

Entered at the Postoffice in Hubbard  
Oregon, as Second Class Matter

Subscription . . . . \$1.50 in Advance  
Paid at End of Year \$2.00

Member  
Oregon State Editorial Assn.  
National Editorial Assn.  
Oregon Newspaper Conference

Friday, February 25, 1921



"I pledge my allegiance to my flag,  
and to the republic for which it  
stands, one nation indivisible, with  
liberty and justice to all."

**YOUR HOME TOWN OPION IS  
BEST**

There is something the matter with  
the man who doesn't care for the  
place he lives in; who doesn't come  
back to it with some degree of rapture  
and relief. The world citizen  
who boasts that all places are alike  
to him, that any place where he  
hangs his hat is home, misses one of  
the first and strongest incentives to  
deceency and duty—which is the de-  
sire to win the general esteem and  
good opinion of the community in  
which one dwells. No reward in  
money compares in value with the  
golden treasure of a good repute.  
If a man cheats and lies and steals  
and bears false witness, he may build  
up a great fortune and still be  
plagued at night with the knowledge  
that those about him hold a low opinion  
of his worth and works. Dr.  
Eliot, of Harvard, has told us that  
it is the favorable opinion of a man's  
home town that is worth earning and  
retaining. One of the neighbors  
is wrong if it were  
to the opinion of what many are say-  
ing, we probably shall arrive at a just  
estimate.

Merely to live in a place doesn't  
make one a citizen. Your heart will  
be where your work has been put in  
to help forward any good thing that  
is going. Of course, one must be true  
to the immediate family circle and  
look well to the roof-tree and the  
dooryard of one's own household first  
of all. But that intimate indoor de-  
votion, commendable as it is, may  
become a selfish sentiment that  
takes no thought for the measures of  
public welfare in whose benefit we all  
share. Fault-finders stand ready  
with harsh censure and snap judge-  
ment upon what the toilers are do-  
ing. The toilers are too busy doing  
the work of the fault-finders. They  
cannot stop to explain. What every  
plantation of human beings is in need  
of, if it is to flourish, is a group of  
men who love others better than they  
love their own ease and quiet and  
who spend themselves in unselfish  
endeavor. No man gets the name of  
civic patriot by doing things simply  
for himself. He must serve the public  
interest in the general good, not  
his own pocket; while the range of  
his own charity may cover the whole  
world, it should, in the homely  
phrase, "come home to roost" in his  
own town.—Philadelphia Public  
Ledger.

**GAMBLING BILL KILLED**

Senators Staples and Eddy lead  
the fight against the race track  
gambling bill in the senate Tuesday  
morning. The bill was killed. While  
the bill was introduced by McFar-  
land of the house as a state fair  
board measure, Senator Staples  
asserts that three of the five mem-  
bers of the board were against it.  
He declared it was a step backwards  
and he would not stand for that.  
Senator Eddy said it was "one of  
the most audacious things ever in-  
troduced into the Oregon legisla-  
ture." Senator Dennis feared they  
would "prohibit the young men  
down until there is no red-blooded  
sport left for them," and he feared  
making "mollycoddles of the young  
men of today."  
The expression of Senator Dennis

sounds very much like he either wants  
to play the ponies or run a joint of  
that kind at the fairs or is willing to  
be the tool for some one who does.  
Gambling and gamblers have never  
been an asset to any institution and  
it is well the race track gambling was  
put out of business.

**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

At a student body meeting last  
Friday afternoon it was decided by  
a unanimous vote to give, some time  
in the future, a play for the benefit  
of the H. H. S. student body. A  
committee was appointed by the  
president to chose a commercial farce  
which would be best suited for the  
occasion.

Mr. E. S. McCormick accepted the  
position as coach, offered him by  
the students. The secretary was in-  
structed to send for the copies as  
soon as the committee reported for  
action. As a result, "The Prairie  
Rose" will be shown in the city of  
Hubbard, County of Marion, State of  
Oregon, within a short time.

On March 2nd, in the High school  
auditorium the representatives of the  
Hubbard Hi Live Wires and the re-  
presentatives of the Kappa Delta Pie  
literary societies will clash for cham-  
pionship honors in the regular  
monthly debate, taking as their sub-  
ject Resolved: that Single Tax is  
more beneficial than our present  
system. The affirmative side will be  
upheld by Virginia Zehner and  
Gladys Tremayne. Opposed to them  
on the negative will be Sidney Jordan  
and Theoda Gribble. This de-  
bate will be held in the evening and  
the High school hereby extends a  
cordial invitation to the citizens of  
Hubbard and the patrons of the  
school to attend the ceremony and  
learn something on the subject of  
Single Tax.

