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H, L. Bents....

Rose Ehlen

Neift Family

Woodmen of the World

1.00

L. I. Snyder ..

The Kaiser Writes His Friends

DEAR "PROS":-

I regret to inform you that the partnership between "Me and Gott" has been dissolved. It was not mine fault for he deserted me most ungratefully. I think he was jealous of my friendship and loving comradeship with the Devil, whom I have given many lessons on improved ways of running Hell. Since there is no further chance of your ever getting into Heaven on the strength of my former partnership with Gott, the best I can do to reward you for all your efforts in my behalf is to say a good word for you to my best friend who will treat you right when you go to Hell-where I shall surely welcome you in the near future. When we all gather there, I can assure you that the "Imperial German Government" (with your help) will show our friend Belzeebub a lot of new tricks. He is a pretty clever old Devil, but we can give him cards and spades and then beat him out. Also, let me abjure you to continue to hold the pro-German fort in America. Always insist that you are good Americans(of course I know better), but don't buy any Liberty bonds, or war stamps. Don't give a mark to the Red Cross. In particular, don't contribute to the United War Work organizations. That is the worst sin of all. No real pro-German can be guilty of this-unless it be to hide better his real aim to glorify me and German kultur, and to discredit those American pigs who have caused my present misfortune. Also, don't lose any opportunity to spread lies about the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the other such organizations. That will prove your sympathy for me and all I have represented, and all that I hope to regain in

If you continue the fine pro-German work you have carried on for four years, we may hope that "der Tag" of our hopes may soon return. I should much like to call you all by name, but I have an idea it would not be safe or comfortable—for you. The Aurora Observer (vile sheet) might get this letter. By the way I want to advise all true "pros" to cancel their subscriptions to that base and unmanageable newspaper. If you must read it borrow it from some American neighbor, and may the Devil blast it!

Your master in disgrace,

-Wm. Hohenzollern.

5.00 Harry Ehlen ... citing were the following, working in Aurora State Bank Saturday. pairs: A. W. Kraus and W. H. Ehlen; A. J. Zimmerman and E. J. Snyder: ward Adams are now located at 945 by the associated American and Allied 5.00 Henry L. Bents and J. G. Wurster; E. 5.00 M. Howe and C. B. Brewer; Mrs. J. G. 1.00 Wurster and Mrs. Nora Blosser; Mrs.

5.00

The local committees doing the soli- Hubbard were here on business at the

Belmont Street, Portland.

Henry L. Bents and son Henry were O. G. Morris and Mrs. Clara Atkinson; business visitors in Independence last may all now assume our normal vocation with satisfaction and security, week just in time to take in the predering may all now assume our normal vocation with satisfaction and security, All churches, fraternal societies, and cessation of hostilities.

Silk Petticoats

Beautiful garments in various colors-purple, green, brown, etc.-garments that are sure to please you at _____\$3.00 to \$5.00

Children's Headwear

Handsome Bonnets and hats for children, in combination velvet and silk, something neat and at-

Knitted Underwear

A big assortment of knitted headwear for children -headwear that is warm and comfortable as well as pleasing to the eye at ____25c to 75c

WILL-SNYDER CO.

THE STORE OF MERIT

WILL RECEIVE CARTONS NOVEMBER 19th AND 20th

ember 19 and 20. The 20th is the last southeast.

DEPOT BROKEN OPEN

George Miller, had inadvertently left safety. that was carried about,

dow but the prowler left by the side Journal door. There was no clew to the identity of the burglar.

COLE PUT THE 'ELL IN BELL

The whole town turned out to celebrate the premature report of the signglory was run up on the city flag staff just above the service flag, while those who assembled sang America. The bells all pealed forth the news joyously and every heart beat faster in response to the happy-tongued bells. Though the news proved pemature and the disappointment was poignant, every one felt that the real news was only a few hours away, and few regreted the exultant glee with which the early rcport was received.

It is said, however, that Nate Cole mourns his inability to put a real Liberty Bell crack in the bell at the Lutheran church-not that he wishes to be destructive but rather that he wanted to put the mark of Americanism on a bell that needs it. He may go down in local history as the man that put the 'ell in that bell.

INFLUENZA CASES WELL

No new cases of Influenza have been reported here the past week and those sick are now all improving rapidly. Dr. Giesy is able to be out again, Mrs. Giesy is almost convalescent, Mrs. G. A. Ehlen will soon be out again. The Peter Hunt family, the L. L. Gribble family and the Elias Keil family are about well again, and it is believed that there is small probability of furth-

THE BAN IS OFF

Mayor Sadler today issued the followng permission concerning the holding of public meetings of every sort, which have been prohibited the past three weeks-since October 24.

Proclamation With the signing of the armistice by Bert Adams and his mother Mrs. Ed- Germany, on the stringent terms offered powers; and with the lifting of the Spanish Influenza ban from the city, we

> any other public assemblages are now permitted within the city, all danger

having now passed. Allow me at this time to extend to ou my sincere appreciation of your oval co-operation during the very tryng period now happily passed.

Very truly yours, J. W. SADLER, Mayor. Aurora, November 13, 1918.

