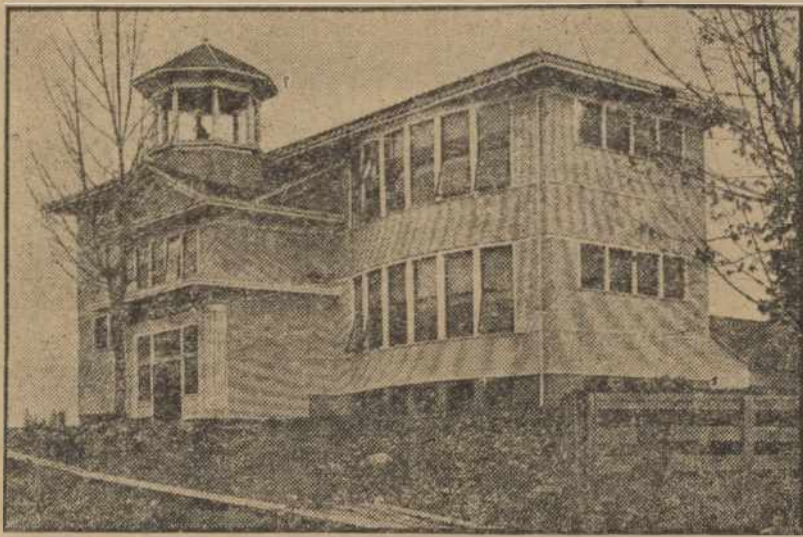


Midway Between Portland and Salem, on the Pacific Highway and S. P. Ry. Five Rural Routes, City Water, Electricity, Auto Camp Grounds. 5000 buyers in this field



Aurora School Out

Friday, June 3, the Aurora Grammar School closes a very successful school year, due to the hearty co-operation of parents, pupils and teachers. The eighth grade class consisting of Evadne Harst, Eva Grazer, Eileen Burkholder, George Armstrong and Harold Knorr have received their diplomas, earning them with exceptionally high grades. The sixth and seventh grade, too, have earned remarkably high grades in the State Examinations and deserve a great deal of praise. The teachers are planning to close the school year with a picnic for the pupils.

Fruit Conditions

Fruit conditions in western Oregon up to June 1 are as follows, according to advices received by the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association:
Apples—Willamette Valley, big crop with large sizes and good quality. Rogue River valley, big crop. Umpqua valley, heaviest crop ever shipped.
Cherries—Willamette valley, 60 to 70 per cent crop. Umpqua valley 50 per cent.
Pears—Willamette valley, same as last year.
Prunes—Willamette valley, river bottom lands promise fair crops. Other orchards will have light crop. The prune crop of western Oregon estimated at 50 per cent.

Important Council Meeting

All voters, taxpayers and citizens are invited to attend council meeting next Monday night. Important matters regarding fire protection, etc. that the public is interested in will come up. Be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Giesy and children were Portland visitors Friday.

Mail Order Printery

Legal blanks, auto dealers' blanks. Order by mail, phone or call. The Aurora Observer has in stock:
Promissory Notes.
Notice of Protest.
Certificate of Protest.
Warranty Deeds.
General Leases.
Bill of Sales.
General Power of Attorney.
Mortgages (large).
Quit Claim Deeds.
Satisfaction of Mortgage.
Contract of Sale.
Partial Release of Mortgage.
Contract Notes.
Sales Contracts.
Receipts, Etc., Etc., Etc.
20 for \$1.00 50 for \$2.00 100 for \$3.50

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 4 MISTLAND ORCHESTRA

Sales Day

Many cities and towns are now putting on a weekly Sales Day—a day set apart by the merchants as a bargain day. It is proving to be very successful wherever it is being tried out. Each merchant places some articles on sale at a greatly reduced cost, and patrons visiting the various stores save a neat sum, and in the mean time business is stimulated and more goods are sold than would otherwise be disposed of. The Observer has endeavored to get merchants to do something which would aid business and offer special inducements to bring multitudes to Aurora. Sales Day, Auction Day, Dollar Day or Bargain Day is a good idea. But if started should be made permanent every Saturday. Get people to understand that on a certain day, each week in Aurora, merchandise can be purchased at a saving. It would not take more than a couple or three such Sales Day until the buying public in this vicinity would be coming to Aurora. Aurora business men should get together on some such idea, formulate a plan and stand by it. It would pay in more ways than one.