Friday evening, Feb. 18, the fast  
Hubbard quintet went down to de-  
feat at the hands of the faster Wood-  
burn prep-choopers. The local gym-  
nasium was packed full of spectators  
and seating capacity was taxed to the  
limit. The score was 16 to 7. On  
Saturday evening the Woodburn  
team plays McMinnville and the  
winner will go to Salem to represent  
the district.

While our defeat was bad it is  
what we will do to Mil-  
lennium Friday. As this  
is the last game of the season we are  
determined to win. A good game is  
promised. Everybody come.

**SOPHOMORE**

The new Sophomore pennant smiles  
down from its place of honor on the  
assembly room wall. The public is  
cordially invited to come to inspect it.

The Sophs unanimously agree that  
the Freshmen are royal entertainers.  
They will undoubtedly make noble  
Sophomores.

Our English class submitted Mon-  
day to one of its periodical checking  
off of back themes from Miss St.  
Pierre's black list.

Edda Schwabhauser has left school.  
We are sorry to loose one of our  
class members.

Gladys Tremayne, one of our class  
members, is to represent us in the  
big final debate between the two  
literary societies. The date of this  
event has not been definitely decided.

Do the Sophomores like Botany?  
Ask Floyd.

Speaking of Botany—How old is  
Miss St. Pierre?

Count her rings.

Who has gone crazy over basket  
ball? Surely no Sophomore!!! How  
about it Vesta?

**SENIOR**

Did you miss the Senior news last  
week? Explanation:—the editor had  
the measles. The Senior English  
class is taking a review of grammar.

Melvin Newton is absent from  
school this week.

Miss St. Pierre.—(in history) How  
was the first train run?

Gladys.—On two rails.

These bright sunny days have  
caused Mr. McCormick to give the  
High school one hour and twenty  
minutes noon. His reason is to pre-  
vent the spread of spring fever. The  
boys play baseball and the girls play  
other kinds of games.

The Seniors are still busy inspect-  
ing invitations. Q. E. D.

Have a Maxwell touring car in  
good order to trade for stock. In-  
quire at this office. 46-4.

**END OF MONTH SPECIALS**

**TO FINISH** another successful month we are giving  
values that will mean enormous savings to you.  
Come and bring your family with you.

Olympic Hard Wheat Flour.....	\$2.65	Ladies white waists, embroidered and beautifully trimmed, sizes 40 to 50 regular \$2.50.....	\$ .98
Crown Flour.....	2.75	Best quality gingham Bungalow aprons, nicely trimmed.....	98
White Cap Hard Wheat Flour, Our own brand.....	2.19	27 inch Gingham.....	19
Victory Flour.....	1.89	32 inch fine Dress Gingham.....	29
20 lbs. White Beans.....	1.00	Apron check Gingham, and Calico, best quality in light and dark.....	14
10 lbs. Rice.....	50	Flannels, 8 yards.....	1.00
10 lbs. Oatmeal.....	55	Table Damask, 60 in. wide, fine mercerized, yard.....	65
10 cans, No. 2 1/2 Standard Tomatoes....	1.00	40 in. Turkish towels, heavy weight, Special.....	25
9 cans Milk.....	1.00	220 weight Overalls, Elastic Suspenders, Size 38 and up, very special.....	95
9 cans Peas.....	1.00	Heavy weight work shirts.....	79
30c Coffee in bulk, 5 1/2 lbs.....	1.00		
40c Peaberry coffee, 4 lbs.....	1.00		
Best ground Chocolate in bulk.....	24		
19 bars Crystal White soap.....	1.00		
No. 10 Karo Syrup.....	65		
Net 5 lbs Lard in bulk.....	1.00		
5 lbs. shortening, bring your pail.....	70		
Soda or Oyster Crackers.....	15		

**Basement Specials**

Special weight, 10 qt. galvanized pail..	.35	Very large assortment of remnants, finest grade of white goods. Some were as high as 50c a yard. All go at one price per yd.	.15
Gray and blue granite wear go at half price		All Gingham in remnants will go at per yd.....	.15
Crochet thread.....	.10		
Sewing thread.....	.05		
Best quality hair ribbons, flowered and plain, per yd.....	.25		

**PEOPLES CASH STORE**

2 Stores in Salem, Oregon

We refund your fare within a radius of 25 miles. One-half on purchas of \$15 dry goods  
and full fare on \$25 purchase in dry goods.

