

**New Enterprises
Enter Boardman**

POST OFFICE MOVES INTO NEW
ROOT BUILDING

Steady Development of Community is
Indicated; Farmers to
Become Dairymen

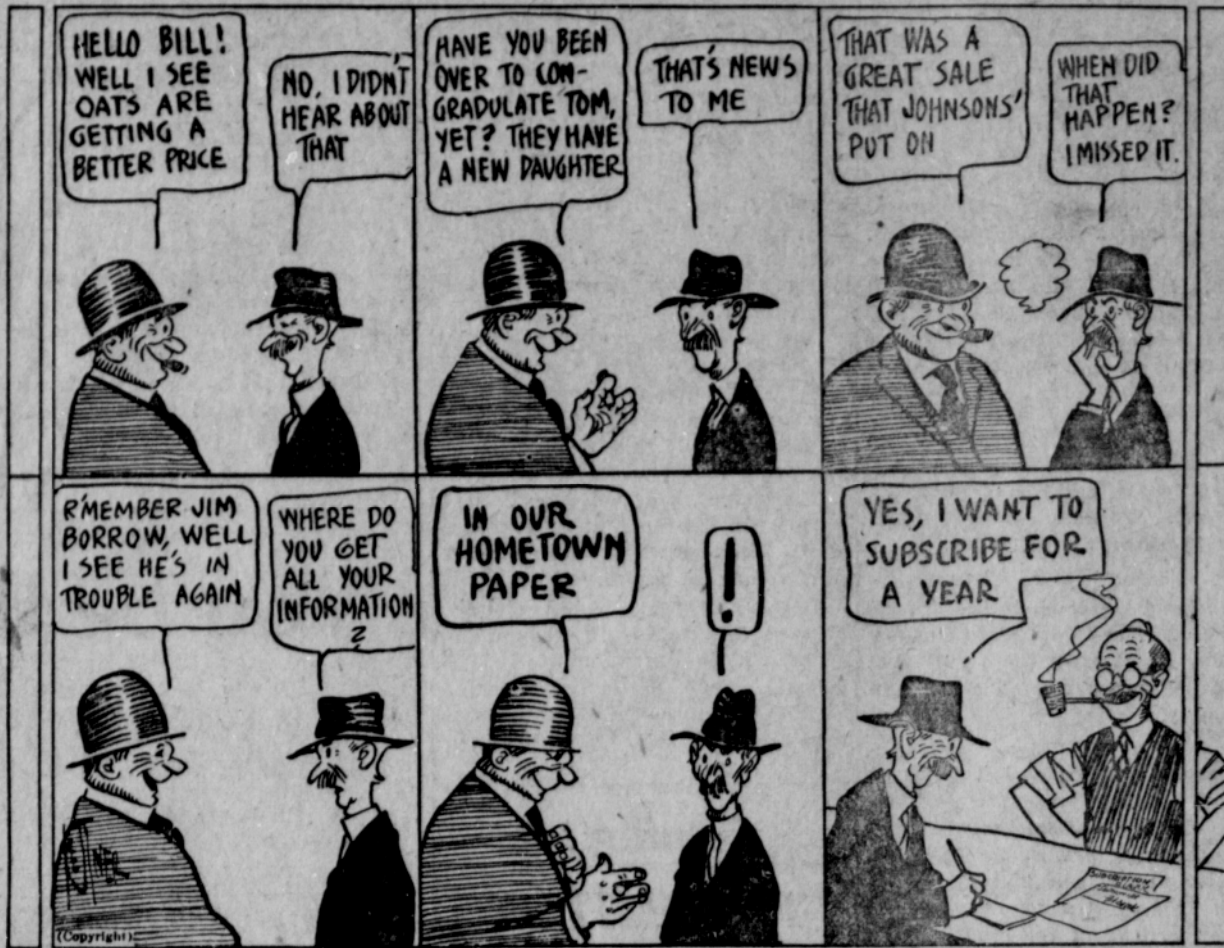
Boardman, Ore., Oct. 20—There is a general and steady development of the business section of Boardman. Within the past two weeks there has been opened a first class barber shop by Joe Webster of Tigard, Ore., an office by Dr. Ray Logan of Umatilla who will give two days a week to this section, and a meat market by A. E. Parlow.

