

BOARDMAN

The Ludemans, who bought the Humphrey place, car was taken by one of the men they had working for them, on Tuesday, but it was recovered at Arlington two days later as the boy had a change of heart and wrote that he had left it at the nearby town. No damage was done except a burned out bearing.

Victor Hango has charge of the lighting plant recently purchased by Paul Hatch of Portland. He also has the contract for transporting the mail to and from the stages and trains, so with his manifold duties he is indeed a busy man.

The missionary meeting of the Ladies Aid was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Wicklander. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and an interesting meeting with Mrs. Allen in charge of the devotionals. A lunch was served by the hostess, and a number took part in the women's exchange which has been the occasion of much fun. No one is forced to take part in this but anyone who wishes is gladly welcomed. The next meeting will be the silver tea at the Marschat home with Mrs. Hango and her committee serving.

James Farley was emulating some of the western buckaroos this week and trying to ride a calf. He was thrown and the rope became tangled about him, resulting in a broken arm. This has necessitated several trips to the doctor and a plaster cast.

Alton Kiltz who graduated this summer from O. S. C. has been offered a position in Juneau, Alaska. He specialized in mining engineering.

Nellie Dillon is nicely settled in Portland where she entered Behnke-Walker Business college. She is making her home with her grandmother. She went down last week with her father who took a load of lambs to market. Mr. Dillon's brother George came up with him for a few days' visit and returned the early part of this week when Mr. Dillon went down with another load.

Miss Linda Hango left Friday, going to Portland and Longview and down to Eugene where she registered for work at the university. She plans to take music and dancing as part of her work. Beth Merle Miller has gone to La Grande to continue her school work.

Glen Hadley and Nick Gaglia and Wm. Strobel left Saturday for a hunting trip, going up in the Hardman vicinity. Mr. Gaglia, who now lives at Hood River, has a week's leave and the men plan to get their quota if possible.

Nate Macomber and E. T. Messenger were not so fortunate this year with their hunting. There were 11 men in the crowd, but Mr. Carter, resident engineer, was the only one who had any luck. The forest was extremely dry and a wary deer could hear the hunters from afar.

Services were held Sunday morning in the Catholic church for the first time in several months. A priest from Portland conducted the service.

Eldon Wilson and Buster Rands left the last of the week for La Grande where both plan to enter the normal school.

Mrs. Frank Cramer had a minor operation the fore part of the week at Hermiston and is getting along nicely.

Walter Denson who has been so seriously ill at Hot Lake is improving slowly after a serious mastoid operation. His father has spent much of the time at his bedside.

Mrs. Nels Kristensen suffered a painful injury this week when she stepped on a nail which went thru her shoe, incapacitating her for a few days.

The Warners have moved to their recently acquired ranch and are making a number of improvements, papering, kalsomining, building a new porch, etc. The McGoons have leased the Highway Inn and are getting settled in their new domicile.

Mrs. D. W. Miller was hostess to the Home Economics club on Wednesday of this week. Everyone had a pleasant time and reports of the proceeds from the fair dinner were heard, and other business transacted.

Bill Harrington, one of the bachelors of the project, was the winner of several prizes at the recent fair in the domestic science section, having some fine preserves and other canned goods. The women of the project have been the target of much good-natured chaffing by the men folks as a result of this. We hasten to explain that Mr. Harrington's vocation was that of cook at one time.

The freshmen are swearing vengeance on next year's crop of neophytes as a result of the experiences of the past week, when their beauty was spoiled by having to wear pig-tails with green ribbons, to clean the school yard, and similar onerous duties. The week's festivities closed Friday night with a party given by the upper classmen for the freshmen, when they were given their final initiation followed by a feed. Faculty members were all present.

Edward McClelland and family were here Sunday from Portland and visited at the Kunze home.

Another car of melons was shipped from this section this week. Mrs. A. E. Marlow has gone to her home in Pendleton after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Ransier.

