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Millions Needed For Starving Children

Herbert Hoover's appeal to the American people for \$23,000,000 to help feed 3,500,000 half starved children of Poland, Estonia, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany and other European countries, touches the heart of every generous American. President-elect Harding has sent his check for \$2500, the Literary Digest contributes \$25,000, Henry Heide \$75,000, and a flood of checks is rolling in for smaller amounts from \$1.00 upward.

A number of Aurora people have volunteered contributions to the fund and the Aurora State Bank agreed to receive contributions and forward them to the proper authorities and see that it goes without a penny deducted to the purpose for which it is contributed.

A graphic description of the conditions prevailing in the home lands of these starving children reads as follows:

There they are, in the midst of wrecked homes, and farms, and factories; in cities crowded with masses of refugees without sustaining food for children, through the destruction of livestock; seeds for planting, raw materials, tools, and machinery gone; great areas with everything burned, or looted, or smashed; vast unemployment for workers; no means of subsistence; a land of economic ruin, of mutilated life, and lingering death; and in the midst of it all—the little children.

In long lines they are waiting at the American food kitchens. Will the food be there for them? Will they be turned away? There are no happy, healthy faces in those long lines—not one. You have seen rags and barefooted children, but never so many little boys and girls literally dressed in tatters. Soon it will be very cold, and for those little feet and legs and arms there is nothing at home to put on.

Hollow faces and shrunken bodies are so common that their real condition does not become evident until we inquire more closely and then we find that most of them are from one to five years back in growth. Children of eight years old have not reached the normal size of two and a half. They are just learning to stand alone. Others almost as old can not yet stand on their feet. Their arms, and legs, and spines, and chests are twisted and warped. The flesh and skin are shriveled on their bones. It is surprising that life can still exist there. If they can have food they will gradually regain their health and strength, but with most of them it is a question of now or never. Starvation and tuberculosis will not wait.

In Poland alone a million five hundred thousand such children must be cared for. In Latvia and Estonia the people are living mostly on a diet made from potato flour, oat flour, and sawdust. In Czechoslovakia, in Hungary, in Austria, and in other countries of Central and Southeastern Europe, two millions more are in dire need of food; and who stops to ask regarding creed, or race, or nationality when a little child is starving? Children are just children the world over and the great American heart is big enough to care for them all.

In spite of those who would hold aloof from world affairs, in spite of

the Johnsons, the Borahs, and all their tribe of "irreconcilables," we are not a hermit nation, isolated from the world, when suffering and want cry out to us from any where under the sun.

The small individual unit of \$10 will provide a coat, boots, and stockings and one meal a day for one child this winter. Thus for \$10 you can buy that precious and priceless thing, the life of a little child.

Will you do it?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GO TO THE DALLAS GAME

A number of the Aurora students of the Hubbard High school went to Dallas on Armistice Day to witness the game of football between Hubbard and Dallas high school teams. Neither team scored in the first half, but Dallas was twice within six yards of the goal but unable to break Hubbard's line. In the second half Dallas made two touchdowns and a place kick resulting in a score of 13 to 0.

As the Hubbard contingent was about to leave for home the American Legion boys insisted that the visitors eat with the ex-service men at the banquet in the beautifully decorated hall. The Aurora and Hubbard students express their appreciation of the courteous treatment of the Dallas students and the Legionnaires.

The Aurora students who went to Dallas were Letha Gogle, Lorraine Grazer, Theoda Gribble, Hazel Mills, Lottie Netter, Kenneth Snyder, Herwig Netter, Kenneth Bents, Ben Bisanz, and Homer Atwood. Lee's auto bus of Canby was chartered by the students for the trip—for about 40 of them.

PYTHIANS MAKE PROGRESS

The Knights of Pythias have inaugurated a continent-wide drive to add 200,000 to its membership in 1921 and 1922, and thus bring its total membership to 1,000,000 in the United States and Canada.

Over 80,000 new members were added during the last year. The Pythian Sisters of America now have a 300,000 membership. The Knights of Klorassan, "The play ground of the Order," has 75,000 members.

The Insurance Department since its organization has paid \$48,000,000 to the widows and orphans of Pythians. The department now has \$106,000,000 insurance in force.

