

Subscriptions To The Victory Liberty Loan

(Continued from page 1)

I. A. Miley	500
John Miley	200
O. G. Morris	50
Chas. Mullican	100
O. A. Nelson	50
E. Netter	50
Geo. Pardey	50
Henry Fred Pardey	50
Ernest Piper	100
Aurelia Powers	50
Albert Pratt	50
John Pugh Jr.	200
John Pugh Sr.	100
Joe Resch	50
Geo. Schule	100
Elmer Smucker	100
Chas. Snyder	100
Mrs. Diana Snyder	100
Emma E. Snyder	50
Emma J. Snyder	50
L. I. Snyder	150
Margaret Stauffer	100
Wm. Steinbach	100
Sarah Sullivan	50
V. Van Vleet	200
Fred Wagner	50
Louis Weber	500
Cora Wescott	50
N. C. Wescott	100
H. N. Wescott	50
Thos. Wescott	50
John Whitworth	50
Robt. Whitworth	50
Clara Will	150
Jonas Will	100
Mrs. Jonas Will	100
Lizzie Will	50
Percy Will	100
Triphine Will	100
Ben Wolfer	50
W. P. Wurster	150
Frank Yergen	50
C. Zimmerman	100
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THE PRESIDENT'S PLEDGE

TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

The White House.
I could tell you what the sacrifices you have made have meant to the world. I could tell you what history for all time to come will say of you and of the sufferings you have experienced on your great crusade. But these things other men will tell you.

I prefer to remind you that the wounds you bear are the noblest badges of honor any man has ever worn; that they exalt you to a supreme place in the minds and hearts of your countrymen and of all the world. I prefer to assure you that America realizes that she has no more solemn obligation, no more patriotic duty than to express in practical terms the gratitude that every American—man, woman and child—feels for every one of you. America will not forget.

—Woodrow Wilson.

Back up that statement. By practical terms the President meant money. The Victory Liberty Loan will supply it. The President was counting on every American, rich and poor, when he made that promise. Subscribe.

Town Topics

Mrs. M. France was a visitor in Oregon City Monday.

Carl berg came up from Portland to spend Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crisell and children were here from Union Saturday.

Mrs. Julius Giesy was here again this week to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. B. Brewer was in town from her home near the paving plant Friday.

John Stauffer was among the Hubbard farmers here on business Saturday.

Have your oxy-acetylene welding done by Gilmore & Hardisty, blacksmiths, Canby.

Peter Jager was among the recent visitors here from the White school district.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crisell were in the city Saturday from their home near Boone's Ferry.

Oscar Wilson was here from Portland Sunday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. F. Wilson.

Geo. X. Gooding is reported as gradually improving. He is now able to sit up in his chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lorenz was in Aurora Sunday from Portland visiting their daughter Mrs. D. S. Miller.

DA VEECTRA LOAN

I use' for teenk dat anny man Could be da gooda 'Merican. No mattr where upon dees earth Ees com' da landa for hees birth. So long he speak, w'en he ees here, Enough Inglaice so he can cheer And joosta wave hees hat an' say: "Da redda, whita, blue, hooray!" I use' for teenk eet ees hooray! Ef you could joosta make bluff; Pretend to love your fellow-man— But also skeen heem all you can. Eot mak' no odds how mooch you lie So longa, w'en da flag go by, You joosta leeft your hat an' say: "Da redda, whita, blue, hooray!" But dat was wrong. My head was bone! For now w'en com's dees Veectra Loan I see how mooch eet mean to me, An' all men here an' ovra sea. An' no one here, not anny man, Can be da gooda 'Merican Unless he mak' hees money say: "Da redda, whita, blue, hooray!" —T. A. DALY.

War Savings Stamps are the best remedy for an over-worked bank account.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray, Mrs. W. E. Thamer and John Murray were over from Butteville Saturday.

Pasture For Rent—Enough for ten or twelve head of cattle. See S. F. Southard, Aurora, Oregon. (S.)

There will be a Dance at the Aurora Band Hall, Saturday evening, May 3, 1919. Good music and a good time. You are invited.

Chas. Snyder, Henry and Aileen Snyder, Thos. Wescott, and E. J. Snyder motored to Molalla Sunday in the latter's Chevrolet.

The Wilsonville ferry is again in operation, though the county has not yet taken it over. Fred M. Keil was the first to cross last week.

Commissioner W. H. Goulet was here from Woodburn recently on county business, in connection with the replanting and repair of the bridge north of town.

Albert Ehlen, quartermaster on the U.S. Receiving ship at the Mare Island Navy Yard, is home on a 10-day furlough to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ehlen.

Andrew Gribble and Samuel Gribble who have been in France with the 32nd Aero Squadron have returned home—just about 2 years after their enlistment.

Curtis R. Gunzel, until recently cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Wilsonville, and a former resident of Canby, has purchased the 54-acre farm of W. W. Keebaugh, near Barlow, at a consideration of \$3800.—Canby News.

