

THE AURORA BOREALIS

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Aurora, Or., Thursday 18 June, 1908

Bill Taft weighs 260 pounds and
likes to be called "Big Bill."

Aurora has shipped as high as
\$150,000 worth of hops in one
season.

With all its bad features, as
viewed by the newly settled east-
erner, the Oregon rain nearly
always comes when it is most
needed.

If it were left to a vote of the
people to decide who shall be Ore-
gon's choice for presidential nomi-
nee, Roosevelt would be named
first, last and all the time.

Money matters are just a little
tight at the present time, but the
situation will improve after the
presidential election. There is
plenty of money in the country,
but those who have it are not
anxious to let it go until they see
who is going to head the admin-
istration for the next four years.

While cyclones and floods are
visiting the South, East and Mid-
dle West, and the rising waters
are destroying millions of dollars
worth of farm and city property,
Oregon is enjoying beautiful
weather, delicious fruit, and look-
ing forward with the confidence
inspired by assured crops this
fall.

Both Marion and Clackamas
counties are too large. Wood-
burn should begin at once in ask-
ing the voters of Oregon, through
the initiative, to give this section
a new county. It is not too early
to begin this work. We believe
that Silverton, Mt. Angel, Ger-
vais, St. Paul, Rutteville, Cham-
poege, Barlow, Aurora and Hub-
bard would join heartily in the
movement—Woodburn Independ-
ent.

People of the Northwest are
victims of the habit of using
provincialism and slang as a part
of their vocabulary. This usage
is not due to lack of grammatical
knowledge, but to a careless in-
different habit in speaking and
writing. It is gratifying to know
that Oregon has produced some
of the brainiest men of the pres-
ent generation, among the being
Hoover Darapport, America's
greatest cartoonist, and Jaquip
Miller, the great poet and liera-
teur.

When Washington refused to
accept the presidency for a third
time he was actuated by the high-
est and best of motives. He did
not wish to create a precedent
whereby one man should be the
executive head of the nation for
a longer period than 8 years.
But the American people cannot
always be governed by precedent,
no matter how great the wisdom
of the man who established it.
If the American people should
rise up and by unanimous appeal
request that a president serve
for a longer period than 8 years
he should be willing to obey the
people's will. But we believe
that a great nation like ours is
guided by a greater power than
the finite wisdom of one man or
set of men, and what may appear
to us now as the best, might later
prove to be the contrary. So the
best thing we can do now is to do
the best we can, and hold on to
those high ideals and standards
of Christian civilization and en-
deavor to go onward and upward
to greater achievements in our
public and private life.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARRROW, Chatham, N. Y.
From Correspondent New York State
Grange

FARM HOME DEDICATION.

A Pleasing Idea Put into Concrete
Form by Mortimer Whitehead.

Not in New Jersey alone, which is
his home state, but in many another
state, is the name of Mortimer White-
head a familiar one. In the early
years of the Order he was lecturer of
the national grange and is still doing
valiant work for that great farmers'
organization. His latest effort "for
the good of the Order," as he puts it
is the writing and publication of a
ritualistic ceremony for the dedication
of farm homes.

This ceremony of dedication is to be
used out of doors on the lawn or
grounds near the home. The arrange-
ment of officers' stations is the same
as when the grange is in session in the
hall. The home to be dedicated has a
banner or streamer hung upon the
porch, and on this banner the name is
concealed until the time of unveiling
occurs. Members of the Order and vis-
itors are grouped about the space set
apart for the officers. The idea is to
have the farm homes named and then
dedicated by this impressive ceremony.
We anticipate that this ritual will be
adopted at the next meeting of the
national grange and then be given offi-
cially to the Order for use. We cannot
explain further in detail, but will only
add that some of the passages contain-
ed in the ritual are most exalted in
sentiment, beautiful in expression and
in every way worthy of the object to
which the writer dedicates the work.

COUNTY DEPUTIES' MEETING.

New York Submasters Meet For In-
terchange of Opinions.