THE OREGON CITY BRIDGE

It is reported that the State Highway commission offers to build the proposed \$375,000 bridge at Oregon City, if Clackamas will turn over to the commission the \$250,000 in bonds recently voted and pay it (the commission) \$95,000 in cash—in three equal annual payments. The highway commission also offers to cancel its claim of \$220,000 against the county for grading and engineering on the Pacific Highway in Clackamas county—if the county court accepts the bridge offer.

On the other hand the county court offers to the commission to turn over to it the \$250,000 bonds recently voted provided that the commission cancel the \$220,000 indebtedness and build the bridge. Under this arrangement the bridge would cost the county \$30,000.

FRESH COW FOR SALE—Louis Racette, Route 3, Aurora. Call Phone 1218, Aurora Mutual.

Home-Brewers Face New Legal Obstacle

It may be up to the courts to decide whether the sale of malt and hops shall stop, as component parts of home-made beer. It is said that prohibition enforcement bureau has ruled that hops and malt cannot be sold except under the restrictions laid down by the Volstead act, which says that these products can be sold only to bakers and confectioners.

It is reported that near-beer manufacturers have protested to the prohibition enforcement officials against the tremendous growth of the home-brewing "industry." It is known that the near-beer makers are faced with a heavy decline in the sale of their product.

They were understood to have protested to the internal revenue bureau that enforcement agents were enforcing the alcoholic restrictions on them while the home brewer with the aid of hops and malt had been able to make old-fashioned beer.

Officials anticipated that the ban on malt and hop sales would bring a wave of litigation.

They claim, however, that their decision had been preceded by a careful study and said they were prepared to meet the attack.

Sections of the act specifically prohibiting the sale of integral parts of beer as well as the formal advertising of receipts for its manufacture were cited as one of the foundations for the ruling.

The point which they expect to be tested in court was whether the food value of the two articles banned would, in the eyes of a court, permit their continued sale as such despite their use as a basis for beverage making.

INSTITUTE NEXT WEEK

The Marion County Teachers' Institute has been set for November 22, 23 and 24. As the 25th is Thanksgiving, there will be no school that day nor the following Friday in the Aurora schools. An excellent program has been provided by County Superintendent Fulkerson.

The institute instructors will be J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools; P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon; J. H. Ackerman, president of Oregon Normal school; E. J. Klemme, Washington State Normal school, at Bellingham; George W. Hug, city superintendent of Salem schools; H. C. Seymour, state club leader; Dr. F. L. Stetson, University of Oregon; Thomas H. Gentle, Oregon Normal school; R. O. Coleman, Oregon Agricultural college; Helena Willett, principal Edgewood school, Salem; Alice McIntosh, Oregon Normal school; Walter A. Denton, Miller Mercantile company, Salem; Ida M. Smith, Oregon Normal school; Lena Belle Tartar, Salem junior high school; Lillian Godsey, Marion county health nurse.

Hops

The British Embargo on hops and the prohibition of sales to home brewers leaves the hop growers in anything but an optimistic state of mind.

It is estimated that 8000 to 10,000 bales remain in growers hands, with practically no demand at present. A removal of the English embargo the first of the year might, however, improve conditions and result in the absorption of the coast surplus.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT APPORTIONS SCHOOL FUNDS

County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson has apportioned \$108,102 of the school funds to 143 districts of this county, though several districts will not receive their share until their clerks file their bonds. In addition to the state and county funds apportioned each district receives \$100 as an institute fund. Mrs. Fulkerson has apportioned funds to the following districts, among others: Donald, \$730.31; Silverton, \$7005.63; Amnville, \$956.34; Jefferson, \$1719.99; Hubbard, \$1920.37; Aurora, \$28.91; Salem, \$30,542.48; Champoege, \$411.59; White, \$490.02; St. Paul, \$1186.63; Whiskey Hill, \$177.36; Butteville, \$721.04; Gervais, \$1257.92; Stayton, \$1506.83; Turner, \$1030.51; Mt. Angel, \$3378.41; Geelan (R. 5 Aurora), \$261.86; Woodburn, \$4109.37.

Red Cross Roll Call Lagging Behind Here

Only 67 have enrolled in the Aurora Red Cross Auxiliary. Those who have joined have been uniformly anxious to help, and enthusiastic in their approval of the work of the great organization to which they belong.

