

Aurora



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Republicans Sweep The Country

The presidency and both branches of congress are in the hands of the Republicans. The electorate has overthrown the Democratic administration and all its acts and policies. The league of nations has been rejected, and Wilsonism utterly repudiated.

Great Democratic strongholds like New York City, Boston, the Louisiana "sugar belt" have turned their backs upon the Bourbons. Apparently, Harding and Coolidge have received the greatest popular vote and majority ever recorded for presidential candidates.

Locally, the only rift in the Democratic clouds is the handsome vote given Chamberlain, who ran far ahead of his party. The following are some of the local precinct results:

AURORA
For President—Harding 134, Cox 34, Watkins (prohi.) 2, Debs 2, Cox (Industrial Labor) 2.

Chamberlain 67, Hayes 2, Slaughter 1, Stanfield 99.

Brown received 62 votes for justice of the supreme court, Van Winkle 35 for attorney general. The county officers received from 127 to 133 votes. Rozer received 142 for secretary of the state.

For Justice of the Peace of the Aurora District—Watt 89, Crienden 2, Geo. Fry 2, Wescott 2, Webert 2, Miley 1.

For Constable—W. O. Fry 20, G. W. Fry 17, Kinzer 6, E. J. Snyder 1, Shimm 1, Arndt 2, Watt 3, Webert 1, Ortman 7, Gribble 1, L. I. Snyder 1, Wm. Miley 1, Geo. Askins 1.

The Aurora precinct swatted the measures submitted with its usual enthusiasm for "No."

Compulsory voting Yes 19, No 107. Limiting legislative sessions Yes 30, No 85.

Oleomargarine bill Yes 80, No 91. Single tax Yes 4, No 141.

County officers terms Yes 56, No 80. Portland Dock bill Yes 59, No 69.

Vaccination Amendment Yes 22, No 123.

Legal rate bill Yes 9, No 137. Divided sessions Yes 24, No 101.

Market Commission Yes 22, No 115.

BUTTEVILLE
Harding 55, Cox 31, Debs 5, Watkins 3, Cox (Ind. Labor) 1.

Chamberlain 36, Stanfield 46, Hayes 2, Slaughter 3, Svenson 2.

Brown 17 for supreme court, Van Winkle for atty. gen., 12.

The county officers received from 64 to 78 votes. Frank Davy headed the legislative ticket with 70 votes.

Napoleon Davis received 11 votes for justice of the peace.

Compulsory voting Yes 13, No 57. Limiting legislative sessions Yes 16, No 52.

Oleo bill Yes 18, No 49. Single tax Yes, 12, No 61.

County officers terms Yes 25, No 44. Portland Docks Yes 38, No 37.

Vaccination bill Yes 48, No 36. Legal rate bill Yes 5, No 73.

Bird Refuge bill Yes 15, No 61. Market Commission Yes 15, No 58.

UNION
In Union precinct Harding received 41 votes and Cox 29, with a few scattering votes for the socialist and other candidates.

For senator Chamberlain received 33 votes, Stanfield 39, Hays 2.

Beatie for county judge, Mass for sheriff, and Stepp for district attorney, all of them Clackamas county Democratic candidates, carried the precinct, something very unusual.

HUBBARD
The combined vote of the East and West Hubbard precincts were as follows:

Harding '88, Cox 43, Watkins 9, Debs 8, Cox (Ind. Labor) 3.

Chamberlain 80, Hays 5, and Stanfield 149.

For Justice of the Peace—Calvert 33, Watt 5. For constable, Kinzer 32.

The measures were all beaten by a decisive vote except the Portland Dock Bill, which carried 119 to 68.

Single tax went Yes 22, No 190. The legal rate bill, Yes 19, No 189. There was, however, considerable anti-vaccination sentiment, that measure having 79 for to 134 against.

DONALD
Harding 85, Cox 47, Watkins 1, Chamberlain 58, Stanfield 70.

