

BOARDMAN

The oiling crew of the state highway department which has been at Boardman for several weeks, has been transferred to Umatilla.

Chas. Wicklander purchased a Ford sedan at Pendleton recently.

Elvira Jenkins planned a lovely birthday dinner for her mother's birthday on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Packard and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle, and Imogene Wilson and her small sister.

Pete Farley was a Heppner visitor the last of the week.

Sunday, June 10, is Children's Day. A special program will be given. Everyone is invited.

Leo Root, who is checking gravel on the highway, has moved to Hermiton.

Mrs. E. J. Doney, and Jim Montague and family were overnight visitors at the Milton Shaner home on Sunday on their way home to Milton after spending Memorial Day at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gorham and family have moved into the W. H. Stewart house after five years residence in the Harry Murchie house.

Mrs. Nate Macomber and daughter are visiting at the home of her mother in Pilot Rock.

L. V. Root, the Boardman theater owner, is bringing some excellent films here. On Friday and Saturday nights "Ben Hur," a famous film, was shown to good houses.

Eino Westerlund and wife of Pendleton were visitors Thursday at the Hango and Olson homes on their way to Astoria. Hugo Koski is looking after their wheat ranch near Pendleton during their absence.

The Falers had a full house on Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Shriver and baby Jean Marie of Lexington, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeil, Christ Faler, a brother of Nick Faler, and Mrs. Martha Johnson and son, all of Portland, were up, and on Friday they with R. Wadmer were guests for both dinner and supper.

Memorial Day passed here without any special observance. All the graves in the local cemetery were decorated. Mrs. Sylvester Attebury took 100 beautiful roses from her yard to place on the Chas. Attebury grave. Mrs. Messenger took a lovely bouquet for each grave.

Ray Brown and family and Eldon Wilson drove up Willow creek and up to the Eight Mile country on Sunday.

Bobby Smith and wife spent three days in Portland last week. Mary stayed with Mrs. E. B. Lewis. Claude H. Smith of Portland was relief operator.

Joe Gorgor, Henry Gorgor and family were guests Sunday at the Cooney home.

J. H. Imus and family are moving to the Geo. Gross ranch.

Mrs. J. C. Ballenger and Maxene have gone to the beach for the summer.

Glen Hadley left Friday for Montana where he will shear. He will return some time in July.

Geo. Shane and wife were Boardman visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. A. Marlow of Pendleton is a guest at the Dan Ransier home.

A group of the young people gave a merry party Saturday night at the Mefford home for several of the younger folks, as a farewell to Albert, Kenneth and Helen Boardman and Ruth Feess who are leaving soon, and for Mabel and Katharine Brown who plan to attend school this summer. About 25 were present. Games were played and a dainty lunch enjoyed.

Returns from the 8th grade examinations show that the following were the successful aspirants: Alice Calkins, Eugene Mingus, Norma Gibbons, Bernice Stoneman, Wilbur

Stevens. There was only one failure and one or two students who failed in one subject.

FARM MARKET TREND

Corvallis, Ore., June 4.—Grain. Private crop estimators released reports last week which generally indicated improvement in the winter wheat crop but poorer prospects for spring wheat. The net result of these early estimates which may prove high or low according to their present reliability and the effect of growing conditions during the rest of the season, is an indicated crop in the United States of 100,000,000 to 105,000,000 bushels of all wheat less than last year. As has been brought out in previous reports, the greatest shortage will be in soft red winter wheat, a type which is low in protein and is in demand for making biscuit and pastry flour. Harvesting is expected to begin in a few days in the southwest which with improved crop conditions in Europe tended to weaken both domestic and export markets last week. Some decline was noted in barley under influence of less demand and improved new crop conditions. Cash corn was firm although new crop conditions are more favorable.

HAY, FEED AND PASTURES. Hay markets generally are improved because of the low condition of the new hay crop and the lateness of pastures, but on the Pacific coast demand for old hay is not keen. New alfalfa was being contracted at Yakima at \$12.50 to growers the latter part of May.

POTATOES. Shipments of potatoes continue to exceed normal requirements. The movement of new potatoes now exceeds that of old stock. There is prospect of an increased supply of early and second early potatoes judging from acreage and present condition of the fields. No definite information is yet available regarding the probable production of late potatoes other than that growers declared intentions to plant about 12 per cent more acres; there was a large supply of certified seed and the trend is toward greater yields per acre because of better practices and concentration of potato production in the hands of specialists operating in most favored districts. Altogether the outlook for potato growers does not appear too favorable, unless these acreage intentions have been changed or growing conditions limit production.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. Pacific Coast butter markets were firm to higher last week, with prices a cent or two above the level of a year ago. Eastern markets were somewhat unsettled with storage operators still slow in taking hold at present prices until more is known about the volume of production which will come from improved pastures.

In the meantime, stocks in storage are now materially below a year ago in contrast to the situation on May 1 and production, while increasing rapidly during the last two weeks, is still short of last year at this date. Supplies of medium and lower grades are more liberal than good butter and the latter is moving most freely in the markets. Copenhagen butter markets have declined somewhat recently, the quotation on May 24 being 34.6 cents against 36.1 cents a week earlier.

LIVESTOCK. The first spring lambs from the northwest arrived in eastern markets last week, selling at highest prices since war days. However, only choice lambs brought the fancy prices. Cold spring weather has delayed lamb marketing this season so that large runs are not expected before the middle of June or later.

RABIES. What Pasteur's experiments have done for man's protection against "mad dogs":

Before the days of Pasteur the bite of a mad dog meant probable death.

In 1885, while experiments on rabbits were still in an early stage, a little Alsatian boy, Joseph Meister, was brought into Pasteur's laboratory.

This child had been attacked by a rabid dog and the wounds on his legs, thighs and hands had been cauterized—not at once by a red hot iron, but by carbolic acid, twelve hours afterwards.

Pasteur hesitated to apply a treatment which was not yet fully established by experiments. Persuaded finally, he performed a series of inoculations over a period of ten days. Each time he injected a substance more virulent than the last.

and in this way built up an immunity to the disease. The material contained in the last injection, when tested on a rabbit that was not protected by anti-rabic inoculation, was strong enough to cause hydrophobia after only seven days incubation. Its injection was a sure test of the immunity established by the treatment. The little boy's life was saved.

Since then Pasteur treatments have been given successfully to thousands of people. The value of the treatments depends to some extent upon a prompt diagnosis of the disease. We must therefore continue to work toward the elimination of rabies in the dogs themselves.

Anti-rabic vaccines for the protection of dogs have been developed, but so far the immunity they confer is of relatively short duration. Experiments on animals now going on in scientific laboratories encourage us to believe that eventually

there will be prepared a vaccine that can effectively protect them against rabies.

If you are bitten by a dog:

(1) Report at once to the Health department.

(2) Do not kill the dog unless this is necessary. Lock him up and examine him daily for symptoms of rabies.

(3) If the dog that has bitten you cannot be found, and the circumstances of the biting warrant the assumption that the dog was probably rabid, apply to your physician or the Board of Health for the Pasteur treatment.

(4) If the dog remains well for a period of ten days after the bite, you do not need the Pasteur treatment.

(5) If the dog develops rabies, begin treatment at once. It takes a number of days. Report stray dogs to the city. Anti-rabic vaccination for dogs is not yet a sure preventive. Pending further experiments the only safe measures for controlling the disease are universal muzzling of dogs at large or else their prompt removal. See that your dog pound has funds sufficient for its work.

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to their home in Boise, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bunn and son Eddie stopped over at Heppner for a short visit with friends on Sunday.

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