

A2008.34.47

L. Webert

# Aurora



# Observer

Published Every Thursday

\$1.25 a Year

VOL. VII.

AURORA, MARION COUNTY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 21, 1918.

NO. 50

## Seeks Governorship

### Coos Bay Man Who To-Day Announces That He Will Enter Race For That Office

L. J. Simpson, was born in 1877 at Oakland, California. His father was the pioneer lumberman of the Coast. Young Simpson learned that business—with real work and many hard knocks. He worked in a mill at Grays Harbor as a common laborer. He worked in a ship yard at Coos Bay in 1899 at \$1.50 per day. Later he became manager of his father's mill. He is the founder and creator of North Bend, building wharves, docks, big mills, giving free



L. J. Simpson.

L. J. Simpson, Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor of Oregon

sites for factories, until today that city has a pay roll of \$150,000 per month. Mr. Simpson was first mayor of North Bend and held the office 12 consecutive years. He now lives at Shore acres, a beautiful rural home, just outside of North Bend. His interests are big interests, and he is a big man mentally, morally, financially. His political status remains to be fixed.

## ELECTION OFFICIALS NAMED

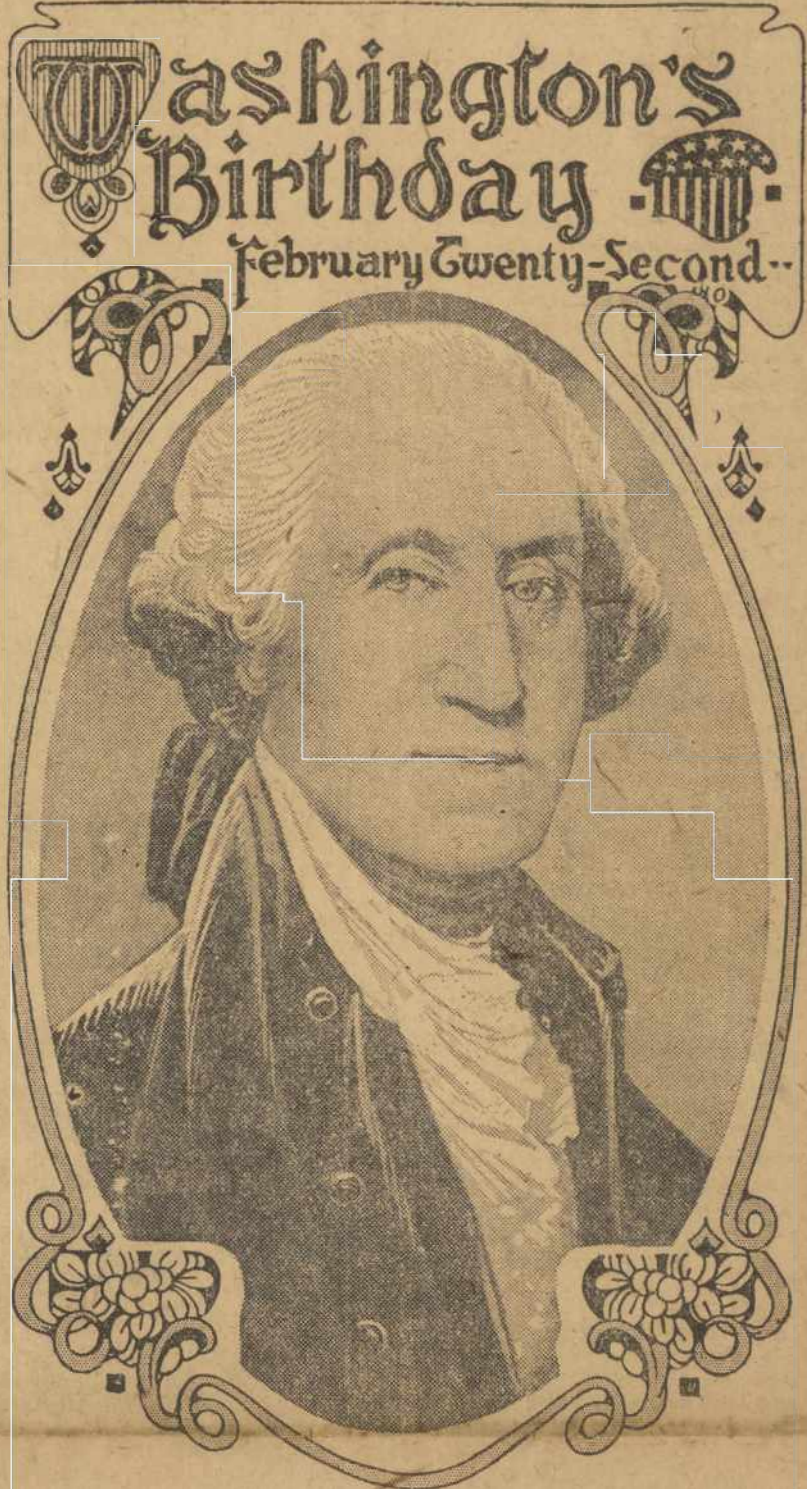
The following are the judge and clerks of election who will serve at the primary and general elections this year in the precincts in this part of Marion county:

Aurora—First set: Judges, Elmer M. Zimmerman, Allison B. Grimm; clerks, Johanna K. Morris, Lizzie M. Will, Edith G. Carpenter. Second set: Judges, Louis Webert, John L. Snyder; clerks, Lausing L. Gribble, J. George Wurster, Allan H. Will.