There was a large attendance at the
meeting of the county deputies at Syr-
acuse, N. Y., on March 10. Every
grange county but four was represent-
ed. The meeting was informal in
character, there being no prepared pa-
pers read at the meeting. The unwrit-
ten work of the Order was exemplified,
and many questions were asked con-
cerning it. In fact, the entire session
might be given the title of "A Ques-
tion Box." A committee was appoint-
ed to prepare a programme for the
next meeting, which will be held in
connection with the state grange meet-
ing, and papers will be prepared on
topics of greatest interest to deputies.
In the evening a banquet was held by
the deputies. J. J. Barden was toast-
master. The following were the speak-
ers: Secretary N. N. Giles on "The
Race Track Gambler and Other
Things," State Master Godfrey on
"Good Roads," Fred Shepard on "Evo-
lution of Agriculture," E. S. Comstock
on "The Grange Deputy as Others See
Him," James Wingate took for his sub-
ject "The Sisters," and J. H. J. Wat-
king talked about "The Story Teller."

The Grange Lecturer.

The committee on good of the Order
at the last national grange meeting
said, among other things, that the lec-
turer of a grange should be selected
with great care, for to this most im-
portant official is left the work of not
only getting up and presenting pleas-
ing and interesting programmes, but
of moulding and developing the mind
and character of the younger mem-
bers. The literary programme should
never be omitted, but should be short
and interesting and so varied from
time to time as to cover all phases of
farm life in and out of doors. The
current topics of the day should be
discussed from a nonpartisan stand-
point. But especially should we aim
to discuss those questions which are
purely local in character and have to
do with our town, our particular local-
ity and our home. We have seen great
improvement in the surroundings of
farm homes after a good, active grange
has been established in many a rural
community.

Not For Personal Gain.

Those who go into the grange for
the purpose of using the Order to fur-
ther their interests personally, politi-
cally, financially or otherwise will not
stay in it long. The sooner such mem-
bers are let or made to know that the
Order cannot be used by them to fur-
ther their individual interests the soon-
er they will drop out, and the sooner
they drop out the better for all con-
cerned.—New York Farmer.

A Suggestion.

Here is a suggestion for the lecturer:
Next summer, when the weather is
pleasant and driving is good, ask your
members to take a drive out about the
country and make a brief call here
and there on the farmers. Then make
a note on paper, or in the mind, of the
observations made and report them to
the grange at the following meeting.
It will afford a great deal of amuse-
ment and considerable information.

Uniform Text Books Opposed.

There were two or three resolutions
introduced at the New York state
grange meeting favoring a uniform
system of school text books. Neither
one was adopted, and the matter is
now before the legislature, and there
is no doubt that the legislative com-
mittee will oppose the bill in accord-
ance with the action of the state
grange.

Fredonia grange, No. 1, of New York
is relocating in new quarters. A pleas-
ant feature of a recent meeting was
the presentation to the grange of a full
length photo of the late A. S. Moss,
who was one of the founders of the
Order.

SUGGESTIONS FOR DAIRYMEN.

In a pamphlet recently issued by the
dairy division of the department of
agriculture at Washington, entitled
"Twenty Dairy Suggestions, With Spe-
cial Reference to Sanitation," the fol-
lowing directions are given relative to
the proper care of the dairy herd. They
are much to the point and should be
posted up in every cow stable in the
land: (1) Have the herd examined at
least twice a year by a skilled veteri-
narian, promptly removing any ani-
mals suspected of being in bad health.
Never add an animal to the herd un-
less certain it is free from disease, par-
ticularly tuberculosis. (2) Never allow
a cow to be excited by fast driving,
abuse, loud talking or unnecessary dis-
turbance. Do not expose her to cold or
storms more than necessary. (3) Clean
the entire body of the cow daily, while
hair in the region of the udder should
be kept short by clipping. (4) Do not
allow any strong flavored food like
garlic, cabbage or turnips to be eaten
except immediately after milking.
Changes in food should be made gradu-
ally. (5) Provide pure fresh water in
abundance, easy of access, but not too
cold. Under the head of milking and
handling of the milk the following sug-
gestions are made: (1) Use no dry,
dusty food just previous to milking.
(2) The milker should wash his hands
before milking and also see that the
udder of the cow and surrounding
parts are wiped with a clean damp
cloth before he begins operations. (3)
In milking he should be quiet, quick,
clean and thorough, commencing his
milking at the same hour every morn-
ing and evening and milking the cows
in the same order. (4) The milk should
be carried to the milk room as fast as
it accumulates and strained through
cotton cloth and cooled at once to 50
degrees F. Warm milk should never
be mixed with that which has already
been cooled.