In addition the post office has moved into new and commodious quarters in the root building. The community, showing advance in the importation of several carloads on milk cows now enroute from western Oregon and Washington. It has been realized that there can be no permanent success of agriculture when the crop is raised and shipped out of the country and nothing returned to the soil. This is especially true of irrigated sections. The application of manure increases the yield of alfalfa. This calls for livestock through which to market the hay so that the products may be shipped out in concentrated form.

Considering location, market facilities and mild climate conditions, this section has many possibilities for dairying. The banks of Arlington and Hermiston have come forward to finance the farmers in the purchase of dairy stock and a cheese factory has been organized with R. Wasmer president, Dale Albright secretary and T. E. Broyles, Paul Smith and R. Wasmer directors. A cheesemaker has been engaged and will be on the ground within a week and it is expected to begin making cheese by the first of November. In the meantime the milk will be taken care of by the organization until the factory is running, separate to a central station and the cream shipped out.

The store of the Boardman Trad-

Home Town Paper Week, November 7-12



ing Company was entered last night and a cursory inventory shows the loss of a couple of mackinac coats, valued around \$23 each. No cash was missing though both registers and the McCaskey carried the day's receipts. Entrance was obtained by cutting a small hole in the rear door and turning the key.

Prof. Jackson of the U. S. biological survey is in Boardman to continue the rabbit extermination campaign recently begun by the department. The local situation will be carefully studied and baits tried out and after two drives per week for the next month it is expected that poison methods will get the rest.

Vacations are now over, except for the unemployed and public officials.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**STUDENTS FROM HIGH SCHOOL
VISIT HERALD AT PRESS TIME**

Operation of Linotype, Makeup of Pages and Press Work Seen by English Class

The Herald office received a visit from about 15 members of Mrs. Roberta Gunn's high school English class last Thursday at press time.

The students have been studying journalism and were anxious to see how a paper was printed. They were shown the operation of the linotype, the work of the key board and the casting of the slugs being demonstrated by Ray Jay The Herald's operator.

Interest was manifested in the way the pages were made up and some got quite a thrill out of seeing the High School Mirror in the forms. After watching the makeup and locking of the forms the visitors were shown how the forms were locked on the press and then a few copies were printed.

Mrs. Gunn required the members of the class to write a description of what they observed during the hour.

Methodist Church Notes

My dear young people: As pastor and friend I would like you to stand up for two things: (1) Loyalty to your Sunday school, to your Epworth league and to your church, by faithful attendance at all, no matter what other folks may say or do. Without any sham or pretense to be superior, you are going to be different, to start with (and to continue with) from many in that matter. You are going to stand for the defense and maintenance of church, league and Sunday school, wherever you may be; and as long as life shall last. (2) The other thing is, the setting aside of "something-a-week" for the Lord's cause. Begin that early, and do it as unto Him, no matter how little, a nickel or dime, if no more—and you will never rue it.

Because of a delay in the delivery of our doors and windows we are compelled to make a change of the date for dedication of the church. Announcement of the new date will be made as soon as word can be received from our Bishop, W. O. Shepard, when he can be with us. Watch The Herald.

All the services of the church are increasing in interest and attendance Sunday school made a gain of 10 last Sunday, the Epworth league has taken on new life, and at the worship hour all the chairs were used and 100 new chairs are on the way which we expect before next Sunday. Come and occupy your chair. There's one for you.

"The church with the cordial welcome."
Harry A. Wann, pastor.

**SCHROCK JOINS NORTHWEST
HAY ASS'N AS SALES AGENT**

M. S. Schrock, former county agent of Umatilla county and later connected with the state league of dairymen has just accepted the position of selling agent for the northwest hay growers, which includes both Oregon and Washington growers.

Mr. Schrock will have charge of sales in the territory from The Dalles to Astoria on both sides of the Columbia and in the Willamette valley.

Home brew is responsible for some of the home bruises.—Dallas News.

The Community Newspaper

By BOB ADAMS.
OF ALL the sheets from East to West the local paper is the best. Deep is our love and deep our debt to Record, Journal or Gazette. When first I landed on this ball, a bit of flesh wrapped 'round a squall, it welcomed me with joy and pride my life has never justified. It follows me my whole life through, with words all kind and mostly true; and even after I am bearded 'twill tell my best and hide my worst. When in Oshkosh or Wickiup I wander homesick as a pup, or if in foreign lands I roam, it brings me pleasant news of home. Across the sands, across the sea, the old home paper comes to me. It is a friend both true and tried, and to it, gents, I point with pride; yea, I will hock my Sunday pants to pay up six years in advance.