Butteville—Judges, John Murray, Napoleon Davis; clerks, Fred B. Fargo, E. A. M. Cone, Fred Dentel.

Champoeg—Judges, W. R. McKay, Ed. Pilleit; clerks, Henry Zorn, Curtis Coleman, Harry Schulz.

Donald—First set: Judges, G. A. Cone, B. S. Quinn; clerks, Mary Yergen, O. S. Hoskins, Mrs. Freda Moore. Second set: Judges, H. E. Marty, Charles Feller; clerks, Harry D. Ev-



## Washington's Birthday

February Twenty-Second

First In War, First In Peace First In The Hearts of His Countrymen

ans, A. M. Feller H. B. Cone.

East Hubbard—First set: Judges, George N. Beck, John A. Dimick; clerks, Frances E. Weaver, Lena Kester, Elmer R. Stauffer. Second set: Judges, M. B. Kester, Hardy E. Dimick; clerks, Guy B. Weaver, Cass Sanders, Earl C. Palmer.

West Hubbard—First set: Judges, J. L. Calvert, Ella Coyle; clerks, R. W. Gable, Mrs. R. N. Melvin, Edna Hoven-den. Second set: Judges, L. C. McShane, H. C. Mack; clerks, W. L. Brown, Peter Whitney, W. H. Barrett. St. Paul—First set: Judges, C. S. Mullen, J. N. Gooding; clerks, J. L. McDonald, John Brentano, John Davidson. Second set: Judges, J. L. Cook, S. J. Merten; clerks, Joseph Gooding, F. R. Coleman, I. F. Buyserie.

A large crowd of Aurora people went to Hubbard last week, Thursday night to attend an entertainment given by the Pythian Sisters, to raise money for the Orders War fund. Everybody enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

## ALVIN MILLER WRITES HOME FROM FRANCE

A letter written January 24 was received from Alvin W. Miller by his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Miller this week. He says, in part:

"I am getting along in fine shape. I have all I want to eat, a good place to sleep, am feeling fine. We are located very comfortably in a French city and have everything we want. So don't forget that I'm well taken care of. I know the people in the States have ideas of their own in regard to what we are subjected to, but many of them must be over drawn.

Our trip across the water was a wonderful one. Not a storm marred it. Not once was I seasick, but many of the boys were. We had a great time.

This is quite an interesting country. I've seen a good portion of it, and it looks good to me. I wish I could tell you more of the places I have visited particularly this city, but this is prohibited by the military authorities.

If one could only speak the language, things would be different. We have not much chance this way, but the people are beginning to understand us, as so many soldiers have been here a long time. The young boys and girls study English in the schools, I meet them every day and talk with them. Have also met people here who have spent much time in the states. They help us wonderfully."

## BASKET BALL

A double header game of basket ball was played Friday night at the Will hall when the boy's school team defeated the Macksburg team easily. The Aurora girl's team, however, met defeat at the hands of the girls of the Hubbard school. Both games were very well played, and were witnessed by a good crowd.

A game was scheduled for Wednesday night between the girls of the Canby high school and those of the Aurora high school, but an accident to one of the Aurora players, Miss Irene Armstrong, who fell and hurt herself in a practice game Tuesday evening, resulted in its postponement to a later date. Tomorrow night another double-header will be played at the Will hall, Aurora vs. Macksburg.

## Spuds As Substitute

### Mrs. H. H. Hurst Submits Sample of Wheat-Potato Bread to Food Administrator

Mrs. H. H. Hurst last week sent Federal food administrator Ayer at Portland two sample loaves of bread in which potatoes were used as a substitute for flour. One loaf was composed flour 50 per cent and potatoes 50 per cent; the other was one third potatoes and two-thirds flour. Both these were sampled by the writer, and were in no way inferior to bread made in the usual way—being white, moist and of excellent flavor.



Mixing Potato Bread

Mrs. Hurst believes there is no reason why potatoes cannot be used as a flour substitute, instead of the present high-priced substitutes prescribed by the food administration, thus saving an immense sum and at the same time furnishing a way of disposing of the great potato surplus.