But the Aurora Auxiliary should have 250 members instead of 64. There are only 7 days more in which to show your colors and voice your approval of the "greatest mother in the world," the Red Cross, by enrolling at once.

The following are those already enrolled: John Whitworth, R. H. Whitworth, J. J. Lippuner, Geo. X. Gooding, Mrs. Wm. Kraus, Mrs. Kate Becke, Mrs. E. E. Bradt, E. E. Bradt, Wm. Steinbach, A. S. Coffman, John Miley, Mrs. T. H. Richmond, D. A. Kell, Mrs. W. H. Asquith, Mrs. Jack Vandeleur, N. C. Wescott, Mrs. N. C. Wescott, W. H. Ortman, Mary McRae, W. C. Grim, Grant B. Dimick, J. C. Brewer, Velma Bents, B. J. Grim, Mrs. B. J. Grim, Mrs. Roy O. Malo, Miss Christine Johns, Chas. Kraxberger, Dr. B. F. Giesy, Mrs. Anna Giesy, Forrest Giesy, Lotis Giesy, Maxine Giesy, Mrs. Clara Atkinson, Hugo Muecke, Carl Muecke, Mrs. Matt Ban, Dr. Ammeter, Mrs. J. S. Vandeleur, Mrs. Diana Snyder, Henry Snyder, Miss Diana Snyder, Aileen Snyder, Mrs. S. H. Stoner, August Keil, B. Luebben, E. J. Snyder, Emma J. Snyder, Matilda E. Fry, Mrs. Anna Fry, Geo. W. Fry, W. O. Fry, A. M. Fry, Geo. Muessig, Geo. Miller, J. W. Sadler, Mrs. J. W. Sadler, Mrs. H. C. Ehlen, H. C. Ehlen, Wm. Bruns, Chase Kinyon, Sam Herzog, Hong Kee, Mrs. Seifrona Whitworth, Mrs. Henry Kraus, Winfield Atkinson, Archibald Atkinson, Tillie Weber, Louis Weber, Mrs. W. H. Ortman.

Chicken Supper

At Butteville, Saturday, December 4, afternoon and evening. Bazar, candy and fancy work. Every one invited. All you can eat for 50 cents. Under auspices of Butteville Grange No. 74. Come.

Fargo Notes

Come to the Pie Social at the Fargo M. E. church Saturday evening, Nov. 20, at 8 o'clock.

Services at the church every Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 and preaching at 11 a. m.

Mrs. D. L. Rader, who formerly made her home here, is now visiting her grand daughter Mrs. R. J. Hughes. She and Miss Danella Rader make their home in Tacoma.

LAW MAKER MARRIES

Hoping to surprise their many friends, Ivan G. Martin and Miss Hannah Deutloff quietly went to Seattle and were married on Armistice day.

The bride has not been a resident of Salem very long. She is an accomplished musician and has traveled extensively. She lived abroad for a number of years. Mr. Martin is a well known musician and attorney and for two terms has served as representative in the state legislature—Capital Journal.

The Salem police threaten to arrest Clarence Roseheim of Silverton, for driving a car while intoxicated, according to the Salem Journal. His car collided with another machine, and Miss Myrtle Stamm of Hood River was quite badly bruised. Roseheim, if found blamable may have his license revoked.

The hobo is again abroad in the land—another sign of the return of peace and plenty. Last week, Wednesday night, the Salem jail sheltered 55 of these gentlemen of leisure. A number have appeared in Aurora, asking for "handouts" at the back doors of various householders.

Owners of automobiles are urged by Secretary of State Koezer to file their applications for their 1921 motor licenses at once as no cars can be operated the coming year without first possessing a license, those who do not obtain their license by January first will have to store their machines until their license arrives. Over 102,000 1920 license have been issued so far this year. The state revenues from auto license has been to date over \$2,050,000.

Portland Auto Overtakes At Erbsland Corner

An automobile registered in the name of Mrs. B. Simon, of Portland, license No. 28,486, overturned on the Pacific Highway Tuesday about five o'clock at the Erbsland corner within the city limits. The occupants left the car there all night, reported the accident to no one, and the ownership of the car was discovered only when city marshal Fry consulted the registration list and telephoned Mrs. Simon, at Portland. She told him that she knew all about the accident.

A quantity of case canned goods was broken open and lay scattered in and under the car yesterday morning.