The Rutherfordds were called to Longview, Wash., on Friday to attend the funeral services of their grandson's wife, Mrs. E. O. Bialne. They came home the next day.

Pomona grange will meet Oct. 4 at Rhea creek. A number of Boardman people are planning to attend.

T. E. Broyles and family have moved back to Colfax, Wash., after being residents of the project for the past ten years. Mr. Broyles

was a member of the school board for a large part of the time. He is also a large property owner and has a fine residence on the ranch on the far west end. Mr. Broyles owned the controlling interest in a store here for several years, and still owns the store building in town. Three of the girls are graduates of Boardman high school and the two younger children were in the grade school. Mrs. Broyles is a charming woman and her neighbors tell of many kindly acts, and she will indeed be missed. The Delano brothers are looking after the Broyles ranch until the new tenant arrives.

Several of the men who were working on the section had their faces and hands burned from the creosote on the car of ties they were unloading.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Palmer were up from the Valley and spent the week end at the Ves Attebury home.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Dillabough and Alton Kiltz were omitted in giving the list of guests at the party given by Mrs. L. E. Marschat.

ECHOES OF THE FAIR

Mrs. C. G. Blayden was one of the largest prize winners at the fair, having a wonderful selection of canned goods. She received 17 prizes in this section alone and earned every one. The Blaydens have been consistent boosters for the fair ever since its inception and have always taken the attitude that if the articles entered were not deemed worthy of a prize, all well and good, it helped to add to the display.

Mrs. E. T. Messenger was also near the top when it came to blue and red ribbons. Paul Smith won a prize on nearly everything he entered, having the largest squash, the largest sunflower, tallest cornstalk. The monstrosities are not of any commercial value but people like to see these and so the fair board always lists them. Mr. Smith also had prizes on vegetables and livestock.

The opinion is general, it seems, that the premium money for the grange booths and the general farm displays should be more equally divided. The grange booths were given \$20 and the farm exhibit \$6. It is no small task to arrange a farm display and the money should be larger. The premium for this was formerly \$10, but a shortage of funds caused it to be lowered.

Would it be possible to have all the exhibits on the same floor? It would add much to the appearance if it could be done.

Some entertainment is needed for Friday afternoon of the fair. Irrigon had a number of athletic contests on that day, which is a splendid thing. This extra feature presents the ever present problem of finances, for funds for these contests must be raised in some other manner as the funds raised by the dance and movie are needed for the running expenses.

It has been suggested that we elect our fair directors in October so they will have time to plan for the next fair without a last minute rush. Let us try to do this. Mrs. Falser is the retiring director this year. She has served faithfully and has done splendid work. We suggest that she be reelected.

The large display of club work both indoors and out was a source of much pleasure and pride and made C. W. Smith, Mrs. Lucy M. Rodgers and the various club leaders feel well repaid for all their hard work. The club prizes: Sewing division I, Charlotte McCabe, Ione, first; Mildred Lundell, Ione, second; and Margaret Lindken, Ione third. Sewing II, Bessie Wilson, Irrigon, first; Norine Olson, Boardman, second; and Margaret Smith, Boardman, third; The Homemaking club of Mrs. Dillabough's received first, second and third places, with Lavern Baker, Janet Gorham and Lorraine Dillabough prizewinners. Dorothy Isom of Irrigon received first in Sewing III and Neva Bleakman and Nellie Bleakman of Hardman, second and third.

In the Camp Cookery club Boardman again won with Lawrence Smith first, Edward Skoubo second, and Peter Farley third. Mrs. Ray Shane was leader of this club. Nellie Leicht of Irrigon won first in Cooking. In Cooking II Billie Markham, Verdie Leach and Belle Frederickson of Irrigon received first, second and third.

The Hand Work club prizes went to Rhea Creek with Jean Wright, Beth Wright and Doris Allstott winners.

Joseph Stevens of Rhea Creek, Leah Mahrt of Hardman and Edward Skoubo of Boardman were the prizewinners in the Garden club.

