

THE AURORA OBSERVER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1919.

N. C. WESCOTT

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Entered as second class matter March 28, 1911, at the postoffice at Aurora, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



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

TEN MILLION ALIENS

According to the Federal commissioner of immigration there are 17,500,000 people of foreign birth in the United States. Of these only 6,000,000 have become citizens. Thus there are today 10,500,000 aliens in the country. Such a tremendous mass spells danger, for most of these people have little or no knowledge of American institutions, interests, and ideals. By massing in industrial centers, such as mining districts and factory towns, these unassimilated immigrants furnish a fertile field for all sorts of propaganda hostile to our political, industrial and economic interests.

No other nation in the world would allow such a condition to exist. This mass of aliens—one-tenth of our population—is a menace to the domestic peace and tranquility of the nation. In this huge conglomeration of alien people are all the elements of peril that is making a hell out of Russia and Germany today. They have been here for years, yet evince no desire for citizenship. Their refusal or neglect to become citizens is mostly due to their ignorance and indifference, and herein lies the danger to America. It is the duty of all loyal Americans to aid in the Americanization of this alien mass, through education, through personal contact and advice, through each citizen who loves his country seeking out alien friends and acquaintances and inducing them to become citizens if they wish to remain here, and to take part in our political affairs. It is a tremendous task—of vital importance. The war revealed to us that the great majority of German born population of this country were loyal, but that altogether too many of them, both aliens and naturalized citizens, felt only hatred for the country that had so generously received them and so squarely treated them. It is now time to act to prevent a recurrence of this experience.

THE FORMER GERMAN COLONIES

Germany is having "connoption" fit over the loss of her colonies, in spite of the fact that Germany intended to keep all conquered territory had she won the war. But the allied victors are not appropriating the former German colonies, individually. They are placed in the custody of combined nations, probably to be administered by some special nation as the representative of the League. The nation in charge is termed the "mandatory", which nation will be responsible to the League for the government of the colony entrusted to its care. It will be the duty of the "mandatories" to administer the colonies for the benefit of the colony, instead of using them to further their own interests only. The Germans should appreciate the moderation of the peace conference, and drop their arrogance and egotism.

Judge Bushey is reported to have said at the road meeting at Salem last Saturday that "while \$250,000 had been spent the past year on county roads, they were in pretty bad shape and in fact hardly as good as they were one year ago, on account of the heavy traffic." If that be true, it is certainly time to start a new deal to meet the new conditions that the general use of automobiles and trucks has imposed upon us. No prejudice against bonds should be allowed to stand in the way of remedying the state of affairs by which we are dumping \$250,000 a year into the mud of Marion county. It is plain that the chief road needs of this county today are roads that will bring the farmer as near as possible to a hard surface road, fit for traffic summer and winter. If bonds are necessary to build such roads, vote them. Marion county must pay its big share of bonds for state roads and stands small show of getting much benefit from the \$6,000,000 and the \$10,000,000 state bond issues. If Marion county votes \$1,000,000 in bonds it will get Marion county roads. Otherwise, its money will go to build the Columbia Highway, the Mt. Hood Loop, and other tourist roads. Why not do something for ourselves?

So long as the German people retain the idea that their returning troops are "vanquished victors", that nation will be a danger to civilization. When once the idea percolates through their swelled heads that they (as well as the Kaiser) are thoroughly licked, they will be on the road to better days. An unrepentant Hun is a criminal still.

GOV. LYNCH URGES WEST TO LAST BIG LOAN DRIVE

To the Citizens of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District:

The Fifth "Victory" Liberty Loan is in sight. Let us thank God that it is not just the Fifth Loan. Victory means the end of the war, the end of loans, the dawn of peace



JAMES K. LYNCH
Governor, 12th Federal Reserve District

and prosperity. It means that the market price of government bonds will soon stabilize at par or better. It also means that commercial, agricultural, and industrial affairs will stabilize, and that the Hun-inspired clamor will cease.

We were advised that the war would last through 1919, probably through 1920, so we were prepared for that; to have done less would have been suicide. We prepared to crush the Hun on his own ground, and he prudently quit. It cost us some money but it saved the lives of half a million of our men. Was money ever better spent?

Now we have bills to pay, promises to make good, our men to bring home. This will take from five to six billion dollars. Let us get ready and raise it. A big task, but the last, and therefore easy. All together, shoulder to shoulder, and the loan goes over!

The "Ninety-first" is the Pacific Coast Division; remember their achievement, and honor ourselves by living up to it.

JAMES K. LYNCH,
Governor, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco; Chairman, Liberty Loan General Executive Board, Twelfth Federal Reserve District.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The American business man, big or little, who views the future with pessimism lacks vision, for neither present nor discernible conditions justify gloomy views. Instead of days of dark forebodings, these should be days of rejoicing, days of confidence and high resolve. Our fields have not been devastated, our homes have not been destroyed, our factories have not been razed, famine does not stalk abroad in the land. In all material things, the nation is even richer and stronger than it was before we went to war. Our war debt is all owed to our own people. Our Liberty Bonds were practically all bought out of our current savings. There has been no impairment of our capital. In fact, more capital is available today for carrying on legitimate business, than ever before in our history. Our war loans have brought home to the American people the lessons and benefits of thrift which will be felt for generations. Our war debt is no obstacle to business progress. Interest charges upon it, and money to pay the principal eventually, will all flow back into the channels and to the sources whence it came—one citizen out of every four being a bond holder. Why, then, should Americans bend and groan under the imaginings of a burden which we should bear lightly, if felt at all? Why see ghosts and hobgoblins and other things that have no existence outside the realms of fancy?

