

OREGON CITY DRUNKS TRY AURORA CITY JAIL

Two Oregon City young men giving the names of W. J. Wilson and C. Richardson spent Saturday night and part of Sunday in jail here, having absorbed too much moonshine. They created a disturbance at the dance and were promptly "pinched" by the city marshal. They were released, however, Sunday forenoon, and left at once for Oregon City. One of them was hatless and coatless, and both were "broke". Others in their party were equally hilarious but left town when ordered to do so by the marshal. Wilson and Richardson seemed to court the marshal's hospitality—though the next morning regretted their choice.

GRESHAM FARMER BOOSTS FOR UNION HIGH SCHOOL

C. J. Johnson, a farmer living in one of the Gresham districts, writes the Observer under the date of March 28, that the story that is being circulated here that the farmers are all opposed to the Gresham union high school is wholly untrue. He says, "If the farmers were against the union high school we should have had none, because we are in the majority. We have had no protest from the farmers. But there was a lot of jealousy between the little towns of the union high school district, but most of them have or will finally come in. Our tax has never been above 7.6 mills."

Pullets Lay at 3 1-3 Month

Wallace Dibble of Meridian has three Plymouth Rock pullets, hatched December 15, 1920, which began laying March 25, when they were 3 months and 10 days old. They have laid several eggs since then. They are still running with the mother hen, which still attempts to hover them. Mr. Dibble could scarcely credit it when he found them laying, but is positive that they have begun to lay regularly at that tender age. The eggs are very small—like the pullets themselves. He had pullets before that began laying at 4 1/2 months, but these the 3 1/3 month birds have the record.

EASTER SERVICES

Easter services at the churches of this section were all well attended. The beautiful weather added to the enjoyment of the occasion, and the congregations greatly enjoyed the sermons and programs.

Rev. Weller preached the Easter sermon here both morning and evening. The morning program was given by the children, and was exceptionally good.

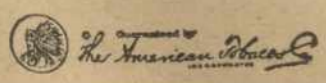
At Wilsonville Rev. Ralph Thomas delivered an appropriate Easter message, the children sang and recited, the choir sang two anthems, and Sher Seely rendered a baritone solo, before a large congregation.

At Tualatin the Sunday school children furnished an excellent program which was heartily enjoyed.

Rev. H. P. Blake will preach his "birthday sermon" at Tualatin, Sunday, April 2. He is 88 years old. Dr. John D. McCormick of the Kimball school of Theology, at Salem, will be among the visitors. Dr. McCormick will preach at Wilsonville next Sunday evening.



LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is sealed in by toasting



An Open Letter To The Voters of The Hubbard School District

DEAR VOTER:—

The statement is being spread abroad in the Hubbard district that signing the petition to call a special school meeting to vote upon the organization of a union high school district "is equal to voting for the proposition". This of course is not true. Signing the petition simply gives the people a chance to vote upon the matter. Refusing to sign the petition is denying the voters the right to vote upon the question.

We believe in the courtesy, honesty, fairness, and sincerity of the people of the Hubbard district, and we ask them to believe that the friends of the union high school plan are equally fair, honest and sincere. They have nothing to conceal, and you have nothing to lose by signing the petition.

In fact, you have everything to gain. Belonging to a union high school will reduce your school taxes. The records of your school, on file in the county superintendent's office at Salem show that it costs \$116.05 each to educate students in the Hubbard high school. The average cost of the local district high schools, figured in tax levies, is about 8 mills. When your district loses its outside district pupils, with the tuition they bring, the Hubbard high school will be still more expensive to maintain.

The large assessed valuation of the union high school district reduces the tax levy necessary. Below is given a tentative budget for the union district:

Principal's Salary	\$ 2000
Two teacher's at \$150 per mo. (9 mos.)	2700
Three teachers at \$125 per mo. (9 mos.)	3375
Janitor, 9 months at \$80 per month	720
Fuel	400
Water, light, incidentals	400
Insurance	125
Clerk's salary	100
Transportation	3500
Total	\$ 13320
Income from tuition	\$1000
From State Voc. Bd.	1900
Net cost	\$ 11,400

The net cost of operation for the first year, \$11,400 will be more than covered by a 4-mill tax on a \$3,000,000 valuation.

