

MARKET REPORT

Egg per dozen, 47c
 Butter, 2-lb. roll, 90c
 Butter Fat, 50c
 Fat Hens, 21c and 22c
 Spring Broilers 21c
 Ducks, 20c to 22c
 Turkeys, old, 20c
 Jeese 9c
 Beans 6c to 10c
 Cascara, 7c
 Lard, 30c
 Wheat, \$1.80
 Oats, 80c
 Onions \$1.00
 Wool, 60c to 65c
 Mohair 60c
 Potatoes, new, \$1.00

Town Topics

L. P. Swan, the well known Champoog miller, was transacting business here Thursday.

Excellent films are shown every Sunday night at the Aurora Theatre. There is no pleasanter way to spend the evening than to see the high class plays put on at this theatre.

The appeal of Fredrick Louis Kielig from the district boards refusal to grant his claim for agricultural exemption, under the first draft call, has been denied by President Wilson.

A fair sized crowd witnessed the wrestling match Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, between John Walkinshaw of Eastern Oregon and F. V. Epperson of Aurora. Mr. Epperson winning the contest two falls out of three. A feature of the evening was the preliminary between Kenneth Bents and Joe Epperson, the former getting two falls out of three.

THE POLITICAL CORNER

Keep Your Eye On This Corner For Political News, Secrets, Gossip, Reports, Rumors, Tales, Hearsay, Compliments, Knocks, Eulogies, Protests, Questions and Rejoinders, Explanations, Both Probable and Improbable, Concerning Officials, Candidates, Prospective Candidates—and Others!

John Dinwoodie of Woodburn is one of the latest candidates for Representatives on the Republican ticket. He is well known in Woodburn and is well recommended by the Woodburn Independent, which says that he is a man who can be "implicitly trusted."

George J. Cameron, formerly District Attorney of Multnomah county, has broken into the political arena with the announcement that he, too, would like to be Governor of Oregon. He will be a candidate for the republican nomination for that job.

It is reported that M. J. Lee will abandon the tractor business, to campaign for Judge Ryan for state treasurer. Mr. Lee was at Salem last week hob-nobbing with state political aspirants. Lee is some orator and will certainly make it warm for the man he opposes—whatever the effect may be upon the other fellow.

County commissioner Knight is making very regular trips from Canby to Oregon City now—almost daily. A Canby correspondent says it is understood that Knight is patching up his political fence with a view toward another term as commissioner (or perhaps as county judge) and hints that Clackamas county voters might do worse than to elect him Judge.

It is currently reported that Sheriff Wilson, D. E. Frost and O. A. Pace will be Republican candidates for sheriff at the May primaries in Clackamas county, while Henry W. Koehler, Ed Fortune and F. A. Miles may be democratic aspirants for the same job. Ordinarily, Clackamas county is heavily Republican, but it is also a most extraordinary fact that a few democrats usually succeed in "inducting" themselves in to office in that county.

The latest rumor in political circles concerning the State's treasurer is that State Labor Commissioner Hoff, R. Alexander, a well known Pendleton merchant and County Assessor, B. F. West will this week announce themselves as candidates for that position. The field is now pretty well filled with candidates with this soft job.

Fred A. Miller, deputy county clerk of Clackamas County and George E. Swafford will be candidates for County clerk in that county before the Republican primaries in May. Miss Iva Harrington, pre-

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the White School will hold a meeting at their school house on Saturday evening, January 25th. Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson of the County Association will speak. Every one is invited to attend.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a meeting Friday evening January 25 at the Aurora Presbyterian church. All patrons of the public schools and all other interested are cordially invited to attend. A program has been prepared for the occasion.

J. J. Wurfel, well known merchant of Barlow, slipped away from his store Monday afternoon with his head clerk, Miss Cecelia Kirk, left things in charge of the delivery boy, and obtained a license to wed from County Clerk Harrington. Mr. Wurfel is a pioneer merchant of the Barlow community.

R. Woolworth was in town on business Thursday morning. He informs us that he is working out a plan to have a war tax of \$10.00 a year, during the war, placed upon all bachelors. He is of the opinion that a sufficient sum can be raised in this way within a radius of two miles of Butteville to give the Government quite a lift. He will probably have the tax imposed according to size in the way of priority, which means that Dick Hughes will be the first to dig up.—Donald Record.

Miss Lexie Graham, formerly connected with the Huntley Drug company, at Canby, and who later was connected with the Woodward-Clarke Drug company, of Portland, has enlisted as a yeomanette, and will take up her duties at Bremerton, Wash. Miss Graham was successful teacher of Clackamas county having taught the Macksburg school for several years. Her brother, Charles Graham, a former Oregon City young man, has enlisted in the hospital corps of the United States army, and is stationed at Camp Lewis.

OBITUARY

Aaron Graham was born in Ohio May 12, 1842, and died near Butteville, Oregon, at the home of his brother Joseph Graham, January 18, 1918, at the age of 74 years, 8 months, 6 days.

With his parents, Robert and Minerva Graham, he moved to Muscatine, Iowa, and later to Oregon, settling on the place where he died. The family crossed the plains by ox-team, and of that trip Mr. Graham possessed a vivid recollection. He always remembered Iowa as the land of milk and honey and always described it as the best state in the Union.

He was an honest, hard working, industrious citizen, frugal and economical, "to keep out from under foot" as he would say. He married early in life but soon lost his wife. He lived alone for a number of years, but for some time previous to his death he lived at the home of his brother.

He was the most unselfish of men, though often pretending to be the most selfish. He was very hospitable and always especially kind to children—always thinking of others before himself. He was always cheerful, even while doing disagreeable tasks. He professed no religion yet was governed by the Golden Rule.