Woodburn Commencement

Seldom one sees a more intelligent appearing, studious or more beautiful High School graduating class than that of the Woodburn High School at the commencement exercises Monday night. Twenty-eight of them. Aurora was honorably represented in the class by Henry L. Bents, Jr., one of the graduates. Mr. Bents is justly proud of his diploma, and we are all glad to see our young people coming to the fore in their school work, so essential to the coming generation. The auditorium was crowded. Prof. M. H. Cornish of O. A. C. made the address that we did not like. In a good and interesting talk. Dr. Thos. Sims presented the diplomas. Prof. of the Woodburn School is leaving this year and the town is regretting his departure greatly.

Men!

Next Wednesday evening after supper we will have another "Cemetery Clean-up". Bring axes, Wed, eve, June 8.

The funeral of Geo. Kraus, Tuesday was one of the largest ever held in Aurora. Friends and relatives for miles around and from Portland and Salem Rev. Geo. Koehler, of Salem officiated at the home and at the grave. The pallbearers were pioneer friends of the man who had been close to them for two generations. They were Geo. Scheuler, Joe Erbsland, Chas. Snyder Chas. Becke, Wm Miley, John Scholl.
L. W. Charles is the new foreman of the Observer office. Mr. Charles is at home to our country, having been raised at Newberg. The family have moved to Aurora, and located in the Snyder house recently nicely remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman of Portland visited relatives in Aurora Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. Eilers formerly of Buteville was in Aurora Monday. Mrs. Eilers is well known around here and is living in Salem now.

Lois Melvin and Ester Ledtke of Hubbard visited at the home of Aileen Snyder and Theoda Gribble over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ehlen of Eugene were in Aurora visiting Mrs. Ehlen's mother Mrs. Henrietta Will.

Aurora Pioneer Laid to Rest

George Kraus a pioneer of 1863 passed away at his home in Aurora on Sun. eve. May 29. Age 79 years 8 mo. 21 days. Born in Pittsburg Penn. Sept. 8, 1841. In early childhood he moved with his parents to Bethel Mo. When his father's death placed the responsibility of a family of ten on him at the age of fourteen. When twenty two he left Mo. for Ore. crossing the Plains with one out of the five largest trains sent to Ore. by the Dr. Kiel colony under the supervision of Professor Wolfe the train consisted of One Hundred and Eighty people, forty wagons, one hundred and fifty yoke of oxen, forty mules and thirty cows, after a journey of six months arrived in Aurora in the fall of 1863 when he made his home until his departure. He was the last surviving member of the trustees of the Aurora Colony whose charter dated from Aug. 30, 1844 to 1882 and the beginning of which at Aurora in June 1856. He was one of the youngest trustees of that remarkable company of people who cleared homes out of a wilderness and lived a community life of contentment and prosperity while under the direction of Dr. Wm. Kiel which was conducted in a most successful manner. During the colony days he had charge of the shoe making and repair shop and a member of the famous colony brass band. Later he devoted his time to farming. In 1879 he was married to Elizabeth Giesy daughter of John Giesy besides his wife leaves two daughters Orletta a teacher in Portland and Georgia at home, two sons John, farmer and Arthur, a member of the Sadler and Kraus firm, five grandchildren and a brother Wm. Kraus, a resident of Aurora. He was at all times active in progressive work for the city and surrounding community. Serving for years in the city Council, school board and all local affairs. As a kind, faithful, honorable man in all walks of life and a loving husband and father, his death is mourned by his family and by a host of friends.

Let's Go!

"You can get anything you want, if you want it bad enough to get it" We heard a Chautauqua Lecturer quote the above, and it is as true as can be. A town composed of boosters can't stand still or go backward. It never has been known. Aurora is the best situated in Oregon for an ideal little home town of two or three thousand people. If the town isn't that it is the fault of the people. Two things can make Aurora and in making Aurora we are making each individual better, richer and more contented. But first, we must be a united town, a community working together. If you are in business you must boost the town to boost your business the more families moving in, the better your business. If you are a retired, rich home owner, the better the town, the more valuable your holdings and better advantages for your family. We must all get together, pull together and rejoice in our neighbors prosperity. Nothing could be gained any other way. We need a united, busy, commercial club—one that will work for Community upbuilding. We must welcome newcomers and herald broadcast our good features and drawing attractions. Lets organize, lets work for one purpose; lets put Aurora on the map—then get at least two things all important for getting people in our town and money in our tills.

