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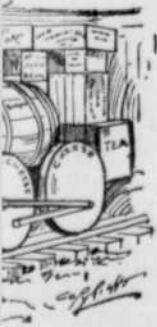
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You'll Never Regret It, If You Invest At Nyssa

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

A Continuation of The Nyssa Sun

NO. 14.

NYSSA; MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY JULY 7, 1910

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HIGH

LINE

NEWS

The directors of the Owyhee Irrigation District met Tuesday and many matters of interest were discussed. C. C. Hunt and W. Blodgett were in Boise last week. C. B. Hurtt and look over the specifications relative to having up of the contracts. The water contract was brought up and discussed on the grounds that it is a time in bringing about results. The foremost idea of the board is to release the lands from the water and protect the people under the water. To this end they are working. Of course it is time to accomplish anything, unless the last meeting shows they are progressing rapidly in carrying out the expectations of the people. They have suggested the plans and specifications be submitted to the state for his approval, and for that Geo. H. Binkley, engineer in charge of the work here, has been to Chicago to draw up the necessary papers. A. R. Webb, head man in the office here will assist in the work. Mr. Binkley stated that, by the assistance of two draftsmen, complete the work in the office and return with the entire set of specifications ready for

submission and examination. The large portion of this work was done here in the field office thereby making shorter the work at the home office.

The matter of employing an engineer to examine the plans and survey and to oversee the construction in this work, was carefully discussed. For this the directors are using their very best judgment. They are now receiving correspondence from several prominent men in this capacity, and it is their aim to select the man available. This will be decided upon at their next meeting, July 15, providing he will present sufficient proof of his ability to take charge of such an enterprise.

A great deal depends on the actual beginning of this canal and to that end all interest is centered. The calling of Mr. Binkley to Chicago is the most important move at present, and is one more step toward the goal.

The board has ordered a seal, stationery, record book, etc., and are pushing things to the front as fast as possible.

As to the money market and the floating of the bonds, there is no doubt. Different bonding companies are ready at any time to finance the project, therefore the enterprise looks brighter than ever in its being built sooner than expected.

LOCAL ITEMS

T. Francis has gone to Utah on short vacation.

B. J. Giffin is spending a few days in Boise.

Gibson went to Malheur's Friday business.

Bingley went to Pendleton.

Kingman went to Boise and on Tuesday.

Callen went to Jerome, Idaho, to visit his parents.

Mrs. Adolph Snyder spent in Boise with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. went to Meridian.

Mr. W. was in Ontario Saturday.

Geo. Green spent the fourth in Boise.

Dr. Evans was in Ontario on Saturday.

Anderson, from Prairie City, was visiting with her sister-in-law, Vahn, last week.

Mr. Tharp has just bought out Hinkley's half interest in the theater.

Field's little girl was slightly hurt by the falling of the platform on Saturday.

Carson, from Payette, Idaho, was with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. McFall have arrived with their car load of Jersey milk and they are fine ones.

Mr. Wallace, a mining man from Boise, was in town looking after business here.

Blodgett and A. E. Wade made a trip to Boise and Caldwell.

Hunt and J. M. Duncan went to Saturday to attend the meeting of the directors of the Owyhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge from Boise to spend the day. Mrs. Minton is stopping in Boise and is having her

H. Brooke and J. F. Wear were in the city to meet the directors of the Irrigation District which met Tuesday.

THE MONEY MARKET

James E. Clinton, Jr., of the firm of Clinton, Hurtt & Co., has returned from Chicago, where he went on business matters of importance to his firm and to various irrigation projects in which it is interested. In view of reports that have been in circulation respecting irrigation securities. The Statesman asked Mr. Clinton for a statement relative to their status with eastern investors. He said:

"Irrigation securities are undergoing a process of evolution, which all securities have experienced until the methods of financing have developed a class of securities entirely acceptable to the conservative investing public.

"By this I mean that no more bonds can be readily placed until the project against which they are issued has been completed and the bonds seasoned satisfactorily to guarantee their stability.

"Believing that irrigation bonds should not be offered to the public on any other basis, Clinton, Hurtt & Co., has made an alliance with the Farwell Trust Company, and the Northern American Securities company of Chicago which will permit us to complete all of our projects and to carry our own securities until their stability has been fully established, when they will be offered to the public.

