

The Boardman Mirror

BOARDMAN, OREGON
Published by The
Curry Printing Company
George Huntington Curry, Editor
Mrs. A. T. Herein,
Local Editor and Representative

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

If It Isn't So— Be Cheerful!

The world is infested with an army of "Joy-killers," a few living in every community under the sun, and they make it their bounden duty to cast ashes on every bit of optimism that happens to come by their doors. A good many examples of the work of this army are evidenced in our own daily life. A woman sat at a public dining table the other day, the food was rotten, the salad too salty, the meat spoiled, the coffee didn't arrive right on the dot as she thought it should, altho every table in the room was full and the crowds were waiting to fill places as fast as anyone finished the waitress didn't know she was alive, for the check wasn't at the lady's elbow when she had finished her meal. In fact the whole darn world was upside down to that woman and she went out with a scowl on her face to cast gloom on those waiting and spoil her afternoon's ride, much less to probably grouch at her husband all the way to the next stop.

Another woman wanted a quart of milk and the dealer had only pints left. "What a hick town," "sawful to ever leave your comfortable city home for this. A man wasn't pleased with his room, or someone had taken his hat by mistake and he was sure the eating house was organized to perpetrate such petty thefts for their own profit.

This spring there was an army of mourners (not wheat men either in many instances) who knew the whole world was headed for destruction: the weather was against an honest man anyway, then after spring wheat began to look good the first warm days brought out the organized army again with reports that over the Northwest that the whole wheat crop, part of the wheat crop, or 25% of it was totally ruined by heat. Now in the face of this comes a Northwest report that at the approach of harvest the Pacific Northwest will come near a grain record. "Oh Boy, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" if now your conscience is free from being in any way related

to this organized army. Say folks, that woman who was such a grouch had Portland written on her luggage, and a ten to one bet that Portland would be ashamed to fears if she knew her native daughters and sons were spreading such a brand of joy. And folks, don't you know whenever you make such remarks or conduct yourself in a complaining way or spread news of disaster before disaster comes, that your actions and words reflect on you and the community in which you live or from which you come. Learn to be cheerful, look for the silver lining whether it comes today or tomorrow, trust Him who knows what the future will bring forth and go on your way with a smile, ease the road a little bit for others and you will be surprised how light will become your burdens. In the old way of putting it, "Smile, darn you, smile."

John Day Project Issue To Be Carefully Studied

Harvest will soon be over, and before long we will be planning for next year's crop. If we could only get water on the wonderful soil of Gilliam County we would be shipping out trainloads where now we ship carloads. One year comes after another so fast and looking just a little way ahead into the future of the Northwest when farm products will be in demand to supply the food shortage that will be inevitable on the Pacific Coast, is it not time to plan a more profitable future for Gilliam County than ever possible from dryland wheat raising?

This fall, a new board of directors are to be elected for the John Day Irrigation Project. The regular date for the election of irrigation district directors is in October of each year. This fall all three of the directorships will have expired. No elections have been held for several years, due probably to the fact that the district affairs have been dormant, but this year with suits pending and settlements being made and the active question to be decided of saving the district and making an appeal for Federal aid or of settling all legal obligations and dissolving the district thereby giving up title to a million dollars worth of water rights, it is understood that an election will be called.

Big Hearted, Fighter For Peace, Right and Hope

William Jennings Bryan, the boy orator of the Platt, died even as he was born into fame, fighting a losing cause. From free silver to evolution, Bryan has seldom been on the winning side of any great issue. He has however, often been of the right side, and his sincerity made him respected by aide and opponent alike. Bryan had a big heart and an emotional nature, was loved and respected by Americans everywhere, as has no other man since Abraham Lincoln.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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

About one-third of the new paving laid between Mehama and Stayton has been completed.

Mrs. Melvina Willis celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary in Cottage Grove last week.

With 70 names on the membership list, Junction City has taken definite steps to form a commercial club.

Rain that fell in La Grande last week brought relief to farmers and lessened forest and grain fire hazards.

Two alleged moonshiners and three large stills were captured at Brightwood by Clackamas county and state officers.

Lightning started 25 new forest fires in the Crescent district and did damage to lumber mills estimated at \$100,000.

Contract for the construction of a new public school at Sprague river was awarded to Bottomley & Kiefer, Klamath contractors.

No bids have yet been received in Portland for handling the air mail service on the Pacific coast, according to Postmaster Jones.

More than 50 farmers and agricultural specialists made up the fifth annual farm crops excursion held in Union county last Tuesday.

The tug Coquille of the Knappion Towboat company was sunk on the Columbia river when she rammed into a log raft she was towing.

Joseph Bawer, who has the distinction of living in Salem longer than any other man, observed his 86th birthday anniversary last week.

Four horses were killed by lightning and two homes were hit in the Baker district last week. Half severely damaged the crops in the field.

The work of surfacing with crushed rock the 25 miles of uncompleted road in the national forest between Prairie City and Unity started July 25.