Burial took place at the Butteville cemetery. Rev. Atcheson, the Fargo Pastor, conducting the services. He is survived by one brother, Joseph Graham of Butteville, Oregon; a niece, Mrs. J. H. Boyd of Spokane, and two nephews Jerome Epperly, of Portland and Collins Epperly of Washington D. C.

MERCHANTS BANQUET

The annual meeting and banquet of the North Willamette Valley Merchants Association was held here Saturday night. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Fletcher of Canby; Vice-President, Mr. Alm of Silverton; Secretary, H. Austin of Woodburn; Treasurer, Mr. Nathman of Woodburn.

After the business session the members adjourned to the Pioneer Hotel for the banquet. Miss Loraine Lee rendered a solo and piano selection. The following members of the Association were present: Messrs. Rosecrans, Fletcher, Bradt and Vineyard of Canby; Cussiter of Silverton, Hains of Hopmer; A. E. Austin, H. Austin and Nathman of Woodburn, Painter and Hewett of Hubbard; Johnson of Donald; McConrick of West Woodburn; Giesy, Will, Snyder, Kraus and Sadler of Aurora.

According to the Oregon City Enterprise the Clackamas county local board made the following classifications Monday night, affecting them in the Aurora section: Albert Hart Class I, William Etzel I, Harry C. Colvin IV, Arthur F. Anderson I, Chas. F. Moore IV. The following were classified on the score of dependency, but their agricultural claims were transferred to the district board at Portland; Karl Burton Eisele I, John Weninger I, William Gilbert Kenagy IV-O, Christian G. Yoder IV-O, Alfred Henry Erb I-O.

The Credit They Give You.

"What is success?" asked the man with a liking for the abstract.

"Success," answered the cynical friend, "is something that impels your old acquaintances to smile significantly and remark, 'A fool for luck.'"

The Real Difference.

"I can't see why that man is boss over me. I do most of the work here."

"I guess that is so."

"It is. I know more about the business than he does. Whenever he wants to know anything about what's going on he comes to me to find out."

"That's usually the way."

"I'm the fellow that ought to be the boss."

"A lot of men think that way, and yet there's one big difference. He knows something that you don't know."

"What is it?"

"He knows enough to hire good men like you to do the work. If you knew that you'd be the boss and he'd be in your place."—Detroit Free Press.

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Bruce Cunningham	Woodburn, Oregon
Arthur Haradon	Salem, Oregon
John Mathaler	Gervais, Oregon
Edward Schar	Silverton, Oregon
M. M. Herman	Harrisburg, Oregon
John Woodfill	Waterloo, Oregon
Harry Leach	Yamhill, Oregon

and many others.

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The Other One.
 "The only two sure things are death and taxes."

"You've overlooked something, haven't you?"

"No. What's another one?"

"Tire trouble."—Exchange.

The Plugger.
 A word of praise is here addressed to him of whom one seldom hears—the lad who always does his best and doesn't look for cheers. While others stand around and sport and tell him how fervent is his busy getting orders out, he's bustling at his chore. The world will never want for those who like to gab and tell us how. It never has, and goodness knows, there's plenty of them now. In every land, on every pike, from Alabama to Peru, the world is filled with those who like to tell us what to do. We praise the one who plugs away, unheeding those who fill the woods, and while the others beat and bray he's turning out the goods.—Syracuse Journal.

MACKSBURG.
 A little daughter was born on Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Roth.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dworschak is slightly better now.

The new Sunday school at the Eby school house was largely increased last Sunday and is giving promise of permanent continuance.

The mild and Spring-like temperature that has prevailed—so far—through January is bringing forth the leaf-buds at a pace that would put them in danger from the late frosts were it not for the few hours of the night that are cold enough to prevent opening of the downy coverings that make them safe.

Depredation from underground exercises of our gardens seems likely to be held in check the coming year by youthful trappin whose vigilance has been awakened by the rewards offered by the fur-dealers for skins. The moles and gophers that have been working with destruction must surely fall prey to the young hunters in their ambition for added revenue as well as for the gratitude of all tillers of the soil.

The death of Clyde Lorenz—mentioned in last week's Observer—calls for expression of tender regret from our community with which he was a resident in childhood. Clyde is well remembered as a pupil in the Lone Elder school which he attended till the removal of his parents to California a few years ago. His classmates are cherishing affectionate memories of the brave and cheerful manner in which he bore the suffering caused by his spinal injury, as well as by his ready participation in all the sports within his power. He will never be forgotten by those who knew him here.

Our entire community was great-

ly and sadly surprised on Sunday morning by news of the death of one of its oldest and most highly respected members, Mrs. Rachel Schrock, which had taken place at about one o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Schrock had seemed in her accustomed health and had attended the funeral of the little child of a distant relative at the Zion Tabernacle on Saturday afternoon. Returning with her son-in-law and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Miller she requested to be taken to the home of her son, Mr. Dan Schrock, for a few days visit. At her sons home she was apparently in her usual health and spirits. After supper and an hour or two of

social converse she retired and slept quietly till past midnight when she was attacked by one of the paroxysms of coughing to which she was subject and though everything that could be thought of for her relief was speedily done. All was of no avail. Death came within a quarter of an hour from her first seizure.

Mrs. Schrock was widely esteemed for the genial, kindly nature which manifested itself to all whom she had met in her long residence in our place. Her death creates a void that can not easily be filled. We wish to convey through the Observer—our heart-felt sympathy to the relatives who are left to mourn her loss.

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