Baked or boiled potatoes, mashed or put through ricer, can be substituted for one-third the wheat flour in any standard recipe for making wheat bread, biscuits, pancakes, waffles, doughnuts, pie crusts, etc. When potatoes are used, a little less liquid may be required in the mixing. The use of potatoes in bread is economical at any time. It is patriotic at this time; it utilizes waste potatoes; saves wheat and other grain which can be exported; saves corn, barley and oats which can be used to produce meats and fats for our soldiers; gives us white, moist and wholesome bread for every meal; does not require extra work for the housewife, nor change the usual custom and practices of the home; means two and one-third wheatless days a week, ten wheatless days a month, four wheatless months a year.

Last season the farmers of the United States produced about 440,000,000 bushels of potatoes. About 100,000,000 bushels of this crop were small, irregular, unmarketable potatoes.

One hundred million bushels of small potatoes will save 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. About 30 per cent of the annual potato crop in the United States consists of small potatoes which are unmarketable, made little use of, practically wasted, almost a total loss to the country. The small potatoes can be substituted for one-third the wheat flour used in making bread. Potato bread is better bread in every way than bread made entirely of wheat or a combination of wheat and other cereals.

Potatoes are grown in every section of the country, found in every home, are a universal food. Every family can produce them. Potatoes are an abundant crop in the United States; the possibilities of increasing the total yield in this country cannot be estimated. Potatoes are a perishable crop—cannot be exported to foreign countries, cannot be carried over from one season to another. The potatoes we grow in this country we must use at home. The nature of potato starch is so nearly the same as wheat flour that there is no difficulty in using this combination in bread making.

## A CRAVEN COIN

Observe the slacker dollar, A shameful thing to see: It might be fighting bravely, To set the nations free.

Just like the human slacker, It scarcely could be worse. Don't let a coin so craven Find refuge in your purse.—Ex.

J. J. Kramer, one of the stockholders of the Aurora State Bank, was transacting business here Tuesday.

## LETTERS FROM FRANCE

Ira W. White writes from France that the first mail was greeted like a birthday. He says, "We are getting along fine. We are getting along fine. We have good barracks, plenty of fuel and 'vents.' The weather is mild and very home like. We have made some moves since we landed and are a long way from that part, but we like the weather much better as it was very cold then. I am having a great time learning French, but am getting some of it."

His brother Victor also writes, under the date of January 25, saying that he and Ira are not now at the same place. He says, further, "I came near being home-sick yesterday. It was a beautiful day, just like one of those bright sunshiny days in Oregon. It has taken a little more time than I thought to get out of the hospital. I have been up and around for two weeks, but you see we are well taken care of and are not turned loose till we are fine and well."

Both the White boys are now sergeants, and are making progress toward further promotion.

Mrs. Ida Miller and Mrs. Percy Cattlett were visitors in Salem this week.

## L. M. Felts Drowned

### Small Boat Accidentally Overturns While Crossing the Willamette. Attempts to Rescue Fail.

L. M. Felts, one of the best known citizens of the Butteville section, was drowned Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock while crossing the Willamette, from his home to Butteville. While it is not clearly known what caused the accident, it is probable that the small row boat in which Mr. Felts was crossing struck the cable that ran from the gravel barge to the shore. The cable, rising and falling in the water, capsize the boat and threw Mr. Felts into the cold, swift current. He seized the cable and shouted for help. The men on the gravel dredge rushed to their launch, and pit out to help him. A life preserver thrown him fell just short and floated away. A rope fell scarcely an arm's length from the struggling man, as the cold and his ebbing strength forced him to loose his hold. He sank to rise no more. The body has not been recovered.

(Continued on page 4)

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Spring line of Men's and Boy's Hats in various Colors and Shapes at the Low Prices 75c to \$3.00 considering present conditions.

My stock of the Celebrated Men's Leather Working Gloves unexcelled. Just the thing for Spring work.—Take advantage of the low price on my few remaining Ladies and Misses Winter Coats.

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Aurora, Oregon

## Come In Now

and we will be pleased to show you the many marked down lines of desirable merchandise, style and quality of which you will readily recognize—

Among these many reduced lines you will find Ladies' Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses at prices that will show a wonderful saving to you. Our remnant counter is piled full of remnants and short ends at prices that you cannot afford to pass up. See the many saving prices on girls coats. Every style a good one, not to late in the season either.

Do not these crisp days remind you of Wool Knit Goods. Come in and see Our Lines.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

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Why pay \$10 to \$16 for high-top, ladies, shoes when you can buy them at our store at half those prices? This is no exaggeration. Come in and let us show you. Convince yourself.

## DRESS GOODS

We have just received a shipment of the most beautiful WOOL dress goods that can be obtained in America. We contracted for these goods long ago, but could not get them until now. We bought before the remarkable advance in wool prices and will sell them at extremely low prices for remarkably high values. When these goods are sold, it is very improbable that more like them can be secured at any price. Don't overlook this opportunity.

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