RAY APPERSON HERE

Ray Apperson, who was formerly with the Southeran Pacific, was here this week, a guest at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kerr. He is now in the U. S, transport service, having made 12 trips across the Atlantic with troops. He has been on leave following illness in France, but expects to report for service the 23rd and will sail from Philadelphia. He has seen service at the front and knows what trench life means. He declared one day in the trenches "more hell" than than the average man experiences his whole life

Mr. Apperson is known to many in this section who will be glad to hear of the fine service he has rendered his

Grow Raspberries, Gooseberries and Currants. We need them in our business. The Pheasant Northwest Products Co. of Salem will contract them for a term of years. They are money

SEVEN TIMES WOUNDED

Allen T. Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gribble, pioncers of Clackamss Armistice between the Allies and Ger-The Red Cross will have a committee county, formerly a member of the pos. many, which came early Monday morntal service in Portland, is recovering ing was not received with the avidity at the Aurora Auxiliary Rooms to re- from seven wounds received in a close and enthusiasm that met the first anceive, inspect, wrap and mail cartons fight with the Germans, according to a nouncement last week, due to the fear destined to the American soldiers in letter received by his wife, Mrs. Allen that it, too, might prove false. France, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov- T. Gribble, 7009 Sixty second avenue But when the news proved authentic,

in the Macksburg section, have two Sadler soon paved the way and Sam Gribble, both in the 32nd the boys stopped ringing the bell-hav-Aero Squadron, A. E. F., France."

The election in Clackamas county a Hun peal left in it. went all one way-republican. One contest developed-between Koehler, democrat, and Wilson, republican. for sheriff, Wilson received 3464 votes and for sheriff. King received 577.

received 4597, Sawyer democrate 1956, and one of \$200. The latter amount and Thomsen socialist 728.

349 and Bennett 447.

Lieut. May, the fiance of Miss Marie Hofer, well known here, was wounded recently in action in France.

Bell Rings Forth Good News

The news of the signing of the

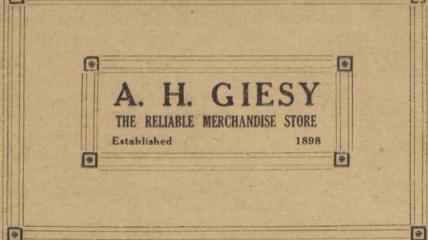
enthusiasm bubbled over and all the day packages will be received. If not Mr. Gribble enlisted with the United bells in town were rung to proclaim the mailed that day they cannot be dis- States Marine corps last April but in good news. A number of boys demandpatched. Don't delay beyond Wednes- seven months of service he has seen ed that they be allowed to ring the some active fighting, according to Mrs. church bell of the Lutheran church, Gribble. In August he went to France, but the pastor, fearing the enthusiasm and September 13 he was temporarily and energy of "young Americans" put out of commission. According to might "break it", rang it bimself for The thief who broke the Southern his letter, three wounds in his leg did a short time. This did not satisfy the Pacific depot window Sunday night and not stop him from fighting. but when youthful patriots, and they later gained rummaged around inside secured only he became wounded in his right wrist entrance to the church and made the "personal belongings" which the agent, he was obliged to crawl to a place of old bell peal forth a real American tone, which apparently angered the in the office. Traces of the thiefs The hospital is a busy place with the Lutheran pastor who ordered the ringwandering about the place were seen attendents working night and day, ac- ers to leave the church and premises, in the drippings from a lighted candle cording to Mr. Gribble, but he is get. and when they did not leave, he apting three square meals a day and ex. pealed to the mayor and threatened to Entrance was made through the win- pects to be out shortly. -Portland invoke the state law if the boys were not made to leave the church premises.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gribble who live With his usual suavity Mayor more sons in France, A. W. Gribble for an armistice, bostilities ceased and ing used up most of their surplus energy and being well satisfied with the old ing of the armistice last Thursday, Old CLACKAMAS COUNTY ELECTION siasm. It is not believed that there is

BONDS ARRIVE HERE

Many of those who purchased Fourth Koehler 3411. The socialist candidate Liberty Loan bonds here will be able to secure them at the Aurora State Bank, Miss Duon republican, for treasurer, Two lots have arrived, one of \$21,800 are bonds belonging to I. A. Miley, Judge Campbell for the supreme whose application for bonds was misourt received 2449, Coke 124, Olson laid and not found until long after the other bonds had been ordered, and ev-For Representative H. E. Cross led en after the time for receiving applithe ticket with 5210, Dr. Dedman of cations had expired. But the appli-Canby 4809, C. Schuebel 4308, Needy cation was forwarded with an explan-241, R. Schuebel 1350 and Thomas ation of the delay and his bonds were the first ones received. Others are still to come.

> Miss Louine Kerr is spending the week with St. Paul friends.



RIGHT NOW

For you to make your purchases for winter dress goods. Take advantage of our stocks of winter dress fabrics while the selections are good, the many shades and grades of serges are especially desirable for Suits for winter season. Let us remind you that our silks are right up to the second for suits and waists, the patterns are beautiful. Lot of high class waists in Crepe de chines and Georgette Crepes just in. Surprisingly low priced.

Remember we carry a big stock of fancy ribbons for Holiday Season.

SADLER & KRAUS

Special Childrens Coats at such low prices that they will make you wonder why.