The Salem city council, by a vote of 7 to 6, last night reported favorably on an ordinance providing for head-on parking in the business district.

Lacking but a month of being 81 years old, Charles A. Williams, one of the best-known Grand Army men in Oregon, died at his home at Gladstone.

Miss Margaret Tynan of Portland was elected president of the Oregon State Nurses' association, which closed its convention in Portland last week.

Portland ranks third on the Pacific coast and 12th in the United States as a port based on the tonnage of goods handled in foreign commerce.

P. H. Acton, a resident of Salem told of how he was treed by a buck deer while fishing on the north fork of the Santiam river, six miles east of Mehama.

All children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free to the Multnomah county fair to be held in Gresham throughout the week of July 28 to August 2.

Fires in Portland during June caused the death of two men and piled up a financial loss of \$217,238, according to the monthly report of Edward Grenfell, fire marshal.

Reedsport is shipping fish by water this summer. One cargo of 3000 cases of shad and chinook salmon went to Astoria last week on the gasoline schooner Roamer.

Sales of public lands, including fees and commissions, produced \$12,501.45 in Oregon during the quarter ending June 30, 1925, the interior department announced.

A \$1,000,000 theater, the finest of the circuit of 24 operated on the Pacific coast, will be erected in Portland at once by Ackerman & Harris theater operators.

A contract for construction of a million-gallon water storage reservoir has been let by the Cottage Grove city council to Godard & Randall at a price of \$18,706.06.

The Oregon hop crop of 1924 has been cleaned up by the purchase of the three remaining lots in the state. It is estimated there were 75,000 bales in the total 1924 crop.

Heavy fog, coupled with cooler weather, aided in subduing the fire which in the last few days has burned over several acres of old logging 2 1/2 miles south of Sandy.

The variegated cutworm, epidemic over sections of western Oregon and the cause of severe damage to truck gardeners and farmers has appeared in the Hood River district.

Threshing of the Hood River valley's wheat, oat and barley crops is now in full swing. A separator is now engaged on the crop of Rev. William A. Sunday, who has the largest acreage of grain in this section.

Fatally burned when kerosene used to light a fire in the kitchen stove exploded, G. H. Wigmore, 45, fought the blaze until his ranch home was saved, but died as a result.

O. E. Brooks, manager of the Black Cherry association, announced that the association members netted 16 cents a pound on one car of black cherries sold in the Chicago market.

Bids on an eight-story hotel, to cost \$190,000 exclusive of land, and to be erected at Klamath Falls, will be called within 30 days by the Stage Terminal and Hotel company of Oregon.

Following a protest received from the Amity Commercial club, the public service commission suspended the proposed new tariff of the Amity Mutual Telephone company for a period of 30 days.

Harvesting of cherries has been completed in Union county with a yield of about 15 to 20 per cent normal. Cows shipped two carloads of fruit this year compared with 12 carloads in 1924.

The worst electrical storm in Bend's history occurred last week and was accompanied by a near cloudburst which also came close to breaking all records. The rainfall amounted to half an inch.

The huckleberry crop in Union and Wallawa counties is not of much consequence this year, according to reports arriving at La Grande. Huckleberries are ripening and many pickers are in the hills.

Judge John C. Kendall refused to grant an injunction against the city of Marshfield council, preventing the progress of what is called the Mill slough drainage system, which will be a sewer system as well.

Eight hundred acres of land in the fertile Tule lake section are over run with army worms. The ravager of the pest are on the increase throughout Klamath county and fields of second-growth hay are being stripped.

Tourists are visiting Crater Lake National park in greater numbers than ever before in July, according to figures given out by C. G. Thomson superintendent. Up to July 17, 5387 autos bearing 18,392 persons had entered the park.

The state highway commission left Portland last week for a tour which will take them along the Roosevelt coast highway from its northern end to Yaquina bay. The commission last month made a tour of the southern end from Coos bay to the California line.

Harvesting operations began in the Freewater district with many outfits in the fields. Reports indicate good yields. Sam Ingle, who farms extensively in the Walla Walla river district east of Milton, has finished 160 acres which averaged 43 bushels to the acre.

Sixty signatures to a petition asking that the Drain-Reedsport highway be made into a state highway, to connect with the Pacific highway at Drain and eventually with the Roosevelt highway at Reedsport, were obtained at a meeting held in Drain recently.

The extent of state aid that may be expected by the Tumalo irrigation district and other similar projects in eastern and central Oregon, probably will be determined next month when the members of the state securities commission will make a personal inspection of the lands under development.

Consideration of various proposals looking to the elimination of many legal complications and at the same time simplify court procedure in this state to the advantage of clients, courts and attorneys occupied the attention of members of the Oregon judicial council at a meeting in Salem last week.

