

AURORA R. C. LADIES MAKE MANY ARTICLES

The Aurora Auxiliary of the Red Cross last Friday sent a large number of articles to Salem, and secured a single bolt of muslin for manufacture into more articles. The things sent were as follows:

8 water bottle covers, 99 slings or triangulate bandages, 32 T-bandages, 23 abdominal bandages, 15 many-tailed bandages, 22 towels, 17 pairs of bed-socks, 41 operating socks, 5 comfort pillows, 12 suits pajamas, 4 knit sweaters, 22 pairs knit socks, 1000 gun wipes, 4 head bandages, and 3 helmets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ehlen and son Allen and Mrs. James Ogle drove to Salem in Mr. Ehlen's car. They visited Red Cross headquarters, of Willamette chapter where many women were busily at work. Material is scarce and money with which to buy it is still scarcer. It is possible that the Auxiliaries may be requested to raise funds to provide their own material.

CULVER BEGINS ROAD WORK

As the state highway commission has decided to start work on the paving of the Pacific highway to the north county line, Roadmaster Culver will begin next week on the south end of the road, and a stretch six miles long which is very rough will be graded and scarified in order to put it in condition for use until the paving can be done.

The county will start within a week or ten days on the grading of the highway, preparatory to paving. This will take almost a month, it is believed, and some of the cuts will require more time. The state will probably start work within a month.

The new county rock crusher is almost ready for use, and will be ready for the spring work. Five men are working at present installing it in the county gravel pit near the mute farm.—Salem Journal.

HE BOUGHT WAR STAMPS

There was a man in our town. And daily he grew wiser; He saved each cent and saw it went To help to lick the kaiser.

Ready For Spring Drive?

Have you ordered the necessary farm implements and machinery, lime fertilizers, and the like? If not, do so at once. Don't wait until the spring rush is upon you. It may be too late then to get what you need. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been urging farmers to make arrangements early for these materials this year because of transportation problems. It will soon be too late to be early.

NEW DRAFT CALLS MADE MARION COUNTY SENDS 18

Between March 29 and April 2, 90,000 men will be called to the colors throughout America. No county will be exempt from this call. Oregon's share is only 369, Marion county's quota will be 18. The second district (the Northern part of the county) will not have to supply more than 5 or 6 men under this call on the basis of 18 for the county. Class 1 men within the quotas, who are engaged wholly in planting or cultivating crops will not be called until the end of the new national quota of 800,000. This exception is made by the President's orders, on account of the scarcity of farm labor. This step, however, is taken solely for the benefit of the nation—not of the individual. Local Boards are warned by the president to observe whether those deferred give their whole time to agricultural duty. If such men trifle with deferment granted them they are to be called to the colors forthwith.

Clackamas county will furnish 15 men on this latest call, Polk 7, and Yamhill 9, Lincoln, Crook and Jefferson only 2 each.

Otto Blosser was home from Portland over Sunday wearing his big white shipyard identification button No. 3311, as big as a plate. These badges are for the assistance of the time-keeping and paymaster departments.

FIRST MARION COUNTY MEM FOR THE DRAFT

District No. 1, Marion county will furnish 12 men for the draft. These are the first Marion county men to be called under the selective service law. They will report to the local board at Salem at the sheriff's office at 3 p. m., Thursday, March 28, and will leave for Camp Lewis the next day. The men called in District No. 1 are Andrew Munson, John K. Fromader, Norman B. Purbrick all of Salem; Walter W. Miller and Roy R. Weatherill both of Turner; Earl Pearcey now of Roseburg, Paul F. Rieck of Macleay, Herbert Fennell of Marion, William H. Myers of Mill City; George Boodigheimer of Stayton and Nicholas Lulay now of Spangler, Pa.

SPUDS A FLOUR SUBSTITUTE

Potatoes have been added to the official list of flour substitutes, with the provision that four pounds of potatoes shall be purchased to each pound of flour. The other substitutes which must be purchased on a pound-for-a-pound basis are hominy (not canned), corn grits, corn meal, corn flour, edible corn starch, barley flour, rolled oats, oat meal, rice, rice flour, buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour, and feterita flour and meals.

PYTHIAN SISTERS REPORT OF CEMETARY WORK

In order that none might feel that the keeping up and repairing the Aurora Cemetery depends largely upon the loyal and faithful few, we have written and visited personally each and every one interested in the cemetery. While all admitted it was a most worthy cause—yet some did not respond—but we are very grateful to those who did, and hope none may feel that their money has not been well spent.