There will be no tax to cover payment by bonds and interest, as the Aurora district will have to pay these in any event.

The cost of equipment has been conservatively estimated at \$6000, which will provide everything necessary to equip the school for the first year, and perhaps for 2 or 3 years. The big Gresham union high school has acquired only \$9000 worth of equipment in nearly seven year's growth. The following is the budget for equipment:

Assembly room	\$ 1500
Class rooms	500
Commercial room	1000
Chemical room	1000
Domestic Science	600
Shop	800
Miscellaneous	600
Total	\$ 6000

A 2-mill tax will cover the cost of all necessary equipment. Thus a 6-mill levy (not 10-mills, as union high school knockers claim) will cover the cost of operating and equipping the school.

A large district with a large assessed valuation is the only solution of the problem of high costs for high school education.

The Hubbard enterprise says, "unless Hubbard voters really wish to send their children to another district for their high school education, the petition should not be signed."

It would be truer to say: "If the Hubbard voters really want a "really" first-class high school at less cost than it is possible to maintain a one-district local high school, they will sign the petition, and vote for the organization of a union high school district with a building at Aurora where a \$25,000 structure and site will not cost the union high school district a cent. Signing the petition is simply giving the people an opportunity to express their wishes—simply a square deal. Let us be fair!"

FORMER MISSOURI MAN MAY ORGANIZE BANK

C. E. Wales and Robert R. Rankin of Portland were here Friday from Portland looking into the matter of organizing the Liberty National Bank. Mr. Wales has been in the business a number of years. He was once a resident of the county in which Bethel, Missouri, is located and recognized many of the names of people who came from Bethel. At one time he was editor of a newspaper of that county.

With others interested in the proposed bank, he took an automobile trip through the country around Aurora. He did not indicate when he left whether he would take part in the organization of the bank. It is expected that, if he does, he will be the cashier. There is considerable speculation as to who will head the institution as president.

LITTLE STORY CARRIED STING

Must Have Shown to Readers the Neglected Industrial Possibilities of the South.

D. A. Tompkins, the father of the cotton-oil industry, who built his fortune on his inexhaustible faith in the industrial possibilities of the South, was fond of quoting this little story about a Georgia funeral, says his biographer, Dr. George Taylor Winston, in "A Builder of the New South."

"I attended a funeral once in Pickens county, Georgia. It was a poor, 'one-gallon' fellow. They buried him in the midst of a marble quarry; they cut through solid marble to make his grave, and yet a little tombstone they put above him was from Vermont. They buried him in the heart of a pine forest, and the pine coffin was imported from Cincinnati. They buried him within touch of an iron mine, and yet the nails of his coffin and the iron in the shovel that dug his grave were imported from Pittsburgh. They buried him by the side of the best sheep-grazing country on earth, and yet the wool in the coffin bands and the coffin bands themselves were imported from the North. The South did not furnish a thing on earth for that funeral but the corpse and the hole in the ground. There they put him away and the clouds rattled down on his coffin and they buried him in a New York coat and a Boston pair of shoes and a pair of breeches from Chicago and a shirt from Cincinnati, leaving him nothing to carry into the next world with him to remind him of the country in which he lived and for which he fought four years but the chill blood in his veins and the marrow in his bones."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Young Jersey cow and calf. Gives over 3 gallons per day. Cone place 1/2 mile West Butteville Station. 5

Mrs. Geo. Galbreath, Misses Nettie and Edna Galbreath and Albert Foster were the guests of Mrs. Lottie Foster for the week end. They returned to Portland Sunday.

Wm. Welch has planted out a nice field of loganberries and some strawberries on his place just south east of Aurora on the Meridian road. He is improving his tract rapidly.