"The principal criticism of irrigation securities has been occasioned by their immature nature. They have been heretofore merely a construction bond. I am speaking generally and some few exceptions may be made to this statement.

"Because of the high rate of interest given the investor in irrigation bonds we are going to find a reasonable ready market for them but I doubt if any securities will be offered to the public by any of the strong eastern bond houses in the future until the seasoning process has proven their value."

—Thursday's Statesman.

Right Name at Last.

"Let me show you our latest novelty," said the clerk in the haberdashery. "Here is the 'north pole' collar button. Named in honor of Cook and Peary."

"By Jove!" laughed the humorous customer. "They couldn't find a better name for a collar button."

"Why not?"

"Because it is so hard to locate."

THE DAIRY BUSINESS

The dairy is what should appeal to the ranchers of this community as today it is next to impossible to get butter either from the rancher or the creamery. The conditions here are such that the best dairies of the west can be in this community and that it is the next thing that the rancher wants to take a hold of and push through like he has every other progressive move that has been started. There is no reason why we should have to be the consumer of the products that can be so successfully produced by the people at home. The rancher has hay. Hay that is shipped out of here by the carload and that is wanted everywhere. Would it pay you to sell your hay if you could feed it and be paid for it in the way of butter and other dairy products? And, at the same time reap the benefit of the increase of the herd?

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hand passed on to the home for the weary. The child had been sick for about seventeen days. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved parents.

Report of the Condition of the Malheur County Bank of Nyssa, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, June 30, 1910.

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$72,956.02
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	53.15
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	9,262.94
Due from approved reserve banks	6,980.18
Checks and other cash items	95.25
Cash on hand	4,437.10
Expenses	6.08
Total	\$93,733.72

Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	54,510.12
Time certificates of deposit	14,223.60
Total	\$93,733.72

State of Oregon, County of Malheur, ss. I, J. H. Wolf, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. H. WOLF, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1910.

ROSS A. SOWARD,
(SEAL) Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
H. J. WARD,
J. J. SARAZES,
Directors.

GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY

The Glorious Fourth.

Monday, the One Hundred and Thirty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was celebrated with great ceremony. The largest number of people ever recorded for Nyssa were here to celebrate. Many of the neighboring towns were well represented, not only to have a joyous good time, but to help make the day a success in Nyssa. And a success it was, as was demonstrated by the large crowd in attendance.

The day was begun in the customary way, by a grand salute or morning awakening. Music by the band followed, and then the address of welcome by C. C. Wilson, followed by the grand address by the speaker of the day, Dalton Biggs. Everything went off well. The baseball at 1:30 was of great interest to many and a disappointment to some, as the Nyssa team proved themselves champions in winning the prize, the score being 6 to 13.

Most of the sport were won by the Nyssa contestants. All of the minor sports were of equal interest to the crowd. The foot race was won by Will Downs, of Ontario 1st and Richard

Callen of Nyssa, 2d. The potatoe race on horseback, one of the principal sports, was won by Play Cox of Arcadia, 1st; and Andrie Ward of Nyssa, 2d.

Next came the bucking contest, which created some excitement, as it was a new feature to some, and of course looked to with great interest. Hallie Taley, the only contestant, mounted a "wild and woolly" mustang which bounded, bucking and running through the crowd, tearing up rigs and scattering the people in general.

The wrestling match, a feature of strength and skill, was won by Albert P. Gibson after a hard struggle. The last and perhaps the most interesting of all the days' sports, was the basketball game between the Payette girls and Nyssa girls. Of this we could say much, and of the Payette girls we could say more. We have yet to meet a more amiable bunch of young ladies. They certainly knew how to take defeat and were very courteous in their attitude toward the Nyssa team.

The day ended a sure success to the town.