Cash subscribed	\$483.67
Labor donated	59.50
No. of yds. gravel 365	398.25
Cash expended for labor	34.35
Balance on hand	44.07
Which will be used to complete the road.	
Entertainment	\$64.37
City of Aurora	50.00
Pythian Sisters	17.00
Sadler & Kraus	10.00
Geo. Wolfer	2.50
Martin Giesy Estate	10.00
Jonas M. Will	5.00
E. J. Snyder	5.00
Edgar Pierce	1.00
Geo. Ehlen	5.00
Geo. Miller	1.00
W. H. Nibler	2.50
Wurster Bros.	2.00
Aurora State Bank	10.00
Guy Hickok	2.00
W. H. Ehlen	5.00
I. H. Miley	5.00
S. A. Miller	5.00
Diana Snyder	5.00
Mrs. Anna Fry	5.00
W. J. Miley	5.00
Joseph Erbsland	10.00
J. C. Burkholder	5.00
Geo. Kraus	5.00
Charles Snyder	1.00
Louis Webert	5.00
Mrs. Thirphine Will	5.00
F. W. Will	5.00
Wm. Kraus	2.50
Chris Zimmerman	5.00
T. M. Snyder	1.50
Giesy Sisters	2.00
Elizabeth Foster	2.00
Frank L. Miller	5.00
A. H. Giesy	2.50
John Nordhausen	2.50
Henry Kocher	5.00
H. G. Ziegler	5.00
Wm. Knight	2.00
J. Yost	5.00
Mrs. Chris Kocher	3.25
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mark	5.00
Sam S. Jartziz	3.00
Mrs. H. Stahl	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dimick	5.00
Mrs. Anna Knight	5.00
Mrs. Geo. E. Pusey	10.00
Mrs. Nordhausen	2.50
G. A. Beck	5.00
Wm. Steinbach	10.00
Wm. Schwader	3.00
Charles Beck	5.00
Fred Kiel	5.00
Henry Beck	5.00
Henry Neiff	3.00
Henry Fry	2.00
Henry Hurst	1.00
Frank Yergen	5.00
R. W. Zimmerman	2.00
H. Will	3.00
H. Mueske	5.00
John Snyder	5.00
W. C. Grim	3.00
Glen Carothers	5.00
Chris Giesy	2.50
Geo. Schuele	2.00
Henry Stauffer	1.00
James Braneger	2.00
Henrie Ehlen	2.00
L. G. Rueck	2.00
Wm. Bruns	5.00
Joe Resch	5.00
Fred Crann	2.50
Jacob G. Miller Estate	5.00
Katie Miller Estate	5.00

More Wool For Soldiers!

There must be 20 sheep back of every soldier to clothe and equip him. The army and navy need 300,000,000 pounds of wool for the year ending 1918. The total production in the United States last year was about 291,000,000 pounds. Grow more wool.

HE WILL NOW BUY ANYTHING EXCEPT GOLD BRICKS

E. H. Hurst is now gathering up quantities of junk that never before rode in style in a Republic Truck. Mr. Hurst is now equipped to handle junk of every description. He will buy almost any—barring gold bricks and few other things. If you have anything in the junk line phone or write him at Aurora. He will buy it. Clear the place of junk. Sell it to Hurst. Turn it into money—and buy War Stamps.

CULTIVATE LIKE SIXTY

Discussing the reliability of Almanacs as applied to the solemn rite of planting according to the signs of the zodiac in the right phase of the moon, etc., the Oregonian says: "But why worry about almanacs? There is the Great Bermuda—or is it Burbank?—system. But no matter. The system, whatever its name, is to plant in light, friable soil, well stocked with organic matter and liberally fertilized, and then cultivate like sixty. If one will follow this system and plant when the sun rises east of the Willamette meridian he will get there just the same."

MT. ANGEL HONORS CHAPLAIN

Father Michael DeNeaf of Mt. Angel was recently appointed Chaplain for service in the army, with the rank of lieutenant Saturday evening at the college auditorium the entire student body, faculty and invited guests assembled and paid tribute to Father De Neaf, who was recently accepted for chaplain service in the Army. The Lieutenant was greeted with applause, waving of Old Glory, and outbursts of "Let democracy reign" "My country right or wrong."

He left Mt. Angel Sunday for Palo Alto, California. There are already 14 students of Mt. Angel at Palo Alto, several of whom have received commissions.

MINIMUM WAGE INCREASED

The Oregon Industrial Welfare Commission have adopted the special conference committee's recommendation that the present minimum wage for women be increased about 25 per cent. But the increase will not become effective for some 3 months yet. In mercantile establishments the increase is from \$9.25 to \$11.10 per week based on 50 hours work; in manufacturing establishments from \$7.68 to \$10.32 for 6 days of 8 hours each, or from \$8.65 to \$11.61 for 54 hours per week, and in offices, etc., from \$3.25 per week to \$4.8 per month on a 54 hour per week basis.

HOP NOTES

Lane County hop men are plowing up their hop yards to plant the ground to something more profitable, such as grain, corn and garden truck. Our hop men have been doing the same thing until there are very few yards near Dayton where there were a great number a year or so ago.—Dayton Tribune.

Crisell Brothers & Hong Kee have contracted 15000 pounds of 1918 hops to Seavey at 16 cents. Few contracts have been reported in the Aurora section. Many yards are reported coming through the winter in poor condition—especially the old yards where many of the hills have died.

Otto Knorr recently sold 62 bales of hops at 15 cents; Geo. W. Yergen and Joe Gee 28 bales at the same price to Tom Shortell. The Muecke estate sold 71 bales and Chas. Kraxberger 15 bales to the Wolf Hop Company at the same price, through Felix Isaacson the company representative here. These lots are considered among the best left in the Aurora section. Offers of 14 cents were received by other growers but no deals were made.

