C.—The secretary of the interior would be authorized to waive all fees during 1925 for grazing on public lands under a joint resolution adopted by the senate.