KINGMAN DIRECTORS MEETING

Last Tuesday, being the first Tuesday in the month, was the regular meeting day of the directors of the irrigation districts and the directors of the Kingman Colony District met at their headquarters in the Colony Land Company's office in Nyssa, which is permanent quarters, and they were called to order at 10 o'clock by the president, E. M. Blodgett, who is always prompt. Those present were A. G. Kingman, E. M. Blodgett, A. E. Wade, W. W. Smith, and the secretary, C. E. Peck. Mr. Graph, of Succor Creek, being the only member of the board that was not present. The entire board is very conscientious about their attendance and are always on hand unless something of the most pressing personal nature keeps them from the meeting. One member said that he was busy at home and it was next to an impossibility to get away but that he came because it was far more important to come to the meeting and help build the high line, which these men are doing in a literal way. They are not only building the ditch but building for themselves a monument that will remain forever in this, our beautiful land. They are advancing this country as fast as the "roll of red tape" will unwind—not faster

than anyone else would have done if they had been elected to fill a space on the board perhaps but we do know that they are doing it slowly and surely and that the ditch is nearer today than the majority of people believe.

The matter of getting an engineer was taken up and it is understood that if Mr. Farmer's credentials are what they are hoped and supposed to be that he will be made the official engineer of this district. Mr. Farmer has been here for some time and is known by all.

A. N. Solice, of Ontario, was hired as the official attorney for the Kingman Colony Irrigation District. Mr. Solice is an old Oregon attorney and knows his code as well as the average man his alphabet.

A few minor details were gone over and settled. The contracts for the ranchers under the several ditches in the Colony were gone over and sent to Mr. Solice to make out the final agreement. A joint meeting of the directors of the Owyhee and Kingman districts took place immediately after dinner. After this the directors adjourned until Friday, July 15th, when they will find some very important matters come before them.

My Song of Alfalfa.

What makes the landscape look so fair,
What blossoms bright perfume the air,
What plant repays the farmer's toil
And will enrich the worn-out soil?

Alfalfa.
What grows in loam and clay and sand,
What lifts the mortgage off the land,
What crop is cut six times a year,
And no foul weeds in it appear?

Alfalfa.
What makes the swine so healthy
And never raise a hungry squeal,
That wholesome food that never fails
To put three curls into their tails?

Alfalfa.
What makes all other stock look nice,
And bring the highest market price,
What fills the milk pails, feeds the calf,
And makes the old cow almost laugh?

Alfalfa.
What makes the poultry good as gold,
When eggs are at a big price sold,
What makes the happy colts all play,
While mothers graze throughout the day?

Alfalfa.
What is the crop that always pays,
And will mature in forty days,
Resisting drought, the frost, the heat,
Whose roots reach down one hundred feet?

Alfalfa.
—Hoards Dairyman.

An Alfalfa Mill.

How about that alfalfa mill, you ask. Well, it isn't built yet, but that is no reason that it will not be. The commercial club is still working on the locating and will until it is built. There is some wonder as to why the thing is not already under construction but it takes time to get a thing of this kind started and under way. Also there is no power here at the present.

The railroads in the Northwest are making arrangements to move the 1910 fruit crop, which will be the largest ever harvested in this section. With many acres of new orchards in bearing, and fine crops on the old ones the output from the fruit growing sections will tax the capacity of the railroads to supply refrigerator cars. Railroad traffic officials have been making careful surveys of the orchards in Eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with a view of sizing up the situation, and have ordered more cars than were ever before used in handling the crop.

Wenatchee, for example, expects to ship 3500 cars of fruit this year at an average value of \$700 per car, which means an output of \$2,500,000 from that thriving valley. The Yakima country, the Hood River country and other leading fruit growing sections will surpass this output, and the railroads will be kept busy. Traffic men declare they feel under an obligation to handle the fruit crop as expeditiously as possible, for the railroads are each year advertising widely the possibilities of fruit growing in the Northwest, and they realize that having once brought the settler here, it is up to them to help him market his product. The fruit crop is one of the great crop movements which makes for railroad prosperity and the railroad men, knowing on what side their bread is buttered will do their best to help the grower market his product.

You can drive a horse to water but you cannot make him drink. You can figure that because certain people live nearest to your town or nearest to your store, they are going to give you their trade, but you cannot make them do so. This is a tolerably free country and people enjoy being free to trade where they please. Perhaps they could do better at your place than elsewhere and you may know it or think you know it, but the thing is to make them see it so. To do this you must handle the things that they want and sell them at right prices but you must attract their attention and their patronage. One good way to do this is the most successful business men of our country agree that it is the most profitable way and gives the best results on the money invested is to advertise in the paper that the people read. You cannot get them all that way, perhaps, but you can get a good many and if you are a good man and keep a good stock, such publicity will greatly increase your business.—Montevideo Leader