

THE AURORA OBSERVER

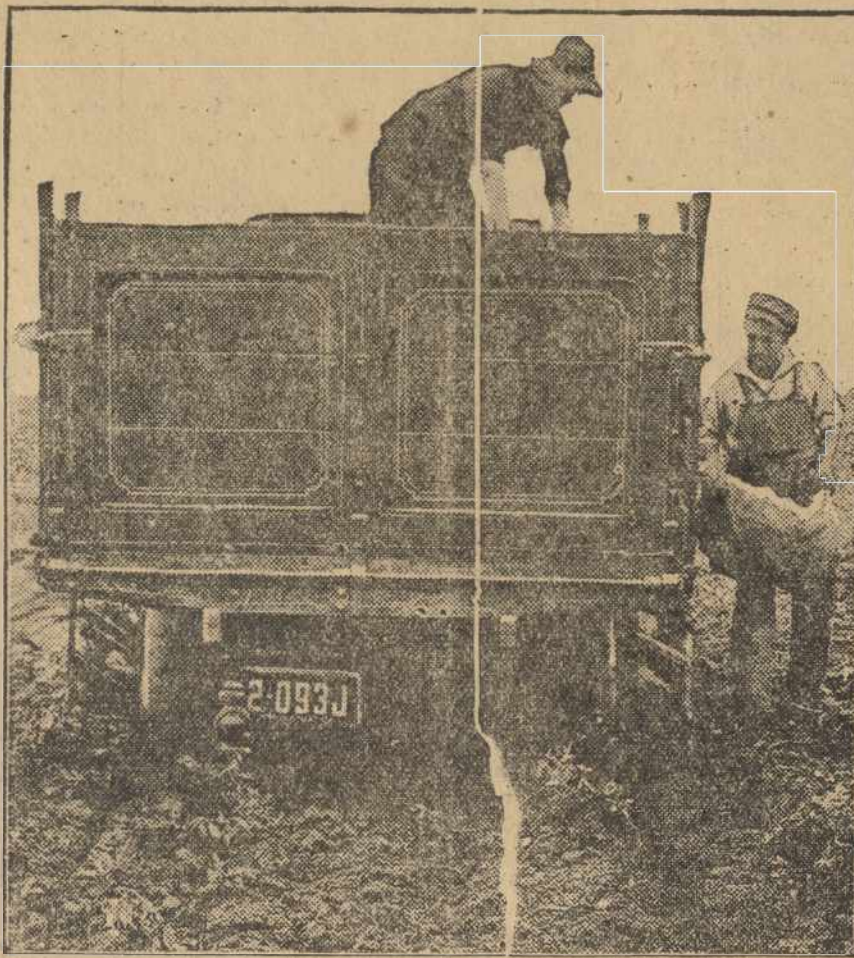
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1919.

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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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MOST IMPORTANT NEED FOR MOTOR TRUCK



Grippers Attached to Truck Gathering Potatoes in Field to Full Truck Capacity.

Comparatively few farmers could afford to purchase a motortruck just for hauling to and from the farm. Many truck manufacturers and salesmen apparently have the idea that for hauling to and from the farm is where the greatest need for the truck comes; this is simply a lack of conception of the farmer's hauling requirements.

The most important need for the truck is on the farm itself where its economy and convenience will be most felt. On most farms there are ten cases where the truck is needed for hauling about the farm to one for hauling to or from the farm. The man who now owns a tractor and motorcar should consider the possibilities of the truck as a means of still further reducing the horse and man labor requirement in his business.—Power Farming.

WHAT CHARLEY THINKS

The staid old Salem Statesman, the ultra-conservative, the neplus ultra of the stand pats, hands Lodge and his cohorts and Hitchcock and his satellites a side swipe for their failure to come to terms on the treaty of peace in the following language:

"Charley" McNary thinks the senators will ratify the treaty, with reservations, during December. Every decent man on earth ought to hope that this prediction may be realized. The treaty should have been ratified long, long ago, with or without reservations. And would have been if the personal peanut politicians on both sides of the political fence had been choked off, as they deserve."

James S. Stewart, the sage of Fossil and Corvallis, has filed a proposed constitutional amendment fixing 4 per cent as the limit of indebtedness of the state. The present limit is 2 per cent, under which only \$20,000,000 may be borrowed by the state. Under Stewart's proposal the state would be allowed to bond itself for no more than \$40,000,000 under present assessed valuation.

Senator McNary says that he expects to see the names of Leonard Wood, Governor Lowden of Illinois, Senator Watson of Indiana, Senator Johnson of California, and Senator Poindexter of Washington, on the Oregon presidential Primary ballot next spring. And he adds that the names Taft and Hughes may also be on the Oregon ballot. The senator states that Borah is neither an active or a receptive candidate for the presidency—which is something for which we may be thankful.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Your neighbor's affairs are nothing to speak of.

It's easy to be foolish as it is foolish to be easy.

Every cloud has a silver lining—for the umbrella man.

With defaulters it is fly time at any season of the year.

A woman never forgives a man for refusing to argue with her.

Those who dwell in other people's memory ought to live cheaply.

