

THE AURORA OBSERVER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919.

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.

THE TIGHTWAD'S REWARD

A certain tightwad shuffled off this mortal coil, and appearing at the heavenly portals applied for admission. But St. Peter saw him first and closed the gate. The new arrival protested that he had never committed a sin in all his life on earth, that he went to church regularly, and voted the democratic ticket as regularly as Sam Jackson, and that he was surely entitled to a front pew in Paradise. "But", said St. Peter, "do you love your fellowmen more than your money? What did you give to the poor and the suffering, while on earth? How much did you subscribe to the Red Cross and the "Seven in One" organization for war work?"

Answering St. Peter's questionnaire, the applicant replied, "Yes, I gave two-bits once to the Belgian baby fund." St. Peter turned to the recording angel and said, "Look that up, please."

The angel turned over the leaves until he reached the "tightwad page", and looking closely, said, "Yes, he gave 25 cents to the Belgian babies, all right. It is his only credit—his sole good deed."

St. Peter turned again to the recording angel and in his coldest tones said, "Refund him his quarter and tell him to go to hell. Double lock the gates here."

CONCRETE EVIDENCE

"More than 10,000,000 sweaters, socks, mufflers, helmets and wristlets were turned out in the 17 months preceding the overthrow of Germany", says a press dispatch announcing that orders have been given the Red Cross Auxiliaries to "stack Needles" and discontinue knitting.

These millions of knitted garments are evidence of the vital work done by American women during the war, and the women who failed to participate in this great work of universal mercy neglected an opportunity for the development of character that she will regret all her life—if she ever realizes her loss.

It is impossible to measure the love, the devotion and the sacrifice that women have made in this war. While the Red Cross work is but a small part of the patriotic activity of American women it is concrete and obvious evidence of the part they have played, and an indication of the greater sacrifices they were willing to make when necessary.

Senator Louis Lachmund, who is conducting for the Pheasant Northwest Products Co. a campaign for more loganberries, and gooseberries, strawberries, raspberries, etc., is having gratifying success. He can see the Willamette valley one huge berry patch, filled with millions of contented people. He says the thing cannot be overdone. There will not be enough, if all the available acres are put into berries, from the Calapooia to the Columbia, and clear up into the foothills of the Cascades and the Coast Range.—Salem Statesman.

Chris Schuebel proposes to raise more money for the state by increasing the license fees on domestic and foreign corporations, and inheritance taxes, going upon the assumption that the state is short \$1,000,000 of "needed" revenue for the next biennium because of the 6 percent tax limitation. He promises that his method will raise \$900,000 additional if adopted. To the uninitiated it appears that more effort to reduce expenditures and less to create revenue might accomplish the same results—the equalization of income and expenditures.

Stamping out the flu, housing 3000 families now living in dwellings "not fit for dogs to live in," providing jobs for 35,000 returning Oregon soldiers and sailors, fighting the Bell Telephone company and smiling on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company are only a few of the side jobs and issues that help to keep busy Mayor Baker of Portland.

Developements may yet make it necessary for the allies to intervene in Germany and Poland not to mention Russia. If so, it is probable that the lead will fall to the American army, as there seems to be a growing feeling among the allies that as America came into the war late, she should do what further fighting may be necessary. If any becomes necessary the American army will undoubtedly see its share of it.

Mrs. Diana Snyder has been appointed the Aurora representative of the Willamette Chapter Home Service Section of the American Red Cross—to keep the chapter in touch with the returning soldiers and sailors. The Red Cross also wishes the appointment of a man in each town to assist returning soldiers and sailors, with advice, guidance and aid, whether it be moral, physical, or financial, including schooling, trades and employment—particularly the latter. Words of welcome to these men are not enough. Every man in the service has a right to expect employment upon his return. It must be provided, and this community should play its part in this work, which is far more important than welcoming speeches and "blow outs", which are, of course, all right in their place, but these thousands of returning men will be out of touch with conditions at home, and it is up to every community to assist in every movement to provide them with accurate information, advice, and aid in securing employment.

