

BOARDMAN

MRS. A. T. HREIM, Correspondent. Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Swogger and Mrs. M. K. Flickinger were dinner guests at the E. T. Messenger home Sunday evening. Victor Hango has resumed his work as rural carrier after a vacation. Leo Root substituted for him. Mrs. Royal Rands and Mrs. Henry Klages were visitors in Echo Tuesday, going up with Mrs. Mary Hiatt who will spend the balance of the summer there. Mrs. Hiatt has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rands. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kenough spent the week visiting at the Lowell Spagle home. Johnny McNamee made a business trip to Portland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carr were overnight visitors at the Nate Macomber home. They were enroute to San Francisco for a visit before the opening of school in the fall. Mr. Carr is the manual training teacher here. Boardman is rapidly acquiring many characteristics of a city. Last week J. C. Ballenger had the gas tank of his car filled and left it outside the bank building. Next morning the tank was empty. The same week some miscreant came into the yard at Alfred Skoub's and took two tires off his car. A. Hiatt of Echo, a brother of Mrs. Royal Rands, was a recent visitor at the Rands home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter left for Portland the first of the week. Deibert Johnson left Saturday for Wasco where he will haul wheat during harvest at his uncle's ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hadley and Mr. Hadley, Sr., motored to Pendleton on Wednesday. A picnic was enjoyed in Mitchell's grove on Monday, July 5, to celebrate Independence Day. The members of the Irrigation Grange were the invited guests and all present had a pleasant time. A short program was given as follows: Star Spangled Banner by audience, address, C. S. Calkins; recitation, Mary Chaffee; duet, Mesdames Ralph and Arthur Humphrey; piano and violin, Gladys and Della Wilson; ladies' quartet; song, Bruce Dilla-bough; duet, Hector Wicklander and Eldon Wilson. Some old fashioned dances were enjoyed and also a ball game between the Boardman farmers and Irrigation farmers, with Boardman victorious. Dancing was continued in the evening. Macomers went to Pilot Rock and on to Lehman springs for the 4th. Evelyn Mefford accompanied them. Mrs. Jess Allen was called to Neligh, Neb., last week because of the serious illness of her father. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle were pleased to have the former's brother and wife visit them last week. N. I. Hunt of Trout Creek, Mont., visited last week at the John Pruter home. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger of La Grande spent the week end with home folks. Second cutting is on in full swing now. The alfalfa is heavy and a fine crop will be stacked. After a period of intense heat both day and night the cooling desert wind came Tuesday morning and brought relief. We say dreadful things about these desert winds in March and April, but along about July and August they are gladly welcomed. Charlotte Crum of Olex spent the week end at the Mefford home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dingman left Sunday evening for Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., where they will spend at least a week visiting. C. M. Beardsley's left for Spokane where they will be this summer.

LEXINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Anderson were visitors for the Fourth from Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill. Mrs. Anderson is a niece of Mr. Hill. Mrs. Laura Scott arrived at home Saturday evening after a two weeks pleasure visit at Tekoa, Wash. She returned by way of Pilot Rock where she enjoyed some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Stonebreaker. Glenn Shearer recently entertained for the week end at the Harry Munkers ranch, Bernard Grubb from Roseburg, Ore. Among former Lexington residents who were here to see Heppner's 4th were Geo. and Sherman Tucker, with their sister, Mrs. Elsie Conner, from Oregon City. Members and friends of the Congregational Sunday school drove in companies to the mountains early Sunday morning where they passed a delightful day with Nature and enjoyed a feast of good things. John and Bennie Miller have gone to the Roy Campbell ranch to assist during harvest. Mrs. W. Blakely entertained last week her father W. Blaes from Twisp, Wash. Tum-A-Lum Lumber company holds its annual picnic near Walla Walla on Sunday next. Employees from the branch line, Heppner, Lexington and Ione, are making plans to attend. E. S. Miller made a business trip to Heppner Wednesday. He was making a lumber transfer for the Lexington yards.