Complete line of Drugs, etc., at Moore's Woodburn. Mail your orders

A. S. Thompson Dead

A. S. Thompson, who died at Woodburn, was buried yesterday at the Rock Creek cemetery near Needy. He leaves a widow and children. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson, his brother Asa and his sister Mrs. Grace Popejoy are at Oroville, California. Another sister Mrs. L. I. Simpkins, and a brother Alvin live at Needy, and Andrew Thompson another brother lives at Myrtle Point, Oregon. His sister Mrs. F. W. Will lives here.

Mr. Thompson was about 50 years of age. He had been ill for some time, and confined to his home for several weeks. His bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of all who knew him.

School Election For The 27th of November

At a meeting of the school board Saturday evening, a special meeting was called for Saturday evening, November 27, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The meeting will vote upon the matter of attempting to redeem the high school bonds at once, and to make another effort to adopt a budget. There will also be a separate vote upon authorizing the expenditure of \$1800 for a site for a high school building.

Illicit Liquor Deal Involves Several

John Kraft, who was forced at the point of a gun, to take two men and a load of moonshine to Portland last week, afterward identified one of the men as Harry Robbins of Portland and states that the other is known as Chris Hostetler.

Kraft, who lives on the Larson road, says these two men were driving a car which went into the ditch near the Kraft farm last Thursday morning about 5 o'clock. They came to his house and asked help. He went with them to the car, but could not get it out of the ditch. It is said Kraft took his gun with him but the men were so polite that when he returned to his house before starting for Portland, he left the gun. But once the "dressed chickens" (as they dubbed the cargo of moonshine) were transferred to Kraft's car, one of the men poked a gun against Kraft's ribs and ordered a little more speed.

After unloading the "dressed chickens" at Portland, the men offered Kraft a drink and told him they would bring him a gallon when they returned for their car. Kraft did not notify the officers until Thursday night.

It is intimated that there are several others of the Hubbard Elliott Prairie section involved more or less directly in this matter.

City Election

Only 67 votes were cast in the Aurora city election. For mayor—G. A. Ehlen 58, G. R. Watt 2, J. W. Sadler 3, Louis Weber 1, G. W. Fry 1.

For councilmen—J. G. Wurster 67, Zeno Schwab 64, Elmer Smucker 63, A. C. Snyder 63, and one each for H. L. Bents, Grover Giesy, Joe Erbsland, B. F. Giesy, S. H. Stoner, and A. J. Zimmerman.

For treasurer—A. M. Fry 61, and A. W. Keil 1.

Hops Sold At \$1.00 A Bale Thirty Years Ago

A copy of the Oregonian for January 11, 1894, which came to the desk of the Observer has an article on hops, by G. A. Muecke, then a grower and dealer of hops on a large scale. He discusses the cost of production and states that growers estimated the cost of producing a pound of hops at 8 to 13 cents. But he adds that no one really knew the actual cost. Mr. Muecke said Sonoma county (California) hops were best and the Butteville district hops next in rank—in quality.

He writes of having once bought hops in the period from 1884 to 1894 at \$1.00 per bale, and many times at 4 to 6 cents a pound. Hop problems in those days seem to have been very much like the problems of today—the same uncertainty of cost, of weather and of price of this place.

WATER FIRST AID SAVES LIVES ON WEST COAST



Red Cross first aid activities in the Northwest division this year have been chiefly devoted to "water first aid" instruction and organization. Several units of swimmers have been organized and trained in communities on the sound and western rivers, and rescues have already resulted from the Red Cross work.

DISASTER RELIEF PROVES BEST NATIONAL INSURANCE

When the man on the street is asked for his annual Red Cross dues of \$1 during Roll Call week, November 11 to 25, he will know that half of that dollar stays in his own community. If he has done an average amount of Red Cross reading he will know that a small slice out of the other 50 cents is appropriated to "disaster relief."

But unless he is one of the exceptionally few he will not know what "disaster relief" has meant to the world during the life of the American Red Cross, nor will he realize what small slices of dollars will do if there are enough of them.