Farming Statistics

Some interesting farming statistics have been given out this week by the director of the census, concerning several Oregon counties.

Clackamas county now has 3636 farms, only 190 more than in 1910. The present value of these farms is given as \$34,992,015, which is an increase of eight millions over 1910.

There has been but a small increase in live stock in Clackamas county in 10 years except in swine, which numbered 20,291 in 1920, and 15,687 in 1910. Horses and cattle decreased in number. Mules doubled in number. The crop acreage of 1919 shows an increase of 15,000 acres in wheat over 1909, and 2,000 acres increase in oats. Hay and potatoes both decreased in acreage. Hay 1919, 26,592 acres; in 1909, 28,000 acres. In 1919, 6,635 acres of potatoes were grown; in 1909 7,468 acres.

In 1910 there were 301,000 acres of land in farms; in 1920, only 285,000 acres. Improved lands amounted to 103,000 acres in 1910 and 118,000 in 1920. From all of which it appears that Clackamas county agriculture has not made any remarkable progress the past ten years, if the census figures are correct.

An interesting item in the figures on Polk county in the hop acreage. In 1909, Polk county had 4,497 acres in hops and raised 3,949,426 pounds; in 1919 the acreage was 1,576 acres and the crop 1,274,540 pounds.

Mrs. Al Thompson and children have been at the Ed Hilton home since the death of Mr. Thompson.

Union Hill Church Notice

Rev. Alfred Bates has been fortunate in securing Dr. Huddleston a noted author, lecturer, and traveler for the church service on Sunday afternoon next at the Union Hill school house where he will give the address. Dr. Huddleston spent fourteen years in the Philippine Islands.

"Third Oregon" Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow

A meeting of the "Third Oregon" Auxiliary of Aurora is called for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Red Cross Rooms to consider a matter of importance to all ex-service men. All members are urged to be present.

—Emma J. Snyder, President.

NEW TELEPHONE RATES IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

The Woodburn Telephone company, serving Woodburn and Hubbard, has made application for an increase in rates, amounting to about 30 per cent. The following is the schedule which the company asks authority to put into effect.

One-party business phone wall set, \$4.00 per month; desk set, \$4.25 per month.

Two-party business phone, wall set, \$3.50 per month; desk set, \$3.75 per month.

One-party residence phone, wall set, \$3.25 per month; desk set, \$3.50 per month.

Two-party residence phone, wall set, \$2.75 per month; desk set, \$3.00 per month.

Four-party (or more) residence phone, wall set, \$2.50 per month; desk set, \$2.75 per month.

The lowest charge per month under this schedule is \$2.50 per month for residence phones, and \$3.50 per month for business phones. These are much higher than the rates which the Aurora Mutual has requested permission to put into effect, and on which the local company expects a hearing soon.

MANY PUPILS IN BAD HEALTH

Out of the first 361 pupils of the Salem schools examined by the school nurse over 100 of them had enlarged tonsils and bad throats, and 140 of them had bad teeth. Both these conditions are cause of disease, ill health and much suffering. Ten pupils had eye trouble and many others had other defects of which their parents were unaware. It is undoubtedly true that 50 to 60 per cent of all school children are similarly affected, yet in most schools they are left without attention.

Trial of the suit brought against T. A. Livesly and John J. Roberts, prominent Marion county hop men, by the Clausen Flanagan Brewery of New York, was started in the federal court at Portland last week. According to the complaint the defendants agreed to furnish the brewery with 100,000 pounds of hops each year. In 1918 the crop is said to have failed and the defendants are charged with not fulfilling the contract.

The Finest Quality of Footwear

Women who are seeking the better class of boots for winter wear are urged to see our present complete displays of the new and fashionable styles in materials of the finest quality. We guarantee every pair to give satisfaction. We are specialists in fitting shoes.

Our pure thread silk, silk plaid and lisle hosiery is always worn with extreme comfort—the satisfaction they give is permanent. Also heather mixed fine cashmere.

SADLER & KRAUS

—THE BEST FOR THE PRICE—

PIE SOCIAL AT FARGO

SATURDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 20, 1920

At 8 O'clock

BIG TIME

All ladies and girls bring their favorite pie.
The men and boys will be there to buy them.

Coffee Served

Come To Fargo M. E. Church