MORGAN

Mrs. Ista Bauernfiend returned home from the valley Sunday, where she had been visiting for some time with relatives. She was accompanied by Miss Lillian Wilson of Santa Ana, daughter of Charlie Wilson, formerly of Ione, who will visit for a time with relatives here. Elvin Ely and Everett Stout were in Heppner Friday on business. Geneva Pettyjohn, who is working for Johnny McDevitt of Wells Springs spent the past week at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and family spent the fourth at Cecil with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streeter. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Medlock and sons spent the fourth at Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Medlock and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pettyjohn and family and Elvin Ely spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson and daughter spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Minor's camp at Parkers Mill. R. Smith and sons finished combining Saturday morning and moved up to their ranch at Gooseberry. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rann and son of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbison.

Served Turn Only as Symbol of Kindness

Mr. Smith, writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, had made a particularly good catch of black bass. Mrs. Smith picked out a nice big one and sent one of the boys with it over to their neighbors in the adjoining camp. "We won't bother to clean it for them," she said, "because that big boy of theirs can do it just as well as we can." A few days later the grateful neighbor, not to be outdone, returned the favor by bringing across to the Smith's back door a nice juicy raspberry pie freshly made from the wild raspberries growing in the woods behind the camps. That day the storekeeper across the lake had his weekly shipment of ice cream from the city, and none of the Smiths felt much like eating pie. The next day they all went on a trip down the stream, and the third day when the pie was served it had become so soft and soggy that everyone refused to touch it. Wrapping it up carefully in a newspaper, so that no one should see it, Mrs. Smith gave it to young Tom and asked him to take it out in the woods and bury it. The next morning Mr. Smith went out to dig worms for his day's fishing. As he turned up the moist earth there, lying side by side, symbols of neighborly kindness, were the black bass and the raspberry pie.

New Microscopes That Have Marvelous Power

The great world of little things revealed by the microscope is about to become greater still, for new instruments have been invented which have enormously increased the magnifying power which is at man's command. News of a new microscope which will magnify an object over 600,000,000 times, or 2,000 diameters, has lately come from two sources at once. One such instrument has been invented by Doctor Siedentopf of the famous Zeiss firm of Jena; another capable of giving even greater magnification, has been perfected by N. D. Chopra, a British metallurgist, who has already solved with it the problem of avoiding corrosion in train rails, a discovery which will save enormous sums of money in all countries. A good microscope of moderate power will magnify an object about 600 diameters, or 380,000 times in square measure. Such a magnification as this is difficult to imagine, but some idea of the power of the new instruments may be gathered from the fact that a tennis ball, if it could be viewed through them, would appear about one and a half miles in diameter.—My Magazine, London.

Inconvenient "Currency"

Economists tell learnedly why money makes the commercial world go round, but a Parisian opera singer of a decade ago learned the lesson in one classic experience. She was determined to tour the world thoroughly and she stopped over in the Society Islands, where her manager contracted to have her share of "the box office" was 3 pigs, 22 turkeys, 41 chickens, 7,000 coconuts and an uncounted quantity of bananas and oranges. She couldn't convert her proceeds, the natives had no money. She fed the fruit to the animals and donated her barnyard to the community when she sailed away.

First Coinage of Silver

Silver was first coined on the Isle of Aegina. Here the ancient Greeks stamped a turtle on their first silver coins over 700 years before the Christian era. The first silver coins in the United States were issued by the Massachusetts colony, which minted small silver coins, familiarly known as the pine-tree shillings. The mint was closed by order of the crown in 1694. The first coins made by the United States government were dated 1793.

Color Blindness Permanent

Color blindness is not curable, and sometimes exists in eyes that are otherwise normal. It is found in 3 or 4 per cent of men and less than 1 per cent of women. It is particularly important that railway and marine employees do not have this defect, since the safety of the traveling public depends in a large measure upon the accuracy with which red and green signals are observed.

Buttons Denote Rank

A button is worn on the headgear of Chinese officials, both civil and military, as a badge of rank. There are nine ranks, the first and highest being distinguished by a transparent red (ruby) button; the second by opaque red (coral); the third by transparent blue (sapphire); the fourth by transparent white (crystal); the sixth by opaque white; the seventh by plain gold; the eighth by worked gold; and the ninth by plain gold with a certain character engraved upon it.

