

The Boardman Mirror

BOARDMAN, OREGON

Published by The
Curry Printing Company
George Huntington Curry, and
Olive M. Curry
Editors and Proprietors

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Entered as second-class matter Feb. 11, 1921, at the postoffice at Boardman, Ore., under act of Mar. 3, 1879. A little ad in The Mirror will sell it for you.

Oregon Trail in Spring Time

We who daily come in contact with the wonders of scenic Eastern Oregon, yet must we pause to marvel at our great country in the spring time. This season, of all the year is most appropriate for a motor trip thru Eastern Oregon. Our far famed sunshine is now at its best, not too hot, yet enjoyably warm, and staying on the job for a long days drive, with no dust, no crowded summer traveled road.

Spring's virgin green and a carpet of wild flowers is on every hand, here the sage brush lands with a green all their own; the desert plains nodding gayly in the breeze. Now the verdant tops of willows and beneath, silky catkins in their ruffled coats, while the lush depth of marsh grasses and golden swamp buttercups make up the velvet turf. Majestic peaks, snow-capped and grand for a background, the awesome walls of granite-like surface, which rise perpendicular from the roadway, as the trail winds down the riverways, pass in review, while all along the welcome of little cities, is extended. These little havens of industry are flanked on all sides by the hundreds of acres of fertile farm lands, and the checkerboards of Eastern Oregon grain ranches.

You spin along as you mount the wonderful Immigrant Hill, leading to the summit of the Pine Mountains, buttercups, daisies and the early green shrubs greet the eye, while the tall pines whisper and sway to meet the up-reaching arms of budding poplar and mountain ash. On and on the old trail winds through beautiful valleys, across sage lands again, up the mountains, across the rivers and to the edge of the Oregon country.

Yes, truly this is the time of year to see Eastern Oregon. All nature is astir and this push and vim of life is not felt in later months, beautiful as they are. A wonderland of earth; and we live amidst its wonders every day in the year. Advertise it—Believe in it and learn to love it as home.

Somewhere in the world there is "just the kind of town" in which Mr. Traveler wants to pause and make his home. Are you doing your bit toward making your town, "just the kind of town?"

Ever watch kids play at their first party? Holding off to size up the game and then, getting enthused with the spirit, take their part manfully. Pretty good foundation for the game of life.

Parks will be safe for spooners in Oregon when the new spot light law goes into effect. Those going to hunt up a monkey wrench, just to turn the spot light on the benches.

The old world "do move"—we foot-

lilled, we ate turkey, we hob-nobbed with Santa, we froze out and thawed out and now we're all sprouting out again.

It's not the way you "trim" your competitor but the way you meet him, that counts in the only goods you can take out of this world with you.

They are fixing the "sassy" jaywalkers in Portland—look out for the traffic cops when you visit the city.

There are two kinds of straws on the spring house-cleaners list—brooms and hats.

Life at its best is a game of give and take, with the giver on the long end of the game.

They say love is blind, but the little fellow manages to shoot straight most of the time.

Did you finish today what yesterday you planned for tomorrow.

Your Conversation

"FRENCH LEAVE"
Eighteenth century books of French etiquette warned the social struggler against taking formal leave of his host or hostess. The guest who enjoyed the party wasn't supposed to stick around for the final hand-shaking. Only those who wished to register complaints remained. Consequently, taking "French leave" came to mean a hurried departure. "French leave" today is usually taken by cooks, secondary men and unwary politicians.

CONTRACTORS START SUIT

Oregon State Highway Commission and Bonding Houses are Defendants.

Portland, Or.—Warren brothers, paving contractors, filed suit in equity in the federal court Monday against the state highway commission, nine paving contractors and four surety bonding companies for \$750,000, alleging infringement of patents. The equity suit follows a recent decision by the United States circuit court of appeals, awarding the Warren brothers \$18,635 against the late Oskar Huber.

In the latter case suit was brought for royalty on bitulithis pavement laid by Huber's company upon contract from the state in 1919 and 1920. The state highway commission, under the condition of the contract agreed to pay any damage assessed through court action as a result of using a paving process upon which patent rights were claimed by Warren brothers.

Seizure of Booze Ships Held Legal. New York.—Vessels landing or attempting to land bootleg liquor in the United States from any point on the high seas are liable to seizure under the tariff act of 1922, Federal Judge E. L. Garvin ruled in effect in deciding in favor of the government in its forfeiture action against the Dutch auxiliary schooner Zeehond. The victory gave the government possession of one of the most valuable cargoes ever seized on a rum boat—liquors said to be worth more than \$200,000.

Father of 'Roosevelt Highway Dead. Newport, Or.—Benjamin F. Jones, 87, father of the Roosevelt highway and former Oregon legislator, died at his home here Monday following a stroke of apoplexy.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of the Week Collected for Our Readers.

The Medford Y. M. C. A. has begun a campaign to raise \$3000.

The annual meeting of the Linn County Holstein Cattle club will be held at Harrisburg Friday.

Frank Delbert Jones, 41, painter, was killed instantly at Medford by a fall from a barn which he was painting.

The graduating class of the Pendleton high school that will complete its work in June will include between 55 and 60 students.

