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THE AURORA OBSERVER

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917.

N. C. WESCOTT

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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

VACATION AS USUAL

With the arrival of vacation time, a few unthinking people are advising that vacation rest and renewal be abandoned this year in order that the nation may throw all its strength into the war activities. But those who realize the tremendous struggle the country faces and the energy required to prosecute it, know that this unprecedented task demands workers refreshed and rebuilt, workers of great physical vigor and mental alertness, and workers strong, zealous and determined. The exhausted or sluggish worker is inefficient. Vacation time finds workers everywhere at a comparatively low efficiency, but the universal custom of more or less prolonged rest in the open places, at the seaside, in the mountains, in the forests, creates new energy, gives firmness of muscle and clarity of thought, develops anew the will to do, and the determination to succeed. These vacations thus increase individual power and willingness to face increased responsibilities.

The last year has been one of great effort and energy. The coming year will demand even more. Hence the greater need of rebuilding, for the great army of workers, the army behind the fighting army, must be as fit and as fresh as the soldier. Hence to rest and rebuild for the work ahead is the policy of sanity. Take your vacation as usual. Go to the woods, the mountains or the seaside, or wherever you can, for as much of a vacation as you are able. But above all, do not destroy your capacity for work by doing nothing but work.

FARMING A REAL BUSINESS

Two generations ago the farmer's wife carded the wool and spun it into cloth. Her husband hauled his grain to the grist-mill to be ground into flour. Nearly all their immediate wants were supplied directly by farm. Little money was used, or even seen. What came to hand was hidden in the house, because banks were under suspicion.

Today hand carding and spinning is almost a lost art. Grist-mills are few. The farmer sells his wheat and buys his flour; and, if he is sane, no longer burys his money in the back yard, but invests it in more land, livestock, bank-stock, bonds and mortgages (not to mention a few gold bricks and an occasional batch of oil, mining and wireless stock.)

Farming has become a business—a real business—conducted along modern business lines. Farmers have more and more become alert, wide-awake seekers after the best methods, with the high aim of better farming, better crops, less waste, larger profits, better homes, and a higher quality of citizenship.

"Save the waste and win the war" was the central idea of the discourse at the Presbyterian church last week Sunday when Rev. L. S. Mochel delivered a stirring patriotic sermon on "Food Conservation." In clear, convincing language, he impressed upon the congregation the wisdom and necessity of whole-hearted co-operation and undivided effort in support of the government in its campaign to eliminate waste and produce more food, to sustain the armies and the people of democracy, in their struggle against autocracy.

Strangers in town often express surprise that automobiles are allowed to speed through the streets at the dangerous speed at which many of them travel. Little or no attention is given the speed limit—except to exceed it. There is no occasion for speeding along the city streets, and sooner or later the public will be aroused, possibly by the sacrifice of life at the hands of some reckless speeder. In the meantime, it is pertinent to inquire, "why have an ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles, if it is not to be enforced?"

Southern Pacific officials assert that three times during the last thirty days automobile drivers have stalled their machines on railroad crossings with disastrous results. Many drivers disregard all warning signs and try to "beat the train" to the crossing. They forget that the auto that "goes dead" on a railroad crossing usually takes the driver along with it. That old warning, "Stop, Look, Listen!" is the height of wisdom when approaching a railroad crossing.

Wants, For Sale, Etc

LOCAL AD RATE.

uniform and invariable charge of cents per line is made for all advertising notices of every description in the news columns of this newspaper. This rate applies to for sale, for rent, lost, found, card of thanks, "want ads," and to all kinds of similar notices as well as to all notices of entertainments, fairs, socials, shows, etc. No reductions or discounts.

DR SALE—New Stevens, double barreled gun, 12 gauge. Cost \$27.50; Will sell for \$18.50. Inquire at the Observer Office.

DR SALE—New wheel barrow, never used. \$5.00. Inquire of Mr. Westcott, senior, at the Observer office.

MONEY TO LOAN—I have made arrangements for loaning eastern money, and will make very low rate of interest on highly improved farms.—Elder H. Smith, room 5, McCormick building, Salem, Oregon. Phone 96.

FARM FOR SALE

farm of 125 acres, 40 in cultivation, balance in pasture, brush and timber. with good house and barns, for sale cheap. Running water and fine well. On good gravel road and telephone line near Pacific Highway; mile from good town and schools; rural free mail delivery. A bargain at \$8500, \$3500 down with balance three years time at 6 per cent. Phone or write the Observer, Aurora, Oregon.

FOR SALE CHEAP

Sorrel, Hamiltonian driving mare 6 years old, wt. about 1000 lbs, sound and gentle. Good roadster. Also a Rev top buggy. Call or address P. H. Miller, Aurora, Oregon.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

A three year old standard bred driving stallion, Classy, well broke and gentle. Will sell or trade for good draft horse or span of colts.

C. B. EISELE, Aurora, Rt. 3.

FOR SALE

Holstein Friesian bulls ready for service. Also a few calves from good producing dams. Buy them while they are young and have them grow into money.—Ernest Werner, Rt. 2.

Review of Reviews and Youth's Magazine (new subs only) both one year, \$3.00. (Regular price \$5.00.)

Marry—For success and happiness many thousand members, both sexes, wishing early marriage, hundreds wealthy, confidential descriptions true, established 11 years. The Reliable Club, Mrs. Wrubel, 732 Madison, Oakland, Calif To 8-9-17. Hop contracts, deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, satisfaction of mortgages and similar legal blanks for sale at the Observer Office.

Woman's Home Companion, the American Magazine, and Every Week, all for two years, \$3.75.

FOR SALE—At the Harvey Lumber Co's Mill, Aurora, Oregon, about 20,000 feet of rough lumber, in size from 1x12's to 1x8's and 2x12's to 2x14's, cheap. Must be taken at once as we are moving.—The Geo. Harvey Lumber Co., Aurora, Oregon.

NOTICE—I have a few valuable bulletins on new and practical methods of "Home Canning," and some on the "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables" which are free to anyone who will make use of them in a practical way. Call at the Observer office.—N. C. Wescott, Aurora.

ANNUAL PICNIC—The annual picnic of the Butteville Pioneer School Association and all interested friends of its members will be held Sunday, July 15, 1917, at Murray's Oak Grove at East Butteville. All members and their friends are urged to attend—with well filled lunch baskets. Ida Jane Yergen, president. 17-2t.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given all dog owners in the Aurora justice district that the following taxes on dogs are now due and payable:

On male dogs.....	\$1.50
On spayed female dogs.....	\$1.50
On other female dogs.....	\$3.00

Notice is further given that checks will be received at my office in Hubbard for the payment of the above taxes, until July 20, 1917, after which date action will be taken as provided by law.

With your check send a description of dog (or dogs) stating the breed, color, size and sex, and receipt will be sent for your remittance.

CHARLES KINZER,
Constable.

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Aurora, Oregon

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Sell no breeding stock.

Market as few light weight animals as possible.

Practice sound economy, but avoid a pennywise, pound-foolish policy.

American efficiency in the fields and the household will produce and save food enough to feed half Europe.