It is said that a dozen or more Aurora people have been applying face cream to the roof of their mouths the last few days, having acquired severe cases of sunburn of that part of their "face" while watching airplane stunts at Portland recently. Some gazers!

It is reported that C. R. Gunzel has sold his stock in the Wilsonville Bank to D. L. Seeley, who has been assistant cashier of that bank and who will now become cashier in the place of Mr. Gunzel. Mr. Gunzel is said to have something much better in view.

George Miller received a card Monday from his sons Andrew and George Miller, who were then at Bouguais near Nantes, France awaiting embarkation for home. The card was written April 6, and it is possible that the boys are now en voyage home. It is supposed here that Chester Giesy and Wm. Flick are in the same detachment and that they will arrive in New York or Newport News at the same time.

Victory Notes Not To Lower In Par Value

"Capitalists, as well as the small investor, may purchase the new Victory Loan notes with the fullest assurance that they will hold in the market close to the issue price," declared G. K. Weeks, Victory Loan campaign manager for the Twelfth District, today in calling attention to the strong appeal the Victory notes make to investors strictly from an investment standpoint. He continued:

"It has, of course, been a source of disappointment to subscribers for previous Liberty Loan issues that these issues have gone, even temporarily, to a discount of five or six points in the market.

"While this does not represent a real loss to those who have held their bonds for investment, it is reassuring to subscribers for Victory notes that no such discount is possible in the case of the present issue.

"Discount Impossible."
"A decline of the Victory Loan notes of only one point, to 99 for example, would put them on an interest return of 5.03%. Even during the war, with the prospect of continued large issues, no Liberty Bonds have ever declined to any such basis. The Fourth Loan bonds today, as a matter of fact, are selling to yield less than the 4% paid by the Victory notes at par.

"A similar situation exists in the case of the series of 3% fully tax-exempt notes which are suitable for the larger investors. The first issue of the fully tax-exempt Liberty Bonds bearing 3% interest, in spite of all the liquidation during the war, are selling today to yield only 3.55%.

"Should the Victory Loan 3% notes decline to 99, this would be equivalent to a 4.03% return from its fully tax-exempt note, which would be equivalent to 91 for the Liberty Loan 3% which now are in active demand in the market at 99."

Mrs. J. D. Hite and Mrs. Gibbens were among the ladies of Butteville shopping here Saturday.

Adam Mishler and family recently returned from Nampa, Idaho, the move from Hubbard having been made with the hope of benefiting Adam's health, and the change was beneficial, at least for a time. Their return was necessary on account of their property interests. They are occupying their property south of town.—Hubbard Enterprise.

Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines passed through Aurora recently without even so much as batting an eye this way. He did not even request permission of the city fathers to smash the speed limit, nor did he notify agent Miller or Henry Wunder that he was coming.

Mrs. Charles Radecliff has bought the Oscar Sandness home in Canby for the consideration of \$1700. Mrs. Radecliff came to Oregon from Michigan two years ago, following the death of her husband, and has been making her home with her father, Mr. Dental at Fargo. She expects to move to Canby in the near future.—Canby News.

Champoeg Lodge, No. 27, A. F. & A. M., one of the oldest Masonic lodges in Oregon, celebrated the 60th anniversary of its institution Wednesday night when it had as guests members and visiting brothers from surrounding communities and particularly Oregon City and Aurora. Two degrees were conferred, following which the members enjoyed a lunch and speechmaking with J. Lee Eckerson, master, presiding as toastmaster.—Canby News.

Judge Bushey and the county commissioners are not against good roads, notwithstanding the report that there was a rumor that Judge Bushey was fighting the issue of the proposed bonds for building good roads says the Salem Journal. Judge Bushey himself says that it is silly for any man to fight good roads in this age, but the big question is that of where the proposed 150 miles should be located. The judge says he is in favor of good roads and the bonds but that he is also in favor of an equitable distribution of mileage. There is now on display in the county court's office, a map of the county showing exactly where the proposed roads are to be laid out and this map is open to the public.

First Lieutenant F. M. Phelps of the 91st division arrived in Salem Monday night from Presidio. Lieutenant Phelps was in the heavy fighting in the Argonne district where he was seriously wounded, being shot through both legs with a machine gun. Fortunately the wounds have not disabled him. Lieutenant Phelps is on a 15-day furlough but will be discharged as soon as he reports at Presidio again. Mrs. Phelps and daughter, Marguerite, have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Springer, while her husband was away. As soon as Lieutenant Phelps is discharged they will make their home in Portland where he will reopen his law office. Lieutenant Phelps is a son of Mrs. Forrest E. Mills of Meridian, whom he came to visit Tuesday afternoon.

Roman Pears.

Pliny tells us that, in his day, the Romans cultivated 32 varieties of pears.

Service Talks

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