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Last Friday Is A Jinx Day

Three Accidents Happen During Day —Boy Breaks Arm—Two Gasoline Fires

Last Friday was an unlucky day, and held a series of accidents for Boardman folk. Margaret Smith was 9 on that day and a few friends were invited in for the afternoon. All had a pleasant time and just as the most important part of the party, the refreshments were to be served, Lawrence Smith jumped off a table in the yard and fell in such manner that a bone in his left arm snapped. He was taken to Hermiston at once by Nate Macomber and Dr. Hilsley set the bone and he is getting along nicely. Guests present at the interrupted party were Mesdames, Warner, Faler, Klitz, Herby, Mildred Allen and Mary Chaffee. On Friday evening just after returning from Hermiston Nate Macomber drove down to Hendricks auto camp and arrived just as Bob Waggoner, who came recently from the coast, had a gasoline lantern explode and burn one of his hands. He had just filled the lantern and why it exploded is unknown, but flames shot up and started to spread to some oil barrels but were extinguished before any damage was done. The injured hand is healing rapidly.

The third accident of the day happened at the H. H. Weston ranch while Mrs. Weston was filling the gasoline lamp, she unknowingly spilled some gasoline on her gingham apron. Later lighting her oil stove, which is the make that requires priming with gas, she glanced down and saw her dress a mass of flames. Her apron was of the slip overtype and she knew she could not get it off in time, but had presence of mind to grasp the skirt and roll it tightly in her hands, thus smothering the flames. Fortunately she escaped injury.

Miss Mabel Gray of Arlington is a guest at the J. M. Alden home, coming up Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Portland stopped in Boardman Tuesday to call on the Warners. Mrs. Warner was an old acquaintance of Mr. McKenzie's parents in California. Mrs. Arthur Goodwin enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Butterwick of Pendleton, who were here for the week end. Mrs. Butterwick and Mrs. Goodwin are sisters.

Guests at the J. McCarter ranch a short time last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lovell of Hood River, T. H. McCarter and daughter of Santa Anna Calif. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart and daughter of Fullerton California. Rhea Creek Sunday to Wright Bros. ranch where they attended the Farmers picnic.

The directors of the Association of water users who obtain their water from the Spillway met Sunday eve at the H. H. Weston home to discuss the question of re-arranging the location of water and other points of interest. A fair attendance was present. Jack Gorham is secretary.

J. A. Cobb was called to Portland Monday owing to the death of his sister Mrs. A. R. Knight who passed away Sunday evening from toxic myocarditis. Mr. Cobb had been to see her the previous week and left her greatly improved so the news of her death was a great shock.

Dr. Donnelly of The Dalles was a visitor here last Sunday.

Ralph Davis and Nate Macomber were entertained at the Chas. Goodwin home Saturday evening for dinner.

Earl Cramer motored to Hardman, Sunday with Uncle Hank Cramer who will stay with his sister Mrs. Hadley for the summer.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS MUST HAVE LICENSE

It will be a violation of the law to engage in hair dressing, facial massage or skin treatment after July 31, 1925, without a state license. The office of the State Board of Health is receiving applications and it is absolutely necessary that all operators file at an early date. Anyone who has been actively engaged in cosmetic therapy six months prior to July 31, 1925, will be entitled to a license by exemption. Those applying at once can receive a license without examination. All those applying after July 31, 1925 will be required to take an examination. Applications should be made directly to the Secretary of the State Board of Cosmetic Therapy, 301 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland.

Boardman Locals

Mrs. Nick Gaglia of Coyote planned and successfully carried out a pleasant surprise party for her husband's birthday anniversary Tuesday evening. All the guests had a delightful evening with games and dancing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead, R. S. Smith, L. Beardsley, L. Packard, Katherine Berger, Blanch Imus, George Johnson and Joe Troth.

The ladies aid met on Wednesday afternoon, with only a few in attendance. The usual order of business was transacted and plans completed for a "Silver Tea" to be given on August 5, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Alch for the women of the project. Everyone is invited to this tea. Remember the date Wednesday August 5.

The Greenfield Grange is host to the Pomona Grange here on Thursday. Details next week. A large crowd is expected.

Walter Knauffs and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Broyles and children motored to Rhea Creek on Sunday and attended the farmer's picnic at Wright Bros. Ranch.

Max Ashenfelter has gone to Walla Walla to barber, since the shop here and Maxene left the fore part of the week for Mikkalo to visit Mr. Ashenfelter's relatives until her husband gets located.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Depener of Spokane visited Sunday at the Paul M. Smith home. Mrs. Depener is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. F. L. Brown and family were up last week from Alsea where they are located at present. They are former residents on the project and still have their home here. When they went out to the ranch they discovered that some one had taken two trunks, some dishes and a nut bowl that was prized very highly since it was a wedding gift.

A car was seen to drive up to the Brown ranch and stop on two different occasions and it was probable at this time the things were taken.

Rev. Swogger and family of California are expected here soon. He will occupy the pulpit July 26. They left Cambria California July 15, and stopped at Eugene enroute.