A. J. Zimmerman, executor of the estate of Christian Zimmerman, and Ralph Zimmerman, his attorney, went to Salem Monday, when the final account of the executor was filed and settled, and the executor discharged from further duties.

The bard temporarily brought together by Grover Giesy for the big union high school meeting recently, consisted of the following: G.C. Giesy, W. C. Grim, Earl Grim, A. W. Keil, Lester Cole of Aurora, Clarence Bevens, Clark Will, Chas. Will, Mr. Brown and Elton McLaughlin of Hubbard, and Mr. Newman of Portland.

Alfred Campau is preparing to plant out a considerable acreage to loganberries and strawberries. He already has a nice field of the latter. Ultimately he will have from 30 to 40 acres in berries. He is putting his ground in shape now with a case tractor belonging to his father J. F. Campau.

While plowing recently on his place at Meridian Mr. Pratt uncovered a winter supply of spuds which the gophers laid by last fall. The pockets in which the potatoes were stored were provided with a drain below, and were covered with hard-packed soil above, which kept the tubers dry all winter. These little animals, in laying up their food supply, apparently did some real planning.

HOP NEWS

Reports from California state that there are still 24,000 bales of Sacramento hops unsold. A few lots were sold last week at 20 to 22 cents.

The yearly importation of German hops into this country before prohibition days was about 29,000 bales. Last year the quantity jumped to 31,000 bales. Before prohibition came into force American hop consumption was about 225,000 bales. Now it is estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 bales.

Yakima hop buyers, who some weeks ago were reported to be doubtful about making advances on their contracts with growers there, are now said to be making ready to advance such cultivation funds as their contracts call for April 1. Growers were discouraged by the previous reports. But it is now believed that the crisis is past and hop growing in the Yakima Valley be normal again this season.

The ball game Friday between the Hubbard and Aurora school ball teams resulted in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of Hubbard. The game was a seven-inning affair and was an excellent game as shown by the score.

Edward Green, who was here last week to visit his mother at her home at Boones Ferry, has returned to La Grande near which city he is teaching. Mr. Green was formerly a teacher in the Aurora school.

GRANGE DEDICATION

The dedication of the new grange hall at Butteville will be on the fourth Saturday in April—the 23rd. An error in last week's paper made the date April 4.

The master of the state grange will be present. The forenoon will be devoted to the business of the grange, but the afternoon will be open to the public which is cordially invited to attend.

The Grange will also have a dance early in May of which further announcement will be made.

ASSESSED VALUATIONS

The assessed valuation of the school districts which it is proposed to incorporate into a union high school district, is given in the list below:

Butteville	\$ 425,960
Union Hill	248,190
Barlow	230,177
Aurora	466,000
Meridian	51,515
Marks Prairie	154,271
Needy	137,724
Whiskey Hill	106,945
Ninety-One	93,160
White	416,000
Hubbard	632,000
Donald	397,000

Mrs. Lewis Keil of Union has been seriously ill the past two weeks. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is now somewhat better.

Trimmed Hats

A new shipment of trimmed hats, for ladies, Misses and children have just arrived. The assortment is large, the styles are neat and up-to-date, the values are better than ever.

It is the part of wisdom to look these creations over before paying high prices for hats at the millinery shops.

You are cordially invited to look over this stylish assortment of trimmed hats.

WILL-SNYDER CO.
THE STORE OF MERIT

DO CLOTHES MAKE THE GIRL!

We hope not, but you will admit that a fresh dainty Voile Dress will go a long way toward making her more attractive. Voile has come to the front as a smart fabric, correct, becoming and girlish, and is holding its own among sheer fabrics for afternoon frocks.

Let us show you the exquisite patterns, just newly arrived, and are now being displayed.

**THESE VALUES WE TERM
EXCEPTIONAL**

SADLER & KRAUS

THE BEST FOR THE PRICE

R. & G. CORSETS

IVANHOE GLOVES