

The Aurora Observer

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Paul Robinson, Editor and Publisher



EDITORIAL
Opinions of the
Observer

The best little Business town in Oregon—Aurora. The best located town in Oregon without a single question—Aurora. Midway between the two largest cities in Oregon, far enough from each. On the paved highway, on the main line of the Southern Pacific railway. A town with modern improvements, with the best soil on earth, fruit, vegetables, flowers, hay, hops and grain. The most contented people, prosperous people, progressive people, home people. Everybody is busy, everybody employed. Aurora needs a jeweler, a real estate agency, a picture show, a cannery, more people and more houses.

Fall is here, a long winter approaching, but not with blizzards, ice and snow and zero weather as they will have in the Eastern states. The old Oregon mist looks awful good in comparison, but before next May we may wish it would stop raining.

"Morality in the hop yards" has been questioned by some women of Portland, and a suggestion made that guardians be sent with girls to the yards next year. Now we wonder who will look after the guardians while the girls are working. The girls' parents should be guardians and what intelligent parent would send a 16 or 18 old girl, or older, to a hop yard at a distance, to camp and remain ten days, absolutely alone. In the neighborhood yards the morality is of as high grade as the school surroundings, church societies, or many homes. It is up to the girl. Of several thousand pickers in Marion county, the majority are families.

The dance in Aurora Saturday evening was quite well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time.

TO THE PARENTS OF BOYS.

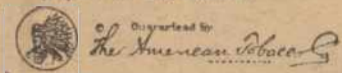
Not long ago unskilled labor received high wages, while many educated and trained men were poorly paid. It is possible that the boys of Silverton became impressed with this and that they reached the conclusion that it was better to go to work than to go to school. But the condition was abnormal and could not last. Now we are getting back to normal and in the future more than at any time in the past the abilities born of education and training will be in demand and command a high price. With a trained mind a man can multiply the usefulness and earning power of his hands many fold. Civilization is built upon this fact. Education brings real blessings, makes friendships valuable by teaching us how to serve and be worthful, and gives to life its deepest satisfactions. For these purposes education is indispensable. Give your boys—the best education you possibly can. If you should reach a financial limit, inspire your boy to earn his way. Be satisfied with nothing less for your children than a complete education.—Silverton Appeal.



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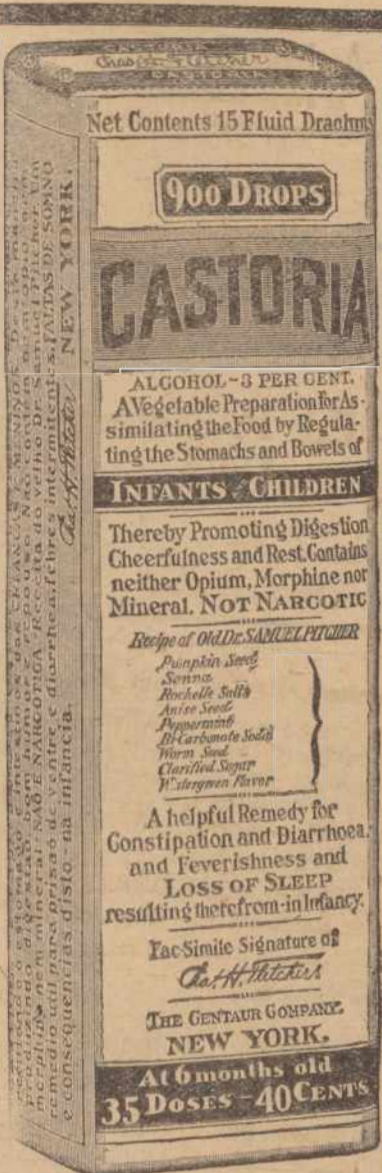
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BOYS AND GIRLS ENTER CALVES

Livestock entries by boys and girls clubs in 10 counties will crowd the special barn set aside by the state fair board for club livestock exhibits, according to L. J. Allen, state leader of livestock clubs at the state college. Multnomah, Clackamas, and Linn counties will have a carload of stock each. Tillamook will be represented by some of the fine calves from their five calf clubs. Each of the other counties will have good exhibits, but they will not be so extensive.