NEW CONFECTIONERY

I will open a new confectionery, starting Sunday, on the river at south landing of Wilsonville Ferry. Open Sundays only from 9 to 7. Soft drinks, candies, etc. Special for opening Sunday, June 5, soda water 5c per bottle. Theodore Resch.

MARKET REPORT

Butter Fat 25c
Egg per dozen 14c
Butter, 2-lb. roll 35c
Broilers 18c
Ducks, 22c to 25c
Turkeys, old 25c
Cheese 15c
Old Roosters, 7c
Hens, 14c to 20c
Casara, 8c
Lard, 15c
Potatoes 75c to \$1.00
Wool 10 to 16

Berry Growers Are Pooling

Two meetings, one to be, shows the berry growers are meaning business. At the Clackamas meeting Tuesday night the pool ditched prices in strawberries at \$2 per crate and seven cents a pound for loganberries. The Clackamas Association has a standing offer. We hear, of \$2. for strawberries waiting for the pool.

A Big Meeting of Berry Growers, to which all are urged to come, will be held this Friday at 2 p. m. in Hubbard. To talk over means of disposal of this year's crop, and other business regarding picking, etc. Plans will be submitted on these lines with ideas and particulars of the pool. We are told that support of local banks has been granted to care for harvesting if the farmers co-operate. Free loganberry juice with lunch will be served. It is thought pickers will receive about 22 cents per crate for strawberries and 2 cents a pound for logans. The strawberries show signs of blight. Meeting this Friday in Hubbard, Saturday in Woodburn.

The school district division question comes up, in Salem, tomorrow. Don't think it will be decided.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Sealed Bids: I have a light six Mitchell touring car; will sell to the highest bidder—any price. Highest bidder gets it. See car at Butteville garage; test it, and put in sealed bid. On July 1 the bids will be opened. Cash or bankable paper. Butteville Garage.

Prunes Anyway

A few days ago the general report was that there would be almost no prunes. Recent reports from authentic sources rather indicate 60 percent crop in western Oregon. River bottom lands will have a fairly good crop. Other orchards that were at first reported as without hardly a prune are now found to have 25 percent of a crop.

Henry Snyder visited relatives in Portland several days last week.

The editor of the Observer will go to Portland the 7th, to the Land Settlement Conference. Two train loads from the middle west states will come to Oregon in July, and this meeting is to arrange for their arriving. If our readers have any suggestions, any land to offer, any opportunities, it will be well to tell us. The fare from Omaha and K. C., will be \$62.50 for round trip, leaving July 19th

What Other Towns are Doing

Late Wire and Postal News of People and Communities

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

McMinnville's new Rotary club has received its new charter.

Redmond will join with Bend in celebrating the Fourth of July this year.

Salem Cherrians have voted to attend the Portland Rose Festival in a body.

Corvallis will have a new \$50,000 general hospital according to plans of physicians and business men.

Brownsville has voted a bond issue of \$25,000 to purchase the plant that supplies that city with water.

The Hessian fly, said to be the worst grain pest that has appeared in Oregon, has been found in Lane county.

The postoffice clerks, rural carriers and city carriers of the state will hold their separate conventions in Eugene, June 25.

More than 200,000 pounds of spinach grown in Wasco county has been destroyed by the flood waters of the Columbia river.

An award has been given to a Portland firm for the erection of a new two-story grade school at Hood River to cost \$27,511.

Professor S. M. Babcock, principal of the Prineville grade schools, and all teachers under him have been retained for next year.

E. B. Hughes, funeral director of Astoria, was named by Governor Olcott a member of the state embalmers' examining board.

A survey of the prune crop in the principal counties of the state indicates that Douglas will be the banner prune section this year.

Growers representing 32 acres of strawberries adjacent to Oregon City agreed to pool their products and to stand together for a fair price.

An Oregon Products exposition under the auspices of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce and Ad club will be held at that city July 14, 15 and 16.

Salem plumbers have announced a donation of two free shower baths for the Salem automobile tourist camping grounds, one for men and one for women.

According to action taken by Umpqua post of the American legion, the Hanna field south of Roseburg will be leased and fitted up for an aviation landing field.