Beth Bleakman and Mrs. Joe Morrison were week end visitors at the Glen Hadley home. The girls are attending summer Normal at Pendleton.

O. H. Warner was pleased to have a nephew Bernard Warner, whom he had not seen for 15 years come Tuesday for a brief visit. He is the youngest son of Mr. Warner's oldest brother.

J. C. Ballenger returned Tuesday from a pleasant weeks visit at Seaside.

H. H. McPherson has a five tube radio set which he has installed at the Ballenger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dewaro of Telo-caset are the parents of a baby girl who arrived this week. She was named Angela Belle.

Mrs. Pat Patten is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson.

Still they come. The guests who stopped off in Boardman this week and registered at the Highway Inn, and the Warner camp grounds were more numerous than ever before.

Names on the two registers were from many states of the Union, with our neighboring states of California, and Idaho contributing a large number.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell left Friday for their old home after a few days visit at Royal Rands.

Leta Barlow, a sister of Mrs. Jay Cox was operated on Saturday at the Hoopner hospital for appendicitis. She is convalescing nicely.

Frank Cramer has some field corn that beats anything ever seen around here. Strong vigorous stalks 10 to 12 feet in height, with huge ears. This corn is growing on a small plot of ground at Cramers property in town.

Mrs. Ellis who has been visiting at the Oscar Beck home, left Saturday.

Putting Up a Sign for Maccabees



Miss Mildred Couch placing the last of the signs outside of Washington to guide the huge caravan of thousands of cars on their way to the capital to attend the Maccabee annual convention.

Man Descended From Man Best Theory Test to Prove Superiority Rests on Open Investigation versus Stagnation

Unless Man Learns to Hold an Open Mind and Investigate for Himself Before Adopting Beliefs of Others, New Writer Believes, Oregon's Jackassical Philosopher May Prove Right to Cry "Hee-Haw! I Told You So."

(Editors Note: The following article was presented by a venerable pioneer of this district who through a sense of modesty requests that his name be known as Simple Simon. Ordinarily we prefer to print articles with the authors name attached, but cheerfully waived our preference in this case in order that our readers might have the benefit of reading this article, for it is really worth while.)

To the Editor:—The late article in your paper from the pen of Oregon's philosopher, Sam Boardman, announcing his theory of the decent of man from the sturdy foundation of the Jackass is timely and certainly as a theory as good as the Fundamentalists, with his spoonfull of dust and thin air theory, or the theory of the evolutionist that the All-power of the universe turned the job of creating man over to the Monkey.

While I differ from all three of these theories, I am inclined to believe that the Jack-ass theory has more evidence in its support than either the dust and thin air or the monkey shine theory. Man has always associated with the Jackass, has taken him along into the frontiers of every land as his helmpate and companion, has used him in his creative efforts in producing the mule and I believe has learned much of good and has acquired much of the nature of the Jackass.

Fifty years ago, the writer as a young millwright was ordered to go to Tennessee to investigate a mill site for one of those southern confederate colonels. Having arrived in the evening, we started out on the ten mile drive before us. On the way the colonel pulled his fine Kentucky bays up short before a lighted school house and remarked,

"Political speakin', some born and raised Southern young bloods just from college. They know it in the book, and consider themselves capable of filling any public office. Let's go in and hear them," he suggested.

We did. One young blood would take the stand, state that he had been to college, had received his diploma, he had been born and raised a southerner, he was born and raised so and so, naming the political party he adhered to, thought he could fill the of-

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ice he sought and would thank the people for their votes, taking his seat.

Another arose, repeated about the same words of the first speaker, naming the opposite political party he was born and raised to. This occurred several times, when the Colonel begged to be excused and we resumed our journey. Some of the remarks the Colonel made on the drive home would not do to print.

Arriving at the Colonel's house and being very tired, I soon retired and fell into a sound sleep, seemingly only to be awakened by the Colonel at my bedside, who in a war commanding tone, exclaimed, "Young man! breakfast is waiting."

Dazed and embarrassed, I sprang from my bed only to be terrified by a familiar but unrecognized rasping He-Haw noise bursting through the open window. "What terrible noise is that?" I gasped.

Evidently his mind still on the political speaking of the night before, he replied, "Young Man, the noise you hear emanates from the educated lungs of another born and raised Jackass."

My mind, however, was not capable of making connections with man and the Jackass, until I read the Oregon philosopher's theory, however my simple mind must take issue with all of the various theories so far advanced.

All theories are only beliefs, and there is nothing in any belief but a basis for faith to experiment, to investigate and to KNOW. Man's power depends not upon beliefs, but upon what he knows. Man asserts that he knows what he only believes; things that he really does know, however, do not need repeated assertion.

Man is the prime factor of the world. He is the concentrated knowledge and power of the universe. The universe as one great whole is good, or God, hence the statement in sacred history, "created in the image and likeness."

Man originated from man, always has, always will. There is a distinct equatorial or zero line resting between the divine animal man and the brute creation. There is no connecting link otherwise man's knowledge, his ability to set the universal forces into action, his desire to create.