Bold Forgeries

The name "Ireland Forgeries" is given to certain Shakespeare autographs, private letters and plays, which a youth named Ireland claimed to have discovered, but which he had in reality forged. One of the plays, called "Vortigern," was produced at the Drury Lane theatre April 2, 1796, but proved to be a rapid and senseless production. Ireland soon after acknowledged the forgery and published his "Confessions" in 1805.—Kansas City Star.

HOW TO KEEP WELL IN HOT WEATHER

Keeping well in hot weather is largely a matter of using common sense in aiding the body to carry on its normal functions in a normal way. The human body possesses wonderful means of keeping the body temperature constant, even under extremes of heat and cold. But like any other automatic mechanism, you cannot expect it to act satisfactorily if you overload it or overdrive it, when it is already under a strain. When the weather is hot, the surface blood vessels are expanded and the sweat glands bathe the body with perspiration. By evaporation, the skin is cooled—the rapidly and degree of cooling depending on the rate that the air is moving. Drafts are harmless in summer, unless the cooling of the body is too rapid. A fan is as useful to the human machine as it is to an automobile. A daily bath keeps the pores open. Light clothing aids in rapid evaporation of the perspiration. Some exercise is essential, but over exertion in the hot sun should be avoided. The matter of diet is one of importance. The Eskimo eats heartily of fats and oils. His tropic brother lives largely on fruits and vegetables. There is a reason. Fats, sugars, and starches are heat producing. Nature gives us green vegetables and fruit in abundance during the summer season. Overeating overloads the system. Eat moderately of a varied diet. Ice cream, sodas, and sundries may satisfy the palate and temporarily cool the throat, but they are heat producing, nevertheless. Food spoils more quickly in hot weather on account of the rapid growth of the organisms of decay. Be careful when away from home that the food served is not tainted; that fruit is not over-ripe. Plenty of cold water is essential; an extra amount is needed in summer on account of the activity of the sweat glands. Plenty of sleep or, at least, plenty of rest in bed, even if it is too hot to sleep, will aid in keeping one strong and well during the heated period. As long as you drink freely of water, keep the head and neck well protected, wear clothing suitably light and loose, the sun seldom has any injurious effect on healthy individuals who are temperate in their food and drink.

JAM AND JELLY MAKING MADE EASY AND SURE

Today it is no more necessary for you to make your jams and jellies by the old, long-boil method than it is for you to light your house with candles or spend the morning washing lamp chimneys. The reason for the old-fashioned method of "boiling fruit down" was that no fruit contains enough jellying substance to jellyify all of its juice. Therefore a large amount of juice had to be boiled away. But now with Certo (the jellying substance of fruit refined and bottled) you can use any fruit you like—even one which has never jelled before—boil it only one or two minutes, and get a perfect tender "set." This short boil with Certo saves all of your fruit and juice—its fresh flavor—its bright color—its bulk. You get half again more jam or jelly. It takes less time to make it and it tastes better, looks better and cannot fail to jell. A recipe book comes with each bottle of Certo. Your grocer carries Certo, or you can send 10c (for postage) and get a trial half-size bottle which will make from 6 to 10 glasses of jam or jelly, depending upon the recipe used. Address Douglas-Pectin Corporation, 139D Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

In memory of Brother Oscar O. Edwards who died June 23, 1926. Again that unwelcome yet relentless visitor, death, has entered the portals of our lodge room and summoned a brother to the home beyond. His zealous work in the interests of our beloved order and his life laden with good deeds, has won for him the plaudit of the Master and will cause his name to be cherished in the memory of our lodge, and Whereas, the all-wise Father has called our brother to the New Jerusalem, and he having been a faithful and ardent worker in the teaching of friendship, love and truth, Therefore be it resolved, that San Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33, in testimony of our loss and to express its Rebekah love, drape its charter in mourning for thirty days and that we

tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolences and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family. HATTIE WIGHTMAN, FLORENCE HUGHES, OLIVE L. FRYE, Committee.

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