

The Aurora Observer

Paul Robinson, Editor and Publisher
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EDITORIAL Opinions of the Observer

AURORA-1925

When a Lord Borrowmore comes over here from England and marries one of our Miss Goldie Dividends, wealthy American title-hunter, the off-spring is generally a poodle dog and a divorce.

The country has so much regulation of industry that it would not be long under present conditions until the only industry remaining would be that of regulation. Let's have less regulation and more industry.—Newberg Graphic.

The Oregonian isn't a bit harsh toward either senator right now. In fact, insists that the gentlemen are and have been working in perfect harmony—when! Did you see what it said several weeks back. But now, Geo. U. Piper is appointed "collector of customs."

We might publish the proclamation of the governor concerning the 1925 fair; we could print Mayor Baker's opinions and appeals; we could even publish a picture of Julius Meier, the real king bee in fairdom, but it's too early. If we start now and keep it up each week until 1925, the fair committee would owe us several thousand dollars for advertising. But we'll boost for the reason that outside of Portland Aurora will be the most benefited town in Oregon. Aurora, the midway, halfway between the metropolis and the capitol.

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A full line of all Groceries to supply Campers and Hop Pickers—Come In.
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THE STORE OF MERIT

Thos. Kay or Geo. Baker. Gov. Kay or Gov. Baker—either one or the other will probably be called ere many months go by.

D. E. Long, secretary of the Clackamas County Fair, at Canby, called Saturday, with an armful of premium lists. The fair promises to be a big affair this year, and large crowds are anticipated for each day. Dates September 14 to 17.

A beauty spot is the "Robinwood" farm of E. G. Robinson on the Willamette. Here they have strawberry shortcake every Sunday from their patch now bearing. Mrs. Green showed us over the grounds on a recent visit and for scenery, location and an ideal home we haven't seen it equalled lately. It's a summer home the year round. Mr. Robinson brought us in a big bunch of cucumbers last week that shows how vegetables can grow on the splendid soil. He has a private irrigation system.

F. L. Mills tells us that wheat around Donald and Butteville went between 20 and 30 bushels. Last week John Miley and Frederick Wagoner had a boat come out and loaded wheat at Miley landing, shipping the cargo of wheat to the Growers' Association at Portland.

What, by the way, has become of all the pretzels and sliced bologna?

We have noticed that most of this talk about reducing taxes transpires before election.

It has been our observation that a lazy man has a good deal to say about the lack of opportunity.

We really don't know which looks the worst, a fat woman in a short and tight skirt, or a skinny woman in a short, tight skirt.

And after a man gets along in years, the pockets in which he formally carried love letters and photos, are filled with spectacle cases.

We all have two major emotions—he desire to get away when we are at home and the other desire to get home when we are away.

Uncle Sam has again started coining silver dollars, showing that any kind of a dollar looks good now.

The skirts keep getting a little shorter, leading us to believe that the girls have finally decided that they are more attractive than clothes.

SPEED
Speed seems to be the watchword of the hour, and the fellow who can get his hands on the wheel and his foot on the gas throttle of a high powered car is never content until he finds out how much she will do and then proceeds to make her do it. It's perhaps exhilarating for the time being, but sooner or later, he generally either wakes up in a hospital or doesn't wake up in the morgue. Thirty miles an hour on the average straight highway, with fifteen miles on the curves has been established as the safety limit by the law and whenever a person exceeds that he is not only running a risk himself, but he is endangering the lives of others. Furthermore, fifteen miles per hour past all cross roads and in towns and cities is the limit and yet how many drivers fail to recognize this law. Many accidents have occurred at the crossroads east of town and we venture the assertion that nearly all of them were attributable to too much speed on the part of one or the other of the parties involved. At the present rate of travel and accident, it will not be long until the population of the country will consist entirely of the quick and the dead.—Newberg Graphic.

Do you believe in luck? When you hear an Aurora man say of another who has had a streak of luck: "Oh, he was born lucky," do you side in with him, or do you feel that something more than luck entered in? Personally, we've never yet seen a successful man who earned success by trusting wholly to luck. For it isn't one of the foundations of making good. There must be some brain work, some physical energy exerted and a lot of sweat spilled if you win out in this world, even when you have luck with you. Give the man who makes good credit for it—don't detract from his efforts by giving credit to luck. It is true that it sometimes places men in good positions, but it is also true that something other than luck is required to hold that position, and to get it down to a point where you can do the work required as well or even better than anybody else.

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STATEMENT

Aurora State Bank

of Aurora, County of Marion, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor July 1, 1921, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit (commercial deposits), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven (7) years immediately prior to said date.

Name	Res.	Amt.
Robert Sprague,	unknown	\$2.00
Wm. Abbott	dead	\$1.21
J. L. McKinney	Salem, Ore	\$2.50

STATE OF OREGON } ss
County of Marion }

I, Zena Schwab, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the Cashier of the Aurora State Bank of Aurora, County of Marion, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Sections 10160-10163, inclusive, Oregon Laws.