All interned enemy aliens will be deported if Congress passes the bill prepared by Attorney General Gregory. This is entirely just, as these men were engaged in a stealthy sneaking, spy-like warfare against the country that gave them free entry, a hospitable reception, and equal opportunities with its own citizens. There is no reason why they should be permitted to remain, and it is difficult to understand why they should wish to remain. Their hearts, their hopes, and all their sympathies were and are with Germany. Their ideals are foreign to America, which is now no place for them. They will be better off in Germany, and America will be better off when they go. Feeling as they do, these interned alien enemies should leave America willingly, for in all this wide land there will be no welcome among Americans for years to come for any supporter of Germany.

Once a year or oftener the Observer receives a letter from one of its subscribers in Portland—a letter that is always a pleasure and an inspiration to read. Mrs. Martha Rhodes, 82 years of age (82 years young!) doing Red Cross work with her whole soul in her labors, with her heart young and her sympathies true as in the days of her prime. Such efforts and such accomplishments are worthy of the highest honor, and it is our most devout wish that the evening of her life may be as bright and glorious as an autumn sunset. Such well rounded and useful lives are an inspiration to a selfish world.

Mrs. Martha Rhodes of Portland, one of the Observer's most valued subscribers, writes:—"Dear Editor—If you want me to live happily another year, please send me your good paper, which I appreciate very much, and for which I inclose subscription price. January 9, my birthday, will count one more year for me—82 years of age. I expect to do quite a bit of Red Cross work yet, (I surely will if I am able)."

It is proposed that the nation give every man in the service—soldiers, sailors, marines—twelve month's pay when he is discharged. Men in the service receive \$1.00 a day. Civilians doing less were paid \$6 to \$15. Give the boys a year's pay, whether they went abroad or not. Stand by those who stood by the flag!

The belief is spreading in Europe that the Ebert government in Germany is merely a stool-pigeon working in the interest of the return of the Hohenzollerns. While this does not appear probable it is what the French especially strongly suspect.

Now Dayton and LaFayette both want the West Side Pacific Highway. If they have to wait as long as the East Side towns for the Highway, they will have plenty of time to quarrel.

A GERMAN HOPE DISPROVED
AND
A GERMAN FEAR CONFIRMED

A statement made by a prominent German official soon after this country was declared in a state of war with Germany shows that even in the enemy country clear thinking students did not undervalue the strength of the American republic. Only in his confidence that we could not land in Europe sufficient troops to affect the final decision was this German mistaken.
"I do not fear the American soldiers," he told a high official of our government, "because they cannot arrive in time. What I fear is the intelligence and devotion of one hundred million original minds and people trained to a faith in individual initiative. The day that these people, now so materialistic in outward appearance, are stirred spiritually, that day is the day of Germany's doom."

Pay your Electric light bill at the Aurora State Bank.

AN AMERICAN HABIT THAT WAS EXPANDED.

Coming to the relief of the distressed is not a new sensation to us. Having sent shipments of food to the famine sufferers of India as offhandedly as the housewife hands out a cut of the loaf to the wayfarer, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to succor Belgium, to take on the feeding of a nation quite informally.

The test of peace is to summon for the healing of nations devotion equal to that given the tasks of war.

Save food
Who shares in the struggle Will share in the triumph



John Jay Knox

Money he earned and saved while a village youth he spent on an education. As a bank

clerk, later, he was studious and thrifty. At middle age a great financier, Knox lectured and wrote about banking topics and as Comptroller of the Currency he helped refinance the government after the Civil war.

Are you preparing for future prosperity and comfort by saving regularly a part of your earnings? Will you be able to take advantage of opportunity for profitable investment when it comes? Could you weather a sick spell without going heavily in debt?

Be able to say YES to these questions a few months hence by starting a savings account with us with a part of your pay this week. Watching that account grow will stimulate your energies.

Multiply your money in our care.