There has been considerable activity in the hop market the last two weeks in both Oregon and California. Almost a thousand bales of the 1917 crop were sold at 15 cents and fully 1500 bales signed up on contract for 1918 at 16 and 17 cents. No one seems able to explain the present activity. The uncertainty facing the brewing business is greater than ever, yet there is plainly an increasing feeling of optimism among both dealers and growers.

ALIEN ENEMY PROPERTY TRANSFER MAY BE ILLEGAL

The decision of the government to take title to all property owned by non-resident and interned German subjects raises the question of the legality of such transfers as that of the property of Dr. Starke recently ordered interned. Dr. Starke probably anticipated what happened to him when he transferred his office furniture, equipment, etc., to J. Thomsen, of Marks Prairie. Even though the transfer be illegal, Dr. Starke need have no fear of confiscation, though the matter of compensation will be deferred until after the war. The matter of the transfer has been brought to the attention of the proper authorities it is said.

COPORAL DEETZ WRITES FROM FRANCE TO PARENTS

Under date of February 9, Jonas Deetz with the American Expeditionary Forces writes from France to his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deetz that he was then about to be discharged from a 21 days "vacation" while in quarantine, with an attack of the mumps. He says in part:

"Tomorrow at 9 a. m. I am due to leave this place and go back to the company again. Mumps are not so bad to have if one has them no worse than I did. I had them very light. I will get out of here just in time for pay day. The last I heard from Edd, he went back to the hospital again. The other day I saw the way the French butcher a hog. They stab them to kill them. To get the hair off, they wrap the hair around a nail in the end of a stick and jerk the bristles out. They pile up the hairs and save them!

The French use dogs to pull a two-wheeled cart around. They just tie a loop in a rope, and stick the dogs head through it, fasten the rope to the cart, and away go the cartload, dog and man sailing down the street.

I am in my uniform again now and feel like myself again, after wearing our \$1.89 dress suit that we were given for hospital wear. Our "cats" are fine. Breakfast is bread and a bowl of coffee. Dinner, half quart of cider, bread potatoes mashed or French fried, meat or eggs, beans, macaroni, and other things.

DESTITUTE BELGIANS ASK 5000 TONS OLD CLOTHING

The Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross has called upon its auxiliaries to collect a total of 20 tons of old clothing for the destitute of Belgium and Northern France. This is a special activity of the Red Cross undertaken as the personal request of Herbert Hoover who knows more of actual Belgian conditions than any other American. Conditions are so bad that socks are the only swaddling clothes for babies. Belgium and Northern France are practically exhausted of cloth, clothing, shoes, and leather. Hence any apparel or material that will keep people warm is welcomed,—such as all kinds of men's, women's, children's and infants clothing, bed-ticks, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, mufflers, scarfs. If the material is good, a few holes won't hurt. The commission for the relief of Belgium will carry these things in their own ships. The German government has solemnly promised not to interfere with the delivery.

Nearly everyone has something it can contribute—5000 tons are expected from the whole country. Bring in what you can spare.

GERMAN PAPER DENOUNCED

Dr. Walter P. Hall in an address at Corvallis last week accused the St. Joseph Blatte, a German language newspaper at Mt. Angel, of pro-German sentiments.

Dr. Hall said that its news columns teemed with information from Hun sources, that its reports on submarine sinkings were those of the German rather than the British Admiralty, and that it reprinted extracts from Berlin papers, giving the Boche view of the situation rather than the allied view. He said the law requiring an English translation to be filed with the post master appeared to be a joke.

Always soup also for dinner and supper, also cider. I have learned to eat dry bread—no butter. I'll send a picture soon and you can judge for yourself whether I am getting fat or poor. Being Corporal is much the same as before only I don't stand guard. I am only there to see that the men do it and to change the relief of which I am in charge."

A. H. GIESY

THE RELIABLE MERCHANDISE STORE
Established 1898

NEW SEEDS FOR THE COMING SEASON

The well known D. M. FERRY SEEDS have found their way again to a convenient corner in my store. Alphabetically arranged for your convenience to select.

SPRING AND SUMMER 1918 NEW IDEA FASHION REVIEWS. The March number Woman's Magazine and Spring New Idea Quarterly, together with March patterns all here now.—All Patterns 15c.

PLANT DIAMOND BRAND SEEDS AND WATCH THEM GROW

Food will win the war, produce it. Food is scarce, labor is scarce. Vegetable food must be grown in the garden. Every man and every woman, and every child who can possibly do so must plant a garden and produce food. You can reduce the high cost of living. But not only this, by growing your own vegetables you are releasing just that much food for our army.

Food Will Win the War

Plant DIAMOND Brand Seeds and Produce it

SADLER & KRAUS

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HOOVERIZE ON HATS, MAKE YOUR OLD HAT LOOK LIKE NEW BY USING DYIT.

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TRIMMED HATS

OUR complete new assortment of Trimmed Hats just placed on display include the latest spring styles in various shapes and colors at prices that save the purchaser one half their milliner's bills. These are high grade hats at

\$1.00 to \$4.00
LET US SHOW YOU

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