In the Northwestern Division, time after time the relief organization has met its crisis and has stood the test. Twice in Oregon in December of 1919—at Mosier when fire left families destitute and again when the Marshfield chapter cared for survivors and recovered bodies of the dead from the wrecked schooner "Chanslor"—the test was met. In 1920 came the landslide at Juneau, Alaska, and the hotel fire at Klamath Falls, Oregon. More people learned that "disaster relief" means things in the lives of men.

In the 38 years since its incorporation up to June of 1919, the American Red Cross had participated in 180 disaster relief expeditions. It directed the expenditure of approximately \$12,500,000. Before the organization had attained its present large membership funds often were raised through popular subscription for such large disasters as the Mississippi floods and cyclones of 1882 and 1883, the Texas famine, the Armenian massacres of 1893 and 1894, the Martinique volcano eruption and many others.

A list of all the Red Cross relief work in times of fire, flood and famine would take pages. Long before the organization under the stress of war and war's results had grown into the lives of millions, disaster relief was one of its foremost activities. The Congressional Charter under which the Red Cross has operated since 1905 sets forth as one of the chief purposes of the organization: "to continue and carry on a system of relief and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, famine, fires, floods and other great national calamities."

And now, with its wonderful organization of chapters, branches and auxiliaries reaching to the farthestmost parts of the nation, its members instructed and ready for action when the occasion arises, Red Cross "disaster relief" has become accident insurance for the world.

Robt. Shimmin has gone to Camp Lewis for the winter to act as instructor in auto-mechanics. About 1100 men are being instructed in the various industries in which the army schools are giving instructions. Mr. Shimmin is in the civil service (not the military), and will return to his business here in the spring.

Mrs. R. E. Keefover, assisted by Miss Madge Walker entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at cards. The receiving of the election news by phone from the Associated press office at Portland, and delightful refreshments were other features of the evening. The guests were Mesdames Malo, Watt, L. L. Gribble, Albert Ehlen, Wescott, Foster, B. F. Giesy, Blosser Morris and Misses Bents, Johns and Walker.

Justice Of Peace Makes Moonshine

Justice of the Peace Owens of Killen, a few miles east of Hubbard, was taken to jail Monday charged with violating U. S. federal prohibition act. It is said that several gallons of moonshine and prune mash were found at the Owen's place.

Frank Robins, one of the men who forced John Kraft to carry them and their booze to Portland, is said to have obtained his liquor from Owens.

Owens is the father of four small children whom he has cared for since his wife's death. It is reported that his main worry, however, is the effect his arrest will have upon his re-election as justice of the peace.

The federal officers found a still upon the place and it is believed that Robins took it there and that he made the mash.

Local Bank Honors Novel Draft

Arkansas ranks 46th in educational matter, but it has at least one community that wants to rank first. Bearden, Arkansas, is that place. It has 809 boys and girls in the district—but due to a series of misfortune, it has no school house.

The people are poor with little taxable property, but the prosperity and development during the war brought hope of better things. A bond issue to the limit was voted, bonds were sold, and a site bought and paid for by voluntary contribution. The building was erected but a storm completely wrecked it, and the district is without a building. In the meantime labor and material have gone up, the district funds are spent, the bonds and interest must be paid—and no building, no teachers, no school for 809 children of the district.

For these reasons the Bearden school board has requested every bank in America to honor its draft for \$1.00 for immediate aid, in order that the "boys and girls of Bearden may not be deprived of the school advantages necessary to make good citizens." The president of the Farmers & Merchant Bank of Bearden, Arkansas, certifies that the above statements are true, and adds that it is unthinkable that 800 boys and girls in one community in the United States should be without school.

Thousands of banks, throughout the nation, among them the Aurora State Bank, have honored the Bearden school boards draft for \$1.00. To show their appreciation of the aid, the Bearden high school's commercial department will be dedicated to the banks and bankers of America.

Though Oregon stands near the head of the list of states in educational rank none of our communities can surpass the little Arkansas town in its sacrificing loyalty to educational ideals or in its efforts to do its full duty to the boys and girls who will soon be its best citizens.