No, Dorothy, a woman cannot improve her complexion by smoking her looking glass.

A man who thinks more of a dollar than he does of self-respect is insult proof.

You may not be able to do great things but you can at least try to do the small things in a great way.—Chicago Daily News.

PERSONAL

Frederick Charles of Hesse, brother-in-law of William Hohenzollern, is German candidate for king of Finland.

Sergeant James Monroe, having lost an arm, has been returned from France to Brooklyn, N. Y., to do recruiting duty.

Dan Daly, veteran of United States Marines, who holds two Medals of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross, is a New Yorker.

WHAT HAS BEEN SAID

First come, first served.—Dryden.

A little fire burns up a great deal of corn.

A fish should swim three times: In water, in sauce and wine.—German proverb.

Babbling, foolish vanity and vain curiosity have the same parentage.—La Fontaine.

MAHUA TREE GROWS ALCOHOL

Blossom Produced, When Sun Dried Contains 60 Per Cent of Its Weight in Fermentable Sugar.

Alcohol in these days has attention from government in diverse ways. England has had a committee studying the possibilities of increasing the production of alcohol to be used in generating power.

The opportunities discussed by the committee are interesting. Of course, potatoes, artichokes and cereals come in for attention. But it seems there are less known sources of alcohol. For example, there is the flower of the mahua tree, which flourishes in Hyderabad and the central part of India. This flower, when sun dried, contains 60 per cent of its weight in fermentable sugar, and apparently is to be gathered by the ton. Then there are the fertile gases of the coke ovens. They are so rich in surprises to the everyday man that it is not very startling to learn they contain ethylene, which by synthetic processes somewhat developed under the stress of war may be converted into ethyl alcohol.

With the coal beds about to produce alcohol, and the trees of India fairly blossoming with it, the man with a motorcar may quiet the fears aroused by the scientists' figures which show that we are within sight of the end of petroleum and gasoline. There is nothing like being easy in one's mind.—The Nation's Business.

REMEDIES OF THE DAYS PAST

Plants, Berries, Weeds and Roots Among Ancient Remedies Used for Cure of Ailments.

Quaint malady remedies of the past, many of which led to wealth on the part of the inventors, were nearly all made of berry plants and many of common weeds. Pokeberries, years ago, were used to make plaster for a cancer, and grapevine sap was prepared for hair tonics. To produce a sweat, tea was made from magnolia leaves and the berry of this plant was often mentioned as a cure for consumption.

For toothache, the veteran practitioner used the bayberry root. Berries of the cedar tree were supposed to stiffen the spine, and a purge was made of elder buds or of elderberries. The goldenrod, the mullein plant, the burdock, and common weeds were also held forth as cures for various ailments.

"Tuscarora rice," invented by a Philadelphia woman, and held forth as a cure for tuberculosis, enabled the practitioner to secure a fortune for himself. It was nothing more than hominy made from Indian corn.

To Extinguish Fires in Coal Mines.

The mud-jet seemed to have been found especially adapted to extinguishing fires in coal mines, but it is liable to be inefficiently applied. A recent investigation shows that lime and clay should be included in the mud. The usual success of the mud-jet in controlling fire is largely due to the action of these cement materials in consolidating loose particles, and closing gas-emitting openings by forming a cake over them. The refuse dust from the cleaning of blast-furnace gas, boiler ash, sifted earth, and even combustible products like the refuse of coal-washing, may make up the bulk of the mud. A tank of mud with gravity discharge is suggested as the ordinary fire-fighting plant, though steam or compressed air may be used.

Advances of Japanese Women.

Japan is making remarkable progress in all lines of industry and in the development of modern ideas and thought, declared an officer of the Young Women's Christian association, who returned from the Flowery Kingdom a short time ago.

Particularly interesting she said, is the changed attitude toward the Japanese woman who is now being admitted to the big universities in Japan and given a freedom to develop herself along educational lines that has heretofore been rigidly denied her.

"This new attitude toward the Japanese woman is the most revolutionary thing in the change of thought and serves to illustrate the progress that is being made.

Shoes Worth More Than Pigs.

A shoe manufacturer, so this story is told, raises pigs on the side. He sold one the other day. He got \$90 for it. The buyer paid him 22 cents a pound for it, and it weighed over 400 pounds.

"A good price you got for that pig," remarked a friend.

"Not so very much so," replied the shoe manufacturer.

"Well, \$90 for one pig looks like a good price to me," answered the critic. "It is more than you get for shoes."

"That is not so," responded the manufacturer. "I sold my shoes at the rate of \$5 a pound, and for 400 pounds of shoes, I would get \$2,000. So, you see, shoes are worth a lot more than pigs."—Brockton Enterprise.

Canned Music Lures Seals.