The following counties will be represented in the exhibit: Douglas; Linn; Marion; Washington; Yamhill; Clackamas; Multnomah; Columbia; Tillamook; and Malheur.—O. A. C.



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Examination of candidates for appointment as postmaster of the third class will be held October 8 at Albany, Eugene, Grants Pass, Medford, Pendleton, Portland, Roseburg, Silverton and The Dalles.

American Legion officials of Portland are making an effort to persuade Marshal Foch, General Diaz and other celebrities of the foreign delegation to the convention in Kansas City, to visit Portland.

A new trout hatchery, to be situated near Oak Springs on the Deschutes river, will be constructed before the opening of next year's hatching season, according to A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden.

Miss Helen Broeksmitt, a graduate of Holyoke college, has arrived in Eugene to take up her duties as head resident of Susan Campbell hall at the opening of the university. She comes from New York city.

More men were arrested for violating the state game code during the first eight months of this year than during all of 1920, according to a report just completed by A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden.

The Astoria Box company's sawmill, which was destroyed by fire about two months ago, will be replaced with a strictly modern band mill having a cutting capacity of 150,000 feet of lumber per day.

The largest return of gasoline sales for a single month to be reported to the secretary of state since the motor fuel tax law became effective more than two years ago is that of the Standard Oil company for August.

A call to become permanent pastor of First Baptist church of Portland (White Temple) was extended to Dr. H. H. Hulien of Oklahoma City, Okla., by a vote of 169 to 24 at a meeting of the congregation at White Temple.

M. L. Evans, taxi driver of Bend, confessed that he knew the man who shot and wounded William Ducharme, Doran's companion last Saturday night two miles south of The Dalles, according to District Attorney Francis Galloway. Evans is reported to have said robbery was the motive, and that he took \$130 from the dead man.

STICK WITH BERRIES

Berry prices this year were so discouraging that a few ranchers were tempted to give up the growing of berries. Our advice would be rather set out acres of more berries and every farmer in this district that hasn't entered the game to put five or ten or fifteen acres in loganberries, raspberries, gooseberries, etc. The world is your market and no where else in the world can they be produced like the Willamette Valley, and particularly around Aurora. The prices and market conditions will adjust themselves; a money-making profit will prevail and the success is more sure than any other crop you can put in. All berries, fruits and canning vegetables from now on will be a mint. Don't neglect them, set out more and if you are a grain or dairy or sheep farmer, make a side line of berries on a 5 to 20 acres you can easily spare.

TRANSFERS

As Reported from the County Seat by Salem Abstract Co., 212 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Given by Kramer, E. to Meyer, G., 1 Acre in J. W. Cleaver Cl. 6-1-W., \$1500.
Hackworth, A. to Brodie, D. A., 4 1/2 acres in Sec. 18 T. 5 S. R. 1 W., \$100.
Dawson, J. C. to Fischer, Anna, Land in J. Brown Cl. 6-1-W., \$52.50
Kelly, J. R. to Stowell, H. W. R., lots 10 & 11 Pendleton Ac. in Marion Co Ore., \$10.00
Stowell, H. W. R., to Kelly, J. R., 2 Ac. in C. C. Cooley Cl. 5-1-W., \$10.00
Rice, L. E. to Lambert, J. H., 17 1/2 Ac. in J. B. Gervais Cl. 5-3-W., \$1100.
Jones, S. W. to Naitzger, A. H., Land in Sec. 14-6-2-W., land in Sec. 15-6-2-W., land in Sec. 10-6-2-W., \$1.
Jones, S. W. to Collard, J. M., Land in Sec. 14-6-2-W., land in D. Smith Cl., land in J. H. Pruitt Cl. 6-2-W., \$100.
Jones, S. W. to Jones, A. V., Land in Sec. 15-6-2-W., land in Sec. 14-6-2-W., \$100.
Schwader, Wm. to Flerchingner, P. O. 25 Ac. in J. L. Keters & N. Harris Cl's. T. 4 S. R. 1 W. W. M., \$100.

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