Mrs. Worden of Eight Mile was leader of the Poultry club there and winners were Boyd Redding, Myrtle Green and Nola Keithley. Geo. Wicklander won first on his turkeys and Wanda Shane had the only pen of ducks.

On Saturday afternoon the 4-H stock was judged and the girls' demonstrations were held at the same time. This was quite disappointing to many who wished to see both but just how this could be arranged is not known as many of the club youngsters who came from the far end of the county could be here only one day.

In the stock judging contest the following were chosen as a team to represent Morrow county at the Pacific International in Portland this fall: Clayton Shane, George Graves and Delbert Machan. Boyd Redding received the summer school scholarship with George Wicklander as alternate in the Poultry club.

"Doc" Allen of O. S. C. judged the stock with winners as follows: Calf club, junior Jersey, George Graves first, Milton Ellis second, and Clayton Shane third. All are Boardman boys.

Wiley Benefield had the junior Holstein, Clarence Frederickson the senior prize Holstein, with Marvin Ransier second in the latter class. Bummer lambs for market, Maxene Machan first and Margaret Smith second. Bummer lambs for breeding, George Graves first and Francine King second. Ewe raised lambs

for market, Jimmy Farley first and Clayton Shane second.

George Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Graves, walked away with the lion's share of the prizes, having the grand champion calf, which brings him the registered Jersey calf given by Mrs. Bertha Cool of Ione. He also has the grand champion lamb which gives him the ewe given by W. O. King of Boardman. Mitchell Ellis received the Jersey calf offered by L. C. Cooney and Clarence Frederickson of Irrigon the scholarship. Jimmy Farley was given the scholarship for the second best lamb in the grand champion class.

Peter Farley Jr. received a dear lesson when his lamb was eliminated since he did not keep up his records, although it was superior in its class. The record keeping in the "Waterloo" of many a would-be clubber and many of the members finish their records at the last moment. The record counts 15 points in the stock clubs and 25 points in the sewing and similar work.

Elizabeth Slinger and Wilma Myers, Sewing I, gave a darning demonstration, scoring 85. Nola Keithley and Edna Lovgren of Eight Mile gave a demonstration in Sewing I. Alena Redding is leader. This team scored 83.

Lois Messenger and Margaret Smith of Sewing II, Mrs. Macomber leader, received a score of 90 in their cleaning demonstration. Their teamwork was splendid and their poise and self assurance first. Gordon Akers and Jean Atkins of Eight Mile scored 86 on their poultry demonstration. Their voices did not carry as well as one would have liked but the placid old "Biddy Hen" did her part well. They received second highest score, 86.

Lavern Baker and Elsie Wilson of the Homemaking club gave a bedmaking demonstration scoring 81 points. Elsie did not get the

sheet tucked in on the one side, but they did put little Miss Donna Jane Rands to bed, opened the window, etc., in a realistic manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Falser extended their hospitality at a wonderful dinner on Sunday at their home, having Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hereim and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell. A gaily trimmed basket of luscious fruits raised on the Falser ranch formed the centerpiece for the sumptuous meal.

Friends are glad to know that Mrs. J. T. Healey is getting along nicely in Portland after a long illness. She will not come back until she is well and strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Eaton of Condon were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Eaton's brother, L. C. Cooney and family.

The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting on Friday night when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The annual teachers reception will be held at this time also. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Meads, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. W. O. King motored to Heppner Monday night to attend the health meeting. A man from Lexington was over Sunday to discuss the question of doing away with the office of county nurse and having the health work handled by the county physician as in previous years. We do not know whether this feeling is general in Lexington that outside of the few "perpetual knockers" which every community has, that the Boardman people feel it would be a step backward to eliminate the county nurse. Space will not permit us to elaborate on this, but we are all interested in finances and would like to know just how much in actual cash we would save on taxes by doing away with this office. The work that has been done and the plans for future work are justification enough to continue, for, after all, the health

of our boys and girls and the teaching of proper health habits through the school and the school working in cooperation with the nurse and physician is one of the great essentials of education. As far as the chicken pox and whooping cough epidemics were concerned, no one could have checked them for the entire school was exposed before it was known that either disease had been brought into the community.