**FOUND HOME PAPER IN
HEART OF THE ROCKIES**

And Through It Peddler Learned That Family He Had Known for Fifteen Years Were His Relatives.

"Publishing a country newspaper reminds me of tossing a pebble into the ocean. We never know how far the circles which it sets in motion will reach," said Williston Manley, publisher of The Plaindealer of Canton, N. Y., the other day, in speaking of "Subscribe for Your Home Town Paper Week," which is to be observed the country over the week of November 7-12. "I had a good reminder of this not long ago," he went on.

"One day there appeared in the Plaindealer office a short, stubby, robust man of probably sixty. I knew the minute I saw him that he had come in from the big outdoors in some section. He told me that he had taken the paper for many years, probably forty, ever since he had left Canton, where he was born. He told me where I would find the paper going, and I found it. His post office was in a little town way out in the Rockies. He said he had come back to the old town to live. He paid what he owed and a year over for good measure, and then he sat down and I knew something was coming.

Forty Years in the Mountains.

"Say," said he, "newspapers are great things. You can never tell what they are going to do for you. I have been a peddler out in the mountains for forty years, making my trips, me and the little burro, about once in six months. There were a lot of long jumps between houses. For fifteen years I had been going out of my trail, about five miles to one side, to sell to a family that had moved in. You get rather well acquainted with people if you see them once in six months for that long, so when I got there one afternoon and didn't find anyone home—just the door unlocked, as all doors were there—I went in and made myself comfortable, and when supper time came I didn't hesitate about hunting around for grub. And while I was doing it I found a copy of the Plaindealer on the kitchen shelf, and one or two more around the house—the Plaindealer, mind you, the paper I was taking right from the old home town! And I wondered who these fifteen-year-old friends of mine were. I suddenly realized we had never talked over our pedigrees any.

"When the family got home that evening I asked questions, and what do you think?—that wife was a sort of grandniece of mine. She hadn't heard of her old uncle off stubbing around in the rocks of the Rockies, and I hadn't ever heard that anyone related to me had ever married and was out there living under another name. Your paper introduced us to each other. I just thought you might like to know about it."

**LA GRANDE SCHOOL PUPILS
PLAN TO AID UNEMPLOYED**

Vegetables and Fruits Which Would Go to Waste Collected For the Winter

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20—A constructive plan designed to meet one phase of the unemployment problem by combating the high cost of living this coming winter, has been effected and put into operation by the Union County Ad Club of La Grande, according to A. W. Nelson, Secretary-Manager of the La Grande organization who was in Portland today conferring with State Chamber of Commerce officials.

The project as carried out in Union county is as follows, according to Nelson: The schools of the county are put on a competitive basis, and prizes are to be given to that school whose students have collected and stored the most vegetable and fruit products. Vegetables and fruits which are not of commercial value, and which ordinarily would go to waste, are donated by the farmers

of the surrounding county. In the winter, when the condition of the unemployed is expected to be acute, this food is to be distributed at a very nominal cost.

Union county schools have taken up the idea enthusiastically, according to Nelson, and the Ad Club has provided automobiles on specified days for the transportation of the children to the various farms where the food products can be obtained.

A letter outlining the La Grande project has been sent to every commercial club of the state urging immediate action along these lines, according to Secretary of the State Chamber Quayle.

Why not set the army of unemployed at the job of cutting down prices?—New York World.

Pendleton and Umatilla Stage

LEAVE			
Pendleton	8:00	12:00	4:00
Echo	9:15	1:15	5:15
Stanfield	9:30	1:35	5:35
Hermiston	9:55	1:55	5:55
Into Umatilla	10:15	2:15	6:15

LEAVE			
Umatilla	8:00	12:00	4:00
Hermiston	8:20	12:20	4:20
Stanfield	8:45	12:45	4:45
Echo	9:00	1:00	5:00
Into Pendleton	10:15	2:15	6:15

TWO TRIPS SUNDAY
Leaving Pendleton 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Leaving Umatilla 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
722 Cottonwood Phone 868
We Deliver Parcels at Way Points

FARES	
Pendleton to Echo,	\$1.10
Pendleton to Stanfield,	\$1.35
Pendleton to Hermiston,	\$1.75
Pendleton to Umatilla,	\$2.15

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SEE US AT ONCE