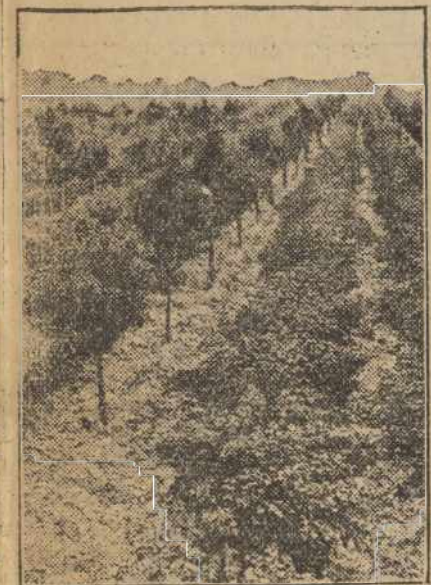
Seal hunters of the Pacific are said to be meeting with great success through the use of the phonograph in luring seals to their death. A large instrument is employed and is set up near the rendezvous of the seals. They gather in the vicinity and remain with their heads out of the water listening to the music, thus giving the hunters opportunities to shoot them.—Fishing Gazette.

LIFE OF GOOSEBERRY PLANTS

Length of Productiveness of Plantation Depends on Soil and Attention Given.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If a currant or gooseberry plantation is properly cared for, at least 8 to 10 crops may be expected before it becomes unprofitable because of its age.



Bush Fruit Growing Between Trees in Newly Set Orchard.

Productive fields over 20 years old are not uncommon in some sections. Although the number of years a plantation will continue in good bearing condition depends to some extent upon location and soil, the most important factor is the care which it receives. The period of productiveness of both currant and gooseberry plants is longer in northern regions than toward the southern limits of their culture and longer on heavy soil than on sandy soil.

LOCAL AD RATES

Local Notices and Classified Column Advertisements of all kinds are 5 cents per line for the first insertion and 5 cents per line for all insertions thereafter. No single insertion notice less than 25 cents. This rate applies to all For Sale, For Rent, Lost and Found Ads, Cards of Thanks, Birth notices, socials, shows, fairs, church events, etc., which charge an insertion fee, or are given to raise money for any purpose. Copy for local reading notices must be handed in not later than Wednesday noon.

Hop Roots For Sale.—Pardy Bros., Hubbard, Oregon.

For Sale or Trade—Good 5-room house with lot 50x90, close to business section. What have you? Inquire at Observer Office. 38tf.

Good business lot and building for sale cheap. Inquire at the Observer Office.

The Daily Oregonian (without Sunday) and the Aurora Observer, both one year for \$6.50.

FOR SALE—Four room Bungalow, modern plumbing. Price reasonable, small payment down; balance on time at 6 per cent. Inquire at Observer Office. (37-41)

MARRY—Thousands lonely people; all ages; worth \$5,000 to \$400,000; will marry; write for my list; FREE. Ralph Hyde, 253a Minna St., San Francisco, Cal. 40-44

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", Box 556, Oakland, Calif. 25-3t.

MARRY—Descriptions rich people; will marry; FREE. T. M. 4335 California St., San Francisco, Cal. 33-8t.

FARM LOANS

If you want money at a low rate of interest and for a long time write to me for information about a 20 year amortized mortgage loan.

JOE J. THORNTON, Wilsonville, Oregon. (35)

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. Gail, Box 556, Oakland, Calif. 39-40p

Sherman Clay Pianos at Moore's Drug Store, Woodburn.

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.

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

Complete line of Drugs, etc., at Moore's, Woodburn. Mail your orders

FOR SALE—Team of mares, price \$200. Also one 8-horse power Vermont gasoline engine. Good shape, \$200. Roy Parmenter, 1 1/2 miles north of Barlow, Canby phone. 48-2tp.

Service Is Our Slogan
Safety Is Our Watchword

We Want You To Bring Your Business To The Aurora State Bank

And as we are prepared to give full service in all branches, we feel that we have a right to extend this direct invitation. We can assure you prompt and courteous consideration of any matter you bring to our attention. We want you to feel free to call on us for any service that we may be able to perform for you. And all transactions are held by us in strict confidence.

Aurora State Bank

Deposits Over \$350,000

4% compounded quarterly on Savings Deposits
4% paid on Time Deposits
(Under Exacting State Supervision)

MEAT MARKET WURSTER BROS.

OPEN EVENINGS

ICE

AURORA, OREGON

Feed Your Calves



with our Mutual Compound feed. It is recognized as the best and most wholesome for both cows and calves. It gives strength to bone, flesh and muscle and adds the necessary solids to cow's milk for calves.

Hubbard Creamery Co.
HUBBARD, OREGON

PRINTED

Butter Wrappers

It no longer being allowable to write the name of the maker on rolls of butter exposed for sale, The Observer has again begun printing (upon orders) of Butter Wrappers.

100 for \$1.50

Each additional 100, 75 cents

Ten cents (per order) additional if sent by mail.

Phone or mail your order now, and get your wrappers by return mail.

The Observer, Aurora, Oregon

Do You Want To Sell

A team? A wagon? Cream separator? Gas engine? Plows? Buggy? Automobile? Or a surplus stock or implements of any sort?

If you do, an ad this size, in our Christmas Edition (to be issued December 18) will do the business for you. It will be read by several thousand persons and will cost you just a dollar if you send your ad to the Observer at once.

The Portland Telegram and the Aurora Observer both one year for \$5.50. No more "Bargain Day" prices until next fall—one year hence, 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.