AURORA STATE BANK

— THE —
U & I Restaurant
Hot Lunches and Sandwiches
L. J. REEVES

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of Alice A. Nibler, deceased, by the County Court of Marion County, Ore., and all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly verified as by law required, at my office in Aurora, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

B. F. Giesy,
Administrator of the Estate of
Alice A. Nibler, Deceased.
Dimick & Dimick and W. L. Mulvey,
Attorneys for administrator.

First publication December 19, 1918.
Last publication January 16, 1919.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed as administrator of the estate of William Nibler, deceased, by the County Court of Marion County, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly verified as by law required at my office in Aurora, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

B. F. Giesy,
Administrator of the Estate of
William Nibler, Deceased.
Dimick & Dimick and W. L. Mulvey,
Attorneys for Administrator.
First publication December 19, 1918.
Last publication January 16, 1919.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Aurora State Bank will be held in the Bank Building at Aurora, Oregon, on Thursday, January 9, 1919, at the hour of 1 P. M. At this meeting there will be chosen from the stockholders seven (7) directors, who will serve for the ensuing year.

Such other business will be transacted as may properly come before the annual stockholder's meeting.

Zeno Schwab,
Secretary.
Aurora, Oregon, December 17, 1918.
First Publication, December 19, 1918.
Last Publication, January 9, 1919.

Wm. HEINZ AUCTIONEER

Live Stock and Farm Sales a Specialty
TERMS REASONABLE
Phone Canby 13-15 (Mail—Aurora Route 1)

E. M. HURST

Always in the market for old Copper, Lead, Zinc, Iron, Brass, Old Newspapers and Magazines (neatly folded), second hand sacks, and junk of all kinds.
AURORA OREGON

The Hurry Call!

The Aurora Observer has due it from two good nurseries four or five hundred trees and some other nursery stock, which it promised to order by December 15. But the nurseries have agreed to extend the time into January, the date depending on how long their stock holds out. To dispose of this stock we will sell it at the following low prices, if ordered at once:

Apple trees	15c
Plums and Prunes	15c
Peaches	15c
Pears	20c
Cherries	25c
Walnuts (seedlings)	30c
Walnuts (grafted)	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Quince	40c
Apricots	25c
Currants	10c
Gooseberries	10c
Ornamentals	25c to 50c
Roses	25c to 50c
Grapes, dozen	\$2.50
Blackberries, dozen	\$1.00
Red Raspberries, dozen	\$1.00
Black Raspberries, dozen	\$1.00
Loganberries, dozen	\$1.00

Varieties

Apple trees—Nearly all varieties. Pears—Bartlett, Anjou, Winter Nellies, Bosc, Fall Butter, Flemish Beauty, Idaho, and Comice.

Plums—Peach Plum, Reine Claude, Satsuma, Petite Prune, Silver Prune, and a few others. No Italian Prunes. Peaches—Early Crawford, Elberta, Hales, Fitzgerald, Charlotte, Salway, Lovell.

Cherries—Gov. Wood, Kentish, Black Republican, Lambert, Bing Royal Ann, May Duke, Etc.

English Walnut—Franquette and Mayette Seedlings 4 to 6 feet. Gooseberries—Oregon Champion, Poorman, Victoria, Chautauqua.

Currants—Perfection, White Grape, Prolific, Cherry, Red Cross, Black Naples.

All this stock is guaranteed good matured stock, true to name, and free from disease. Send us your order, or come in and talk it over. We can save you money.

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N. C. WESCOTT, Pub.
Aurora, Oregon

RAILROAD TIME CARD SOUTHERN PACIFIC

NORTH BOUND	
No. 16 (on flag)	7:54 a.m.
No. 28 (on flag)	10:18 a.m.
No. 18 (stop)	2:59 p.m.
No. 24 (stop)	7:47 p.m.
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 23 (stop)	8:59 a.m.
No. 17 (stop)	2:46 p.m.
No. 27 (on flag)	4:56 p.m.