Portland will be the greatest convention city in the United States this year, with about 30 large and small conventions scheduled.

The first annual Lane county Jersey jubilee will be held at the farm of L. D. Griggs in the Willakenzie district some time in May.

The Sunset Co-operative Fishermen of Nehalem bay have started construction at Wheeler of a packing and cold storage plant to cost \$5000.

Since January 1 23 new families have been located in Jackson county by the land settlement committee of the Medford chamber of commerce.

Portland again led the Pacific northwest in value of building permits issued during the month of February, with 1236 permits, valued at \$3,504,680.

Dependent over ill health for more than a year, Mrs. S. Kinsler, wife of a well-known farmer at Needy, attempted suicide by leaping into the Molalla river.

Two bond issues, \$40,000 for additional fire equipment and \$15,000 for the construction of a new city jail, were defeated at a special election held in Bend.

Robert Crumley, 59, operator of a donkey engine in the camp of the Crown Timber company at Linslaw, was killed when the disc on the engine broke and struck him in the side.

Work of laying rails above the present rail head at McCredie Springs on the Southern Pacific company's Eugene-Klamath Falls line will begin March 15, according to company officials.

A hundred tons of road building machinery are at Bend, ready to be rushed to the McKenzie pass and placed in operation in an effort to complete the road over the mountains this season.

The Douglas county court has called for bids for the paving of approximately one-half mile of Edenbower road, which branches off west from the Pacific highway about a mile north of Roseburg.

Contracts under which dairymen of the west end of Umatilla county expect to sell their cream co-operatively have been drafted, and a meeting to put the plan into effect is to be held in the near future.

The Gates Mill company, whose sawmill is located at Schroeder, about a mile east of Gates, has started the plant for the first time in about two years, and it is planned to operate steadily from now on.

Contrary to usual custom, the annual Polk county fair will be operated with a free gate this year, according to a decision made by the new fair board. The dates for this year's event were set as September 10, 11 and 12.

When the time expired at Salem for filing bills and vetoes resulting from measures approved at the recent session of the legislature, Governor Pierce had lopped off from the appropriations the amount of \$504,769.

The Crown-Willamette Paper company has torn up two miles of its Neacanicum logging road track and is sending the rails to Cathlamet, Wash. where a logging road extension is under course of construction.

Work is being rushed by the Hammond Lumber company on the completion of several new bridges on their logging railroad to camp 24 at Mill City, and as soon as finished the camps will be reopened for the summer run.

The work of paving the left span of the new Lewis & Clark bridge at Astoria has been completed and it is announced that the bridge will be opened as soon as adjustments to the span lifting machinery had been completed.

Vera Klone of Looking Glass and Wendell Smith of Klamath Falls received grades of 100 per cent in examinations having to do with the Old Testament, while Winton Erickson of Oregon City scored 100 per cent on the New Testament, according to a report prepared by J. A. Churehill, state superintendent of public instruction. The examinations were held in connection with Bible study in the high schools, for which the students receive credits for graduation.

Early lambing results have been very satisfactory on the whole, though not so big a percentage of increase has been secured this spring as was born last spring, according to Dan P. Smythe, prominent sheep man of Pendleton.

The weekly lumber review of the West Coast Lumbermen's association showed that 120 mills reported for the week ending February 28 the manufacture of 100,414,867 feet of lumber; sale of 95,000,108 feet and shipment of 106,951,382 feet.

James S. Stewart of Corvallis was appointed special investigator for the state land board. Mr. Stewart will investigate all applications for school fund loans, and arrange for the sale of lands on which these loans have become delinquent.

Collection of the unpaid portion of the state income tax for the year 1924, based on incomes for 1923, will get under way within the next few days, according to announcement made at the offices of the state tax commission at Salem.

Members of the state board of control held a special meeting at Salem Saturday to consider plans and specifications for the proposed new state training school for boys to be located near Woodburn. The proposed plant will cost approximately \$200,000.

A total of 247 applications for loans aggregating \$197,795.57 have been received by the state board of control under a law enacted at the recent session of the legislature extending financial relief to farmers in the frost infected areas of eastern Oregon.

Eleven carloads of broccoli have been shipped out of Douglas county up to the present, and the crop is maturing rapidly. It is estimated that the harvest this year will yield around 35 carloads, practically the entire crop being in the Riddle and Myrtle Creek vicinity.

Because of the new prohibition law, providing for the distribution of money for enforcement purposes, and giving the state agent 50 per cent of all fines collected, it will be necessary to reduce the law enforcement staff in Douglas county, according to District Attorney Cordon.

The state supreme court handed down an opinion affirming the decree of Judge Kendall of Coos county in a suit brought by J. E. Norton to enjoin Coos county, a municipal corporation, and its officials from issuing and selling highway bonds for \$280,000. The lower court held in favor of the plaintiff.

Orin W. Train, 69, well known in the Evans creek district, near Medford, where he had lived nearly 40 years, was found dead on his ranch with a bullet wound through his head. Although the dead man had a .38-caliber revolver in one hand, from which a shell had been exploded, there is some doubt of suicide.