The burning of straw, even though the ashes leave a small quantity of additional mineral matter in the soil, results in an almost total loss. It is practiced most largely in the West, mainly because of custom rather than inability to purchase, feed, or market meat-producing animals. Many people here have come to believe that straw is of no value and in this section large quantities are allowed to waste. In some of the Western States a campaign has been made by the colleges of agricultural and extension workers to get farmers to use a portion of their waste straw for spreading over their grain fields.

It is said the German government is "considering" putting the ex-kaiser on trial for the theft of 13 automobiles, and \$150,000 of government funds just before he escaped into Holland. Trying the greatest criminal of all time on such a charge is like accusing Villa of presiding at pink tea.

The thought has finally struck the Oregonian that all returning soldiers are not looking for a job building roads. It says, "Bear in mind that all the returning soldiers are not laboring men, and that most of them are fitted for other than road work."

Farmers whose patriotism has not allowed them to sow "Kaiser" peas may now proceed without qualms of conscience. These peas have been renamed "McAdoo's", and they yield like a billion in Liberty Bonds!

LOCAL AD RATE.

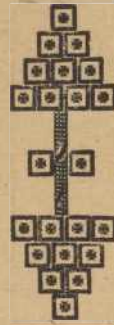
Local notices and classified column advertisements of every description are 5 cents per line, but no "ad" will be inserted for less than 25c. This rate of 5 cents per line applies to for sale, for rent, lost, found, want ad, card of thanks and all similar notices, as well as to all notices of entertainments, fairs, socials, shows, etc., which charge an admission fee or are given to raise money for any purpose. Copy for local reading notices must be in not later than Wednesday noon.

HOLLY FOR SALE—Young Holly trees (berry) for sale, small size, about 18 or 20 inches, 50c each; larger size \$1.00. Telephone your order or drop a card to the Observer, Aurora, Oregon.

The Christian Herald and McCall's, both one year for \$3.00. The Herald alone \$2.50 per year. Phone the Observer your order today.

FOR SALE—Cedar posts, good for hop posts, fence posts, or loganberries. Phone or see Oscar A. Wilson, Aurora, Oregon. (47)

SERVICE IS OUR SLOGAN SAFETY IS OUR WATCH WORD



Aurora State Bank

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

The Pictorial Review, 1 year for \$2.00, two years for \$3.00. Phone the Observer your order now.

Just a few more days in which to secure "Good Housekeeping", one of the best magazines for women, at \$1.50 per year. After February 20, 1919 it will be \$2.00 per year.

FOR SALE—The C. D. F. Wilson farm. 81 acres 2 1/2 miles northwest of Aurora. Write or see Oscar A. Wilson, Aurora, Oregon. (47)

Review of Reviews has now advanced to \$4.00 per year, and worth it! But you can get this great magazine and the Observer, both one year for \$4.50.

TAKE NOTICE—Our Holstein Bull has been withdrawn from service. Cow owners please take notice.—Keil Bros., Aurora. 50-2t.

FOR SALE—Dry 16-inch fir wood, old growth, and some 16-inch oak.—W. L. White, Aurora, Rt. 3. 48-4t.

If you are about out of Letter Heads or envelopes, order today. Telephone us your order.

MARRY IF LONELY; for results try me; best and most successful "Home Maker" hundreds rich wish marriage soon; strictly confidential; most reliable; years of experience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club", Mrs. Purdie, Box 556, Oakland, Calif.

The Observer is agent for the Saturday Evening Post \$2.00 per year. Ladies Home Journal \$1.75 per year. Country Gentleman \$1.00 per year. Telephone us your order now.

Fresh Cow For Sale—Inquire of John Whitworth, Route 3, Aurora, Oregon.

The "Youth's Companion" (new) and "Today's Housewife" both one year for \$2.50.

"Buy your flour, feed and poultry supplies of the Hubbard Creamery Co., Hubbard, Oregon."

Send us your order for Pictorial Review and McCall's, both one year for \$2.50. Good until Jan. 31, 1919, only.

MARRY At Once—Thousands of lonely, congenial people, all ages, worth \$5,000 to \$350,000 seeking early marriage. Big list of descriptions FREE. Ralph Hyde, 253a Minna St., San Francisco, Cal. (48-4tp)

A \$25 SHARE of stock of the Aurora Mutual Telephone Company for sale at less than half its face value. Inquire at the Observer Office.

Red clover, Alsike clover, Ryegrass and gray vetch for sale. On account of the short crops the supply is limited, so order early. L. L. Hershberger, Hubbard, Ore. 49-52

WANTED—No. 6, 8, or 9 hop wire in good condition. Call up the Aurora Observer. (49)

FOR SALE—Team 8 and 10 years, wt. 2600; double harness; wagon, single harness, single wagon, buggy, etc. Geo. T. McFarland, Fargo, Aurora, R. 3.

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
Quinces	40c
Apricots	25c
Currents	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 Nelies, 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.

Currents—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.

THE AURORA OBSERVER
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.

LOUIS WEBERT

Notary Public
Fire Insurance

AURORA - OREGON