Loveall At Guam With Marines

Service in Guam, our most strategic outpost of the Pacific, is the lot of Abraham R. Loveall, the son of John E. Loveall of this city. Young Loveall joined the Marines at their recruiting station in Portland on February 6th of this year. Before sailing on the transport for far-off Guam, he had served at the big Marine Corps Post at Mare Island, Calif. Guam, where the first shot of the Word War was fired by an American, is known to the Marines as "The land without a worry". A squad of Marines accompanying a prize crew under a command of Commander W. A. Hall, U. S. Navy, fired at a motor-launch of the German ship Camoran, interned at Guam, on the morning of April 6th, 1917. This shot was fired a short time after the United States had declared a state of war, and Corporal Cordery will go down into history as having fired that historic shot.

Matthews- Mishler

Mr. Samuel Matthews and Mrs. Gussie Mishler were married Monday of last week and have rented the J. B. Mishler farm for a year on Elliott Prairie and have taken possession. Best wishes attend them.—Hubbard Enterprise.

Liberty Loan News

The Fourth Liberty Loan TEMPORARY Coupon bonds cannot be exchanged for PERMANENT coupon bonds until February 1, 1921, because of unavoidable delay in printing the permanent bonds. The only Temporary Liberty Loan Coupon bonds being accepted by the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank are the following:
First Liberty Loan—4 and 4 1/2 per cent.
Second Liberty Loan—4 and 4 1/2 per cent.
Third Liberty Loan—4 1/2 per cent.

Church News

Forty-three were in attendance at the Tualatin Sunday School Sunday morning last and the Pastor is pleased with the interest being shown both at Wilsonville and Union Hill Sunday Schools and church services at the three points.

Sunday next the Sunday Schools will meet as follows: Wilsonville and Tualatin at 10 a. m. and Union Hill at 2:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at Tualatin at 11 a. m. and at Wilsonville at 8 p. m.

O. G. Morris carried the returns from the Aurora precinct to Salem, and M. N. Crisell the returns from Union precinct to Oregon City. He was accompanied by Geo. Gray.

Red Cross Officials Visit Aurora

Messrs. Meyers and McDaniels of Salem were here Monday in the interests of the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, representing Willamette Chapter, which has made a fine record both during the war and afterwards. During that time over 3000 families in Marion and Polk county have been aided by the Red Cross.

The fourth annual Red Cross roll call begins November 11 (Armistice Day) and lasts until November 25 (Thanksgiving Day). During that period you are invited to renew your Red Cross membership in your local auxiliary. The annual membership fee is \$1.00. One half of this is retained by the chapter and one half goes to the National organization.

The officers of the Aurora Auxiliary are Dr. B. F. Giesy, president; Miss Lizzie Will, vice-president; Mrs. Diana Snyder, secretary; and Zeno Schwab, treasurer.

Two high school girls of Spokane, Birdie and Mickey O'Brien, passed through here election day, hiking, en route to Tia Juana, Mexico. They were appareled in khaki, caps and boots. They were selling their own pictures to pay expenses. They expect to use their experiences as the basis of short stories for magazines. They were carrying their mirrors and powder puffs, wrapped in their blankets.

These Are Good Blankets

If blankets are on your list make your selections from our extensive line of wool and cotton blankets. They are luxuriously warm and soft and durable to the extent that they will serve for years.

Nice warm comforters too. Extensive line of cotton and wool bats and comforter materials at reduced prices.

SADLER & KRAUS

THE BEST FOR THE PRICE

Store will be closed Armistice Day, Nov. 11th

Butternut Bread

Fresh from the bakery every day, it is unequaled. Its rich flavor and its nutriment make it unsurpassed. If you have not tried it, it is your loss.

Fresh cake and cookies every Saturday and every Wednesday Gold and silver and coconut cakes. Try them.

Tru-Blu

Crackers and cookies are our specialties—Tasty and crisp. Ask for Tru-Blu. They are the best made.

WILL-SNYDER CO.
THE STORE OF MERIT