The United States bureau of public roads will co-operate in a Eugene-Bend celebration over the completion of McKenzie pass, according to word received at Eugene from C. H. Purcell, district engineer. Mr. Purcell suggested Frog camp as the celebration site, and late August as the time. Definite plans have not been made, however.

At a meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, definite dates were set for the county shows to be held throughout the state. The Columbia county show will be on May 18; Clackamas county on May 20; Marion on May 21; Polk, on May 22; Linn, on May 23, and Lane, on May 25. Other counties are scheduled, but definite dates have not been chosen.

Oregon dealers disposed of 5,315,655 gallons of gasoline and 62,616 gallons of distillate in January, according to a report issued by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state. Taxes remitted on the January sales of gasoline and distillate aggregated \$169,945.07. As compared with January, 1924, gasoline sales increased approximately 25 per cent, while distillate sales increased 18 per cent.

To insure that Medford's clean-up and paint-up week, designated by the city council as April 1 to 8, is thorough, the Crater club, city booster organization, has adopted the plan of displaying photographs of unsightly buildings and untidy yards in the chamber of commerce windows and will award a prize to the person who submits a complete list naming those responsible for the eyesores.

Governor Pierce announced that he had refused either to sign or veto a bill passed at the recent session of the legislature increasing materially the fees on automobile licenses and trucks operating on the highways of the state. Unless attacked in the courts the bus bill will become effective at the expiration of the 90-day statutory period. The law requires busses to pay three-fourths of a mill per passenger seat per mile, while trucks would be assessed a fee of 1 mill per ton per mile. It has been estimated that this law would return to the state treasury approximately \$469,000 during the biennium. The attorney-general, in his legal opinion to the governor, held that the law was unconstitutional.

Notice For Publication
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 23, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that Lee Mend, of Boardman, Oregon, who, on August 25, 1920, made Homestead Entry, No. 021932, for W 1/2 E 1/2 SW 1/4, or Farm Unit "B", Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blayden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Oregon, on the 3rd day of March, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest Brown, Thos. Miller, Ray L. Brown, S. B. Richardson all of Boardman, Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly
Register

I Sell--
Insurance

J. C. Ballenger
BOARDMAN, OREGON

Eat and Drink
At The
New French Cafe
E. J. McNEELY, Prop.
Pendleton, Oregon
(Only the Best Foods Served)
FANCY ICE CREAMS
Furnished Rooms Over Cafe
Quick Service Lunch Counter
In Connection With
Dining Room
YOU ARE WELCOME HERE

Violin — E Flat Saxophone — Drums — Piano
Fifth Piece - C Saxophone

Columbia Serenaders
4 or Five Piece Combination
Orchestra
Open For Engagements Anywhere
Rates Reasonable
Phone or Write For Dates — Call or Address
BILL LINHOFF, Manager
Arlington, Oregon

The Best is none too Good—
Try Our Sherwin-Williams Paints
and Varnishes. There is
none better
also—
We Have a Complete Line of—
Cedar Flume Stock
Building Materials
Builder's Hardware
Cement, Lime, Posts
Wood & Coal
W. A. MURCHIE
Boardman, Oregon

The Highway Inn
O. H. Warner, Proprietor
Boardman, Oregon
Wholesome Home Cooking
THE BEST PLACE TO EAT BETWEEN THE DALLES
AND PENDLETON

Community Church Service Every Sunday

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Church Service 11:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.

All are Welcome
REV. B. S. HUGHES, Pastor.

For bargains in Second Hand Goods,
see Rider in Heraldston. Oct 24th

Umatilla Pharmacy
W. E. Smith, Prop.
Mail Orders Given —
Special Attention
QUICK SERVICE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
UMATILLA, OREGON

J. L. VAUGHAN
206 E. Court Street
PENDLETON, OREGON

Electrical Fixtures and Supplies
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING

AUTO REPAIRING
At your Home —
All Work Guaranteed
M. L. MORGAN
Telephone — Call Weston's

BIG BARGAIN OFFER
Save 1/2 On Your
MAGAZINES!

5 FOR ONE YEAR \$2.15

The
American Needlewoman
The Household
Good Stories
The Farm Journal

AND THIS NEWSPAPER.

A rare and unusual money saving bargain offer in reading matter for the whole family for a year. We offer this combination to our readers for a short time only. Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

48 BIG INTERESTING! ISSUES AT 1/2 PRICE!

This is your chance to get 12 big issues of each of these four valuable magazines—48 issues in all—at half the usual subscription price. Reading matter for the whole family—fiction, patterns, embroidery, recipes, poultry, dairy, livestock, crops, farm management, etc. Don't miss this unusual opportunity to get this valuable, interesting and instructive group of magazines. If you are already a subscriber to any of these magazines your subscription will be extended for one year.

Order Now! Send in your order now! This offer is made for a short time only. Both new and renewal subscriptions to this paper will receive these magazines. But don't wait until the offer has been withdrawn. **All Five for One Year—ORDER NOW!**

Send your order to our office

Mail Check and Order Plainly Written
To **CURRY PRINTING CO.**
Arlington, Oregon
Publishers of The Boardman Mirror