RENT OR BUY?

The above query is one that often
confronts young people as they start
housekeeping on their own account,
and they are often perplexed to know
which is the wiser and more econom-
ical course to pursue. While circum-
stances to be found in some portions
of large cities may make the plan of
owning a home of one's own inadvis-
able, it seems to be the consensus of
opinion that under average conditions
those who buy are at the end of a
term of years financially ahead of what
they would have been had they rented
a property of an equal value. Added to
the fact that in a period of twelve
years one would pay out in rent con-
siderably more than the price rented
could be bought for at the beginning
of the period is the satisfaction of
having a home of one's own, a consid-
eration that it is not easy to measure
in dollars and cents. Moreover, where
young people buy a home of their own
and have to go in debt for it there is
constantly present an incentive to be
economical and careful in one's expendi-
ture. Thus the putting of money
into a home results in much the same
conditions that prevail when one is
carrying life insurance or putting
money into other forms of investment.
Payments must be made at stated in-
tervals, and economy is accordingly
practiced that these may be met.
Where one rents a portion of the sal-
ary is devoted to this purpose, but the
process goes on year after year with
nothing to show for the money one has
paid during the interval but a bunch
of receipts for rent which have no ne-
gotiable value.

A TROUBLESOME MICROBE.

While tobacco growers the country
over are pestered with insect enemies
that work more or less damage to their
crops, the worst parasite which some
of the growers in portions of Kentucky
have to put up with is a two legged
microbe that wears a mask, carries a
revolver and makes a practice of set-
ting the grower's tobacco storehouse
afire and perhaps killing the owner. So
destructive have the attacks of these
Night Riders been during the past year
that many of the independent tobacco
growers of the state referred to have
had to vacate their plantations and
move to other states. The motive for
these vicious attacks on the independ-
ents seems to be traceable to their un-
willingness to have the price at which
they shall sell their product dictated
by the Tobacco Growers' association,
through which as a result of a mutual
agreement the members have been
able to raise the price of tobacco from
9 to 18 cents a pound. The independ-
ents, not liking dictation as to the
management of their business and
many of them having insufficient
means to enable them to hold their
product for a considerable period of
time, have sold or offered to sell at
lower prices than those set by the as-
sociation, with the results as stated
above.

A POOR SWAP.

Unless the business opening which
he can get is decidedly superior that
country lad is making a very question-
able shift who swaps the independence
and healthful physical toil, though at
times strenuous and monotonous, and
the many pleasant accommodations
and associations of country life for the
city job, with its meager supply of sun-
shine and fresh air, rattling drags,
ranging street cars, rusa and hurry,
dependence and treadmill existence.
Coupled with these drawbacks are
temptations and pitfalls of which the
country bred boy is almost entirely
free. In a majority of cases where the
move is made a country bright light
is swapped for a worthless mass of urban
foggage.

J. E. Spigg

The Salem Canning Company
has commenced putting up straw-
berries with a full force. All
day Tuesday a continual stream
of teams unloaded berries at the
doors of the cannery and it was
expected that today would also be
a busy day. A force of over 130
women and 20 men are now en-
gaged and it is possible that the
force will be increased when all
the growers are hauling. If the
weather continues to remain favor-
able it is thought by the can-
nery men that there will be a
larger amount of berries canned
this year than last—Salem
Statesman.

Henry Snyder, at the Postoffice
is authorized to receive subscrip-
tions for the Borealis. Better
hand him yours.

For fine candies and choicest
fruits call on Henry A. Snyder,
the Post Office Store.