The proprietors of three restaurants and one hotel in Eugene were fined sums ranging from \$10 to \$20 each for serving milk not up to the standard provided by law.

Mrs. Edna C. Brownton of La Grande was elected president of the Oregon chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the tenth annual convention held in Woodburn.

C. C. Page was appointed by the state industrial accident commission to have charge of the collection of all claims of this department that necessitate litigation.

No referendums on any state-wide measures passed at the 1921 session of the legislature had been filed with the secretary of state when the time for such action expired.

Punch boards are lotteries under the Oregon statutes, according to an opinion by Attorney General Van Winkle for the information of Robert D. Lytle, district attorney for Malheur county.

The Tillamook Consolidated Industries, with a capital of \$100,000, has been organized at Wheeler in Tillamook county to handle dairy products and preserve fruits, vegetables and sea foods.

Certification of \$75,000 in bonds of the Grants Pass Irrigation district and \$125,000 in bonds of the Wallows Valley Improvement district was approved by the state irrigation securities commission.

Lower insurance rates under the Workmen's compensation act were denied employers engaged in lumber operations in eastern Oregon in an order issued by the state industrial accident commission.

Commercial and civic organizations of the state, headed by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, are preparing to make a concerted drive to bring the battleship Oregon to the Willamette river as a training ship for the Oregon naval reserves.

Nine persons were injured, one fatally, when an automobile stage en route to Grants Pass from Klamath Falls struck a cow and upset in a ditch three miles east of the Grants Pass city limits on the Medford road.

Reductions aggregating an annual saving of approximately \$300,000 to gas customers of the Portland Gas & Coke company will be made effective June 6 through an order issued by the Oregon public service commission.

Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, will deliver the commencement address at the university of Oregon June 30. Commencement will be celebrated this year by a reunion of the class of 1896, which will be its 25th anniversary.

The schools of Sherman county rank first in efficiency in a comparison of educational and financial factors covering a period of six years, compiled by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. Multnomah county ranks second and Morrow third.

Sheriff Terrill of Jackson county, in a public statement, demanded that Dr. E. J. Bulgin, who is holding evangelistic meetings in Medford be called before the grand jury and give evidence to support his recent charges that Jackson county has a "no-account" sheriff.

The Newberg Berrians, comprising 50 representative business men of Newberg and berry raisers of the surrounding territory has been organized. The organization was formed primarily to give publicity to Newberg and advertise its possibilities from the standpoint of general farming and berry growing.

The opening of a permanent office by the state legion convention committee for the purpose of handling the immense amount of business and arrangements to be made for the American Legion state convention, which convenes in Eugene on July 1 and 2, was authorized at the meeting of the executive committee of Lane county post No. 3.

Because a reorganization of the Crook county bank, which failed at Prineville several months ago, offered difficulty and did not appear to be feasible, Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, issued a charter for the new Bank of Prineville, which will open for business about June 1. The old bank suspended business December 27, last.

At the annual meeting in Canyon City Enterprise was successful in securing the convention of the cattle and horse raisers' association for next year. William Pollman of Baker, was re-elected president over his vigorous protest; Fred Phillips of Baker, first vice president; George Russell, Prineville, second vice president; William Doby, treasurer, and S. O. Correll, secretary, both of Baker, were unanimously re-elected.

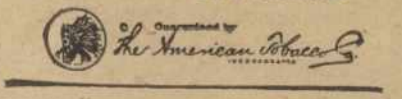
The total cost of printing and mailing the voters' pamphlets, containing measures to be voted on at the special election of June 7, is \$7963.77, according to John W. Cochran, deputy secretary of state. Pamphlets were mailed to 357,288 registered voters. The cost of printing and binding was \$3365.53; wrapping and mailing cost \$1046.06; postage, \$3572.28. The cost was partially offset by one paid argument by the Women's Legislative Council of Oregon, which paid a fee of \$110.

Payments of \$28,000 inheritance tax has been received from the John Clarke estate in Multnomah county by State Treasurer Hoff. It was around this estate that the inheritance tax department fought out and won its contentions concerning the provisions of the 1919 amendment to the inheritance tax law relative to exemptions. The estate claimed an exemption of \$10,000 for each of the lineal heirs under this amendment, whereas the inheritance tax department was willing to allow only one \$10,000 exemption for the entire estate, this interpretation of the act being upheld by the supreme court.

In a new size package



Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.



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