Look for our Back-From-Market Sale

**WOULD HAVE AUTOS ELOW UP**

Hubbard, Oregon, Feb. 24, 1921.  
To the Members of the City Council,  
Hubbard, Oregon.

We are writing to protest against  
the condition of the "Go Slow"  
signs north and south of the school-  
house on the Pacific Highway. As  
you may know the letters have been  
worn off by the weather since they  
have been put up. This being the  
case should an accident occur, no one  
could be held responsible.

We do not know who is supposed  
to keep up the signs nor to whom else  
we could protest. But trust that you  
are interested enough in the protec-  
tion of the children to take some  
action.

Yours respectfully,

The Pupils of the Eighth Grade:  
Lois Rawles, Rudolph Kreofsky,  
Grace Kunkle, Marvin Zehner,  
Vernon Keane, Melvin Mishler, Alice  
Zehner, Ivan Emmert, Geodge Em-  
mert, Nathan Kromling, Amy Fish.

Contracts for more than half a  
million dollars' worth of road work  
including construction of six bridges  
and the laying of 15 miles of pavement  
were ordered entered into by the state  
highway commission following the  
opening of bids upon the proposed  
work. Bids on many other jobs were  
opened and rejected, and a second ad-  
vertising of the work ordered.

Charles J. Schnabel, prominent at-  
torney of Portland, was shot in the  
back and fatally wounded by Joseph  
C. Poeschl, an ex-convict, as he was  
about to enter an elevator on the  
third floor of the court house. He  
died in an ambulance on the way to  
a hospital. Fancied grievances against  
the lawyer, harbored for more than  
ten years by Poeschl, furnished the  
motive for the killing.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,  
Lucas County, ss.  
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he  
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.  
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City  
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,  
and that said firm will pay the sum of  
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each  
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be  
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH  
MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in  
my presence, this 6th day of December,  
A. D. 1886.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.  
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-  
ternally and acts through the Blood on  
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send  
for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**DR. SCHOOR'S**

General Hospital

and

Maternity Home

Edward Schoor, M. D. C. M.,  
Physician and Surgeon in charge

HUBBARD, OREGON.

Under our own methods we treat  
**SPECIALLY,**  
HEMORRHOIDS,  
without operation, and Rectal Diseases  
  
Clinical Gynecology,  
and surgical diseases of women  
  
Tuberculosis in its varied forms  
  
Epithelioma  
in all its variations without operation  
  
Accessible Cancer  
Without the Knife  
Phone Main 4602

**C. B. CLANCEY,  
Florist**

123 NORTH LIBERTY ST.  
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**Dr. S. W. Weaver**  
Physician & Surgeon

Office over Hubbard Drug Store  
Hubbard . . . Oregon

**Hen Furniture**

Sheet Iron Flues,  
Well Casing,  
Anything in my line made to order  
**Milwaukee Direct-from Well**  
Water System  
**E. S. Wolfer**  
Plumber, Sheet Metal Worker

**African Seeds.**  
Sixteen hundred of seeds and plants  
of African fruits, vegetables, grains  
and flowers not common to this coun-  
try have been sent to the United  
States Department of Agriculture for  
a test as to their adaptability to Amer-  
ican soil as a result of a trip made by  
Dr. H. L. Shantz, an agricultural ex-  
plorer. Dr. Shantz accompanied the  
Smithsonian-African expedition which  
made a tour of interior Africa from  
Cape Town to Cairo, penetrating the  
Orange Free State, the Transvaal, the  
Kongo, East Africa, the Sudan and  
Egypt, with side trips to other parts  
of the continent and adjacent islands.  
Among the many new crops, one  
that is viewed with interest is a  
gourd two feet long, which contains  
two gallons of succulent seed about  
the size of an almond. The meat of  
these seeds resembles that of the but-  
ternut in taste, and, in addition to  
their possibilities as a nut substitute,  
they are rich in oil. Many new kaffir  
corns and sorghums, as well as grasses,  
suitable for the semiarid West, as well  
as the pine lands of the South, some  
excellent new mangoes, a number of  
oil plants, some dry-land rice, and a  
large number of grains and grasses  
are among the specimens. The depart-  
ment has found that several crops  
which flourish in central Africa are  
adapted to the southern parts of the  
southwestern United States. The  
American-Egyptian cotton and Sudan  
grass are among the noteworthy ac-  
quisitions as a result of previous ex-  
peditions.

More than 60 irrigation districts  
have been organized or are in the  
process of organization in this state,  
according to the biennial report of the  
state engineer. These districts have  
a total area of 1,200,000 acres.