Wanted—A tract of land from
2 to 3 thousand acres in one body,
that can be put up in small farms.
Wm. Cantwell & Co.,
Canby, Ore.

For the best tobaccos and cig-
ars call on Henry A. Snyder, the
Post Office Store.

Miss Mable Kraus and her sis-
ter, Mrs. Dr. Giesy, are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Eckerson of Canby this week.

Fine Spring Millinery

A Complete Assortment of the latest Styles in Ladies' and
Misses' Hats, Ribbons, Laces, Ornaments, Trimmings,
Ladies, Belts, Etc. PRICES VEEY REASONABLE.

Mrs. Rose Giesy,

Aurora

Oregon

THE NEW AURORA HOTEL

A. LUNDEEN, Prop.

The Best \$1.00 A Day Hotel
In Northern Marion Co.
First Class Cafe in Connection

Aurora

Oregon

A. H. GIESY & CO

Dealers in

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Clothing,
Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Flour and Feed,
Hardware, Tinware, Furniture, Etc., Etc., at
Correct Prices.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE.

A. H. GIESY & CO.

Established 1898.

Aurora

Oregon

Let us figure on your job printing.

Good Work Reasonabe Prices.

The Borealis, Aurora, Oregon

Post Office Building.

Low rates EAST

Will be made this Season by the
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

(LINES IN OREGON)

From AURORA, both ways
through Portland, to
Chicago.....\$23.40
St. Louis.....68.4
St. Paul.....60.90
Omaha.....60.90
Kansas City.....60.90

The rates from Canby are ten
cents less than the above.

The Rates from Aurora or Can-
by, one way through California,
will be

Chicago.....\$ 87.50
St. Louis.....82.50
St. Paul.....81.50
Omaha.....75.00
Kansas City.....75.00

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE

MAY 4, 18
JUNE 5, 6, 19, 20
JULY 6, 7, 19, 20
AUGUST 6, 7, 21, 22

Good for return in 90 days with
stopover privileges at pleasure
within limits.

For any further information call
on the local agent

Geo. Miller, Agt. Aurora,
H. N. Brown, Agt. Canby,

or write to

Wm. McMURRAY,
General Passenger Agent

Portland

Oregon,

Aurora Drug Store

Complete Stock of Fresh Drugs
Prescriptions A Specialty
DR. M. GIESY, PROPRIETOR.

Plain and fancy Stationary,
blank books novels, etc., at the
Post Office Store, Henry A. Sny-
der, proprietor.

At the city election at Hubbard
last Monday the following officers
were elected: Councilmen—Geo.
W. Knight, L. M. Scholl, M. S.
Shrock, A. Christen, A. D. Wolf-
er, Recorder, C. M. Critenden,
Treasurer, G. M. Fry, Marshall,
Chas. Kinzer.

The school election Hubbard
District No. 15 resulted as fol-
lows: M. S. Scholl, director, W.
S. Hurst, clerk (re-elected.)

**A Little Printer's Ink
Makes Millions
Think—Think—Think!**

More truth than poetry.
A little Printer's Ink
prints a little advertise-
ment in a little "mag-
azine" that circulates at a
little price and goes into
a million little homes,
chiefly in the little cities
and towns and country
places.



The millions of people
in these homes are
caused by the Printer's
Ink to think that they
can get big bargains for
their money by sending
it away by mail, order-
ing the things advertised
by the little pinch of
Printer's Ink.

Sometimes when they receive the stuff they order by
mail they have another Think coming. They think, "What
fools we mortals be," and apply the Think to themselves.
And sometimes some of them think something like this:

"Wonder why Mister Man, our local dealer in
many things we need, doesn't advertise these
things in our local paper? Maybe if he did we
wouldn't be tempted to send to the big city for
these same things. If we were sure we could
buy them at home for about the same price and
have a chance to see the goods before taking,
we think we'd prefer to buy them at home."

Now, Mister Man, what do you think—think—think!

CONCLUSION: THERE'S PLENTY OF PRINTER'S
INK IN THIS NEWSPAPER SHOP.