The Tennessee controversy and the Oregon philosopher's Jackass theory are but a part of the great plan to stimulate the human mind to realize that when it was brought into existence it was given a personality all its own and cannot properly belong to any cult, theological, political or scientific. Such cults are valuable only wherein they can furnish an absolute, provable, universal truth for the progress of all men, leading toward the height they will all in time attain through the urge of that universal law of desire, and come to know a God of the entire Universe.

It is essential in the future progress of the human race to realize that one cannot advance on mere beliefs of other minds. Stimulating the human mind to think for itself and gather truths that will aid the progress of man, in place of stagnating the human mind to exist on the beliefs of others, is the job that has always been the test of men of vision.

As men, there is but one worthwhile game to play from the cradle to the undertaker and that is the game of man. Failing to do so may stimulate Oregon's Jackass Philosopher to procure an airplane and as he joyrides above us megaphone in stentorial tones, "I told you so. Hee-Haw, Hee-Haw!"

Yours for an emancipated mind,
SIMPLE SIMON

P. S. If the writer has dropped a word while thought, don't believe it. Investigate until you Know.

AUTO SPILL INJURES TRIO OF EASTERN TOURISTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiges and daughter Marie of Cincinnati, were injured when the Ford car in which they were making a trip west, left the highway and was wrecked about 20 miles east of Arlington Thursday morning. A son also a member of the party escaped without injury. Mr. Tiges suffered severe bruises and was crushed thru the hips, the mother had a broken rib and was otherwise bruised while the daughter in addition to a broken hand suffered a deep cut about the elbow. The sheriff of Canyon County Idaho, who was following the wrecked car, picked up the party and brought them here where Dr. Gesner dressed the wounds and they went on to The Dalles. No cause for the accident could be given by the driver.

Local Team Wins Stanfield Champs

Boardman Defeats Bickleton, Washington Team Sunday—Stanfield Takes Championship

The baseball ring from Bickleton Washington journeyed across the Columbia and crossed bats with Boardman on Sunday. The visitors were defeated by 10 to 8. At Hermiston the deciding game between Stanfield and Umatilla was played. Stanfield won the championship of the Irrigation League. The unusual feature of this was that Boardman has defeated Stanfield 3 times out of 4 and "walloped" by Umatilla in all 4 games.

New song books for the Community church which were purchased jointly by the Sunday School and Ladies Aid have arrived and will be in use soon.

Walter Knauff and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Broyles motored to

Mesdames Lovell and Stewart are sisters of Mr. McCarter who rents the Harry Crawford place. Mr. Lovell is patrol officer on the State Highway at Hood River.

Dan Ransler and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Pendleton with relatives.

Fred Edmunds and daughter Alberta of Vancouver Washington were here lately to look after the property in the west end.

Sam Parsely and family were the guests at the Chas. Dillon home over the week end. They are from Gateway. Tuesday the oldest daughter arrived by train and all left from here on a motor trip to Joplin Missouri. Farmers if you have something to sell or trade use our classified column.

Alec Warren who was in Montana at the time of the earthquakes, said that his Buick shook like a tin lizzie.

M. K. Marshall and daughter Kathleen went to Portland on Tuesday. Mr. Marshall shipped a number of sheep from Castle Rock that day.

John Bries and family and Alec Warren and wife picnicked at Irrigon Sunday.

Folks we thank you for sending in so many news items, but we want more. Send them by rural carrier, or leave them at the post office. We try to get things accurate and try to get all the news. To be sure of both send the news yourself and we will do our best.

Senator Walsh to Wed, Report.

Paris.—It is rumored that Senator Walsh of Montana and Mrs. Borzon Harriman, who are both in Europe now, will be married here.

COOLIDGE DENIES RUMORS

Resignation of Mellon and Herrick Not Expected.

Swampscott, Mass.—So far as President Coolidge knows neither Secretary Mellon nor Ambassador Herrick are contemplating submitting their resignations.

Taking cognizance of rumors that both would retire shortly, the president let it be known that he had no such intimation from either and expected that both would continue in their present capacities. Although no engagement has been made for Ambassador Herrick, who is en route from Paris to the United States, to visit President Coolidge, the executive expects the envoy to call at White Court soon after his arrival.

O. A. C. Studies Upheld by Board.

Portland, Or.—Sweeping victory in its contention that engineering, agricultural and other technical students have a right to a considerable amount of liberalizing studies was won by Oregon Agricultural college in a decision handed down by the board of higher curricula. This decision marks the close of the controversy that has gone on during the spring, following the filing of a brief by the University of Oregon charging the college with teaching many subjects to which it had no right. Not a single course was eliminated of the Corvallis institution, and virtually every request for new courses was granted.

Japan Calm Over Oregon Mob Action.

Tokio.—The Japanese government preserved a calm attitude toward the expulsion of 35 Japanese by a mob in Toledo, Oregon. The expulsions were not regarded as serious, a spokesman for the foreign office stated, and Japan is confident the Oregon authorities will protect the Japanese and punish the leaders of the mob.