Zena Schwab
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, A. D. 1921.

G. R. WATT,
Notary Public for Oregon.
My commission expires Nov. 19, 1921.

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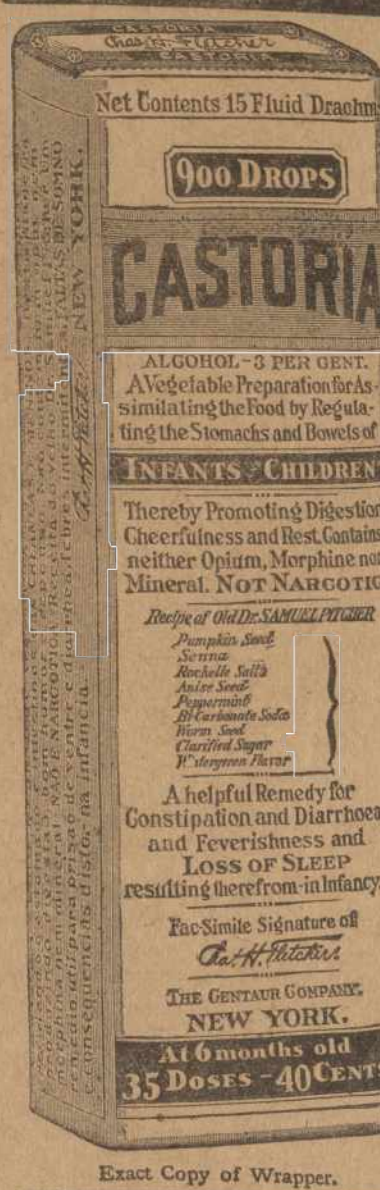
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Here is one thing that all of us should remember—a chicken doesn't quit scratching if it fails to find a worm.

Many a man who can hardly be induced to write to his mother, will take chances on getting shot by writing to another man's wife.

Wouldn't it be fine if the hens around Aurora laid as many eggs as the flies.

Possibly if they'd name some of the airships "Rent" they'd go up a good deal faster.

We will soon be wishing it would stop raining.

Comfort Foot Powder
\$5 will be paid for any case of "perspiration," odor or scalded feet it fails to satisfactorily relieve.
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MERCHANTS ON YOUR SHELVES MEANS LESS MONEY IN THE TILL

No one leaving that stuff lay on the shelves. All the shoes, socks, shirts, gloves and boots of cloth will only gather dust and need the time of an idle clerk to keep off the dust and cobwebs. Better move it—let the people have the stuff, Mr. Merchant. If you would advertise more your clerks would be busy selling goods instead of sweeping the dust and cobwebs off the goods that lay on your shelves. In every store that does not indulge in good advertising you will find the sales people busy about one-third of the time and generally one-half of that time they are making a lazy attempt to keep the dust off the goods. A wide-awake merchant is bound to grow in business, while the other kind of a "business man" will stand in dust a foot deep and starve to death. Try The Observer for a while—you'll see a big difference. Other advertisers sell goods through this paper and are always prompt in getting their copy in for the "next issue."

HUBBARD HIGH SCHOOL COST IS HIGH

Amount per Pupil for County Shown in Superintendent's Report

It cost the Hubbard high school more money to educate each of its students last school year than any other high school district in the county, according to the official records of the county superintendent's office completed yesterday.

Every pupil who attended the Hubbard high school last year cost that district \$154.05.

The Jefferson district ranks second when it comes to high cost of educating its school students, as its cost has been figured at \$143.70 for the past school year.

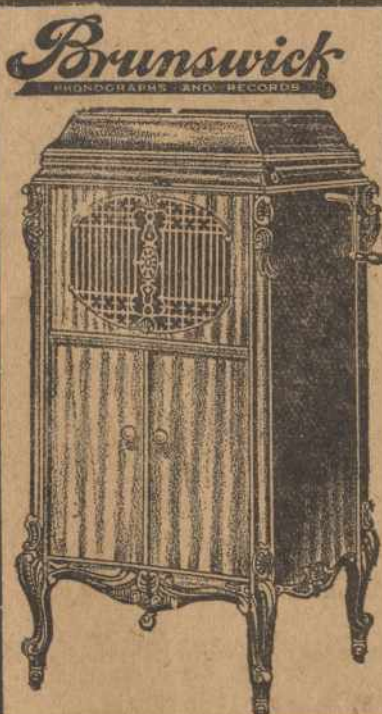
Turner ranks among those that have a heavy expense in educating its high school students, as its figures have been found to be \$135 per student.

Salem high school students cost the district \$96.18 each, a fair average for the county.

For matters of comparison the following figures show the cost of educating one high school student in the different high school districts of Marion county for the year ending June 30, 1921:

Hubbard	\$154.05
Jefferson	143.70
Turner	135.00
Scotts Mills	116.65
Woodburn	103.28
Aumsville	89.59
Salem	96.18
St. Paul	91.92
Stayton	73.26
Silverton	67.04

—Statesman.



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