Largest Freshman Class Scheduled at U. of O.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 23.—The record for the "biggest Freshman class" which is made almost every succeeding year by the University of Oregon, will be established again this year, according to all indications at the present time, said Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Applications are coming in so much faster than last year, that when freshman week starts September 22, it is believed there will be more first-year students than ever before.

Included among the new students who have had their credentials passed on are Katherine Bisbee, Glenn W. Castel, and John Garfield Parker, of Heppner, and possibly others whose credentials have not yet been received. These do not include upper-class students returning from Heppner, who have taken prominent part in the classes and activities of the University of Oregon.

The first week of the fall term will be as usual devoted to the new students. They will be taken through entrance examinations, psychology tests, physical examinations, and instructions on how to use the various university facilities.

The climax of the week will be the freshman banquet to be held Saturday evening in the dining room of the men's dormitory. At this time, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall,

president of the university, and George Cherry, president of the associated students, and there will welcome the new students. Regular classes will start on Monday morning, September 23.

For Sale—1 registered Holstein bull calf, Meadow Brook Farm, Lexington, Ore. 26-9.

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Free Air

A COLUMN OF FUN AND FACTS (Edited by Dean T. Goodman from his private sanctum down at the Heppner Garage.)

September 25, 1930.

HOWDY FOLKS—It's Carl Cason's idea that girls have impromptu complexion, now days. They make them up as they go along.

THIS WEEK'S SIMILE As slick as an oyster in a bottle of castor oil.

The party who told us that one also told us that he had used our GOODYEAR TIRES for five years and wouldn't change brands under any circumstances.

WE HEARD ABOUT A MAN WHO WAS SO EFFICIENT. WHEN HE SAID HIS PRAYERS, HE SAID, "THIS IS JONES SPEAKING."

A Los Angeles girl sat on a pole for twenty days because her sweetie bet her she couldn't do it.

There's a tip for the husbands. Influencing the little woman to sit on a flag pole for twenty days would be cheaper than sending her to the country for a vacation.

Household Hint How to make a husband eat spinach. Boil the spinach well, reduce to liquid form, and put it in a bottle. Then tell him it is wood alcohol.

All W. Tread sez, "Though we brag about the healthfulness of our climate, the death rate in this country is anything above 45 miles per hour."

AFTER ALL, THE REAL COLLEGE CHEER IS THE LETTER THE STUDENT GETS WITH A CHECK IN IT.

We don't like to brag, but the way our GOODYEAR TIRES are making a hit makes us very enthusiastic.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY Johnny asked, Mary refused. Johnny begged, Mary blushed. Johnny argued, Mary hesitated. Johnny insisted, Mary resisted. Johnny tried, Mary surrendered. So little Johnny carried Mary's books home from school.

And then there is the boy who calls his girl timetable, because she is so hard to figure out.

DIPPY DIALOGUE "Do you use butter knives at your house?" "No, but don't tell anyone—you know those things spread."

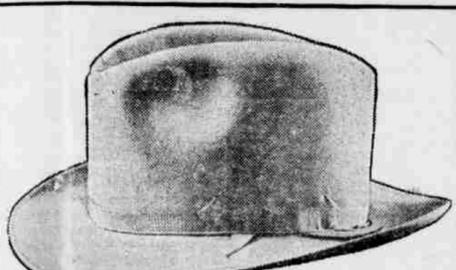
SAME WITH GOOD GOODS. THE POPULARITY OF OUR GOODYEAR TIRES SPREADS WITH EVERY SALE.

"Ione is a modern town," says Bert Mason. "It is so modern that it doesn't even have outskirts."

You never hear the bee complain. Nor hear it loudly weep and wail. But just the same, it can unfold a very, very, painful tail.

They call her Appendix, it costs so much to take her out.

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