Oregon pensions have been granted as follows: Edna B. Welker, Portland, \$20 a month; Phinis A. Sloan, Portland, \$18 a month; Sarah Paul Grand Ronde, \$30 a month; Samuel T. Hardman, Cottage Grove, \$12 a month; Albert J. Ramey, Bend, \$13 a month; Samuel L. Butler, Goble, \$12 a month.

R. H. Kipp, manager of the marketing department of the Portland chamber of commerce, will hold a series of conferences with the prune men of Douglas county relative to co-operative marketing in this year's crop. Conferences are being arranged in Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Dillard, Sutherlin and Oakland.

The prune market, which has been poor for the last three years, will be good this year, and there will be a strong demand for fruit of all types throughout the year, according to C. A. Tonneson, executive secretary of the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen, which held its 23rd annual convention in Portland last week.

Ten railroad corporations posted bonds with the Marion county clerk in the amount of \$65,000 following appeal to the supreme court of the decision of the Marion county circuit court dissolving an injunction restraining the public service commission from enforcing an order reducing freight rates on grain, grain products, potatoes and onions approximately 15 per cent.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—B. B. bluestem, \$1.47; hard white, \$1.45; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring, \$1.43; western red, \$1.38.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$18@19 ton; valley timothy, \$20@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$23@24c.

Butterfat—47c shippers' track. Eggs—Ranch, 27@30c.

Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook; Triplets, 27c; loaf, 28c per lb.

Cattle—Steers, medium, \$7.75@8.25. Hogs—Medium to choice, \$13.50@15.25.

Sheep—Lambs, medium to choice, \$10.50@12.50.

Seattle.
Wheat—Soft white, \$1.44; western white, \$1.43; hard winter, \$1.42; western red, \$1.41; northern spring, \$1.41; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.46.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$23; D. C., \$28.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

No. 021480-022630
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, June 18, 1925.

Notice is hereby given that George Gorgor, of Lone, Oregon, who, on March 1, 1920, made H. E. 021480 for E 1/2, Section 32, T. 3 N., R. 26 E., W. M., and on December 29, 1921, made additional H. E. 022650 for W 1/2, Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 26 East., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Gay M. Anderson, United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 1st day of August, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: Victor Rietmann, Werner Rietmann, of Lone, Oregon; Ralph Finley, Leo Gorgor, of Lexington, Oregon.
J. W. Donnelly, Register
J3-331

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

**Eat and Drink
At The
New French Cafe**
E. J. McKNEELY, 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

A. H. SWITZER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Arlington, Oregon


Dr. F. V. Prime
DENTISTRY
Dental X-Ray and Diagnosis
HERMISTON, OREGON
Rang Bldg. Phone Connections

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
HEPPNER, OREGON

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Court House
HEPPNER - - - OREGON

Newton Painless Dentists
DR. H. A. NEWTON, MGR.
Cor. Main and Webb Sts. Pendleton

THE TWO
THAT STAND THE TEST
Kelly Springfield and Badger
TIRES AND TUBES
WE SELL 'EM
Now is the time to get your car overhauled or repairs done quickly before the rush season comes on. Bring them in—let's talk and look 'em over.
WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR
OZARKA RADIOS
THEY ARE IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES
We install and allow ten days free trial. You and your friends are the judges. If not pleased, you pay nothing.
First three sets will be sold at a discount to introduce them in this district. We also service these instruments free at any time.
Maxwell Touring Car For Sale
THIS IS IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER
We took it in on a trade last fall and have worked it over
Batteries Batteries Batteries
FOR AUTOMOBILES, RADIOS AND OTHER PURPOSES
We have made arrangements with reliable battery manufacturers that will enable us to compete with any quality batteries in price and will guarantee them.
SEAMAN'S GARAGE
Irrigon - - - Oregon

**Checks Are
Receipts**

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books forms a chain of evidence that cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.
WHEN you make it a habit to pass a part of your earnings through the receiving window of this bank each pay day, you are looking through the window of prosperity.
ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Oldest Bank in Gilliam County

The Old Columbia is a popular place on these hot days. Some day we shall have a bathing Beach with dressing rooms and other facilities, but that time seems far distant. Meanwhile, after a cool plunge, come to the **HIGHWAY INN** and enjoy one of our delicious dinners. Don't reverse that order. It's dangerous. Swim first afterwards.
WATCH OUR ADS
The Highway Inn
W. H. WOODFARD, Proprietor
THE BEST PLACE TO EAT BETWEEN THE DALLES AND PENDLETON

Kodak Finishing
DEVELOPING, PRINTING, COPYING
AND ENLARGING
For first class work and better service, send us your films.
Two deliveries daily on finishing.
The work is all done in our own dark rooms which are most up to date and best equipped in Eastern Oregon. It is managed by an expert photographer of several years experience. No amateur help employed.
Our prices are approved by the Photo Finishers' Association of America, District of Oregon.
We invite the public to visit our dark-rooms and see the work done the "Better Way."
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders
Economy Drug & Music Co.
Pendleton, Oregon