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ANOTHER

BRIDGE

INJUNCTION

This Time it is asked for by
**Len Morton, who Sold
the Old Ferry With a
Mortgage on It.**

Through W. E. Lees, his attorney,
Len Morton is asking for
an injunction against the county
court of Malheur county, to pre-
vent an indebtedness being incur-
red by the county for the con-
struction of the free interstate
bridge at Nyssa.

Of course everyone knows he
doesn't mean that he wants no
bridge built here, or that he is
fretting about a burden being put
upon the taxpayers. No, that is
not the why. The fact is, it is al-
leged that Morton sold the old
Nyssa Ferry to J. J. Cozart and
there was a mortgage on it for
some \$600, and that now Cozart
don't want to pay that mortgage,
but wants to tie up the building
of the bridge, in the hope of
making the people of Nyssa pay
off that mortgage, in order to have
the work speedily completed on
the bridge. Cozart enjoined the
state from paying the \$10,000 ap-
propriated for this bridge, and on-
ly withdrew the proceedings after
the people of Nyssa gave security
for the payment to him of \$2200
for his ferry, a price everyone con-
sidered exorbitant. Now, from all
appearances, Cozart has required
Mr. Morton to bring similar pro-
ceedings here to tie up matters
till the Nyssa people are com-
pelled to pay off his mortgage also.

It is a demonstrated fact that
these interstate bridges are a
great benefit to the people of Mal-
heur county, and this one at Ny-
ssa will add much to the values of
property at this place.

For a private individual to
use the courts to retard develop-
ment, merely for the purpose of
permitting him to enforce the
payment of moneys for his
personal gain, has gone far
enough, and if this is Cozart's
purpose, the court should call
a halt upon him.

Attorneys Brooke & Tomlin-
son of Ontario have been em-
ployed to take care of the case
for the county, and a hearing
on the injunction has been set
for Aug. 1st.

REWARD.

A reward of twenty-five dollars
will be paid to the person furnishing
information leading to the ar-
rest and conviction of any person
or persons guilty of stealing or
otherwise misappropriating mate-
rial or tools of any sort from along
the line of the Oregon Short Line
Railroad.

Oregon Short Line Railroad Co.

.... Wit and Humor

Culled from the Printer's Devil, a paper published by
three of Nyssa's school boys, at 25c for three months.

Why the Paper is Late and Somewhat Bum.

The Printer's Devil is a little
on the blink this week, but
what can you expect of us boys
when the weather is so hot, and
the swimming so good, and two
shows in town, and a big merry
go-round in operation right
across the street? When you
were kids, could you go into a
hot old sweaty shop and work
your head off, when there was a
circus in town and fishing was
good?

No, indeed; not on your life!
If you had you never would
have lived to grow up. You old
fellows who are full of honor
and years well spent, and gray
hairs, that is, when you are not
bald, never would have amount-
ed to anything if you had work-
ed on circus day, and never
gone swimming or fishing or
played hooky.

You know it.
Somehow, when they begin
stretching the big tents, and
start the merry-go-round going,
there is a feeling of unrest in
the air that you can't get rid of
by working.

The reason Mr. Davison refused
to shave a customer during the
late rain-and-thunder storm was
because he wanted to hear himself
talk while he worked.

"Reading maketh a man full."
That is, when they are reading this
paper they get their minds so full
of funny things that they cannot
find the joke to.

Dr. Sarazin says Mr. Spier went
hunting on the How-Way-On
Islands in Snake river the other
day, and got lost. We suppose he
didn't know how to find his way
on these islands. At any rate the
Doctor says he shot some turkeys
and ducks and frogs, and his folks
were scared because he didn't come
home, and when he finally returned

he took sick and has been abed
ever since, from an overdose of
frogs legs. Blessed is the man
who can put up a story like this
and not only blessed, but scarce.

Last week while Rev. Carriek
was painting the roof of the parson-
age with pitch, he pitched off the
roof, but he left the pitch on the
roof. That is, the pitch with
which he was pitching the roof
did not pitch off the roof when
Mr. Carriek pitched off, the pitch
stuck to the roof, but Mr. Carriek
didn't.

Mr. Kimbrough says his place
is the best place for people to
meet that there is in town.

Man proposes, but woman dis-
poses—of a great deal of ice cream
this kind of weather, at least that
is what Roy Marshall says.

Joe Langhammer sells the fol-
lowing kinds of pop: O-ravage,
wannecle, race-berry cheery,
jersey-cream and iron-pork.
Wouldn't that wake your eyes
pop?

Our esteemed associate editor,
Norvell Thompson, had a bad cold
yesterday, and says he has just
set up a rig of his own—a little
hoarse and a hack.

"Now lay in your coal," adver-
tises The Empire Lumber Co.
A man who would proffer such ad-
vice must be a fool.

We are told by history that
Gen. Sherman was always coolest
when on point of attack. Most
people are generally hottest when
on the point of a tack.

Do kittens that have been maul-
ed and teased in their infancy, be-
come Mautese cats? We paws
for a reply.

A keg is like a sick animal, be-
cause it is a little bear-ill.

Editor Bain of the Ontario
Argus asks what is beauty?
That is an easy question.
Beauty is—but wait, we'll send
you our photo.

Mr. Dennis.—When you put a
glass egg under a hen, you are
setting a good egg-sample.

If a pup is no good, you can
drown it, but with men it is dif-
ferent.

Harry Goshert says that he is
going into the manufacture of
parlor matches—he will hereafter
court his girl in the front room.

Several people from Payette
have gone up to the Payette
lakes to keep boarders during the
summer. It is said that these
people have seen better days. So
have the boarders.

Mr. Bates of the Parma Herald
claims to have discovered the
poetry of motion. He saw a girl
at the picnic last week with a bug
down her back.

When that new irrigation plant
goes in at Kingman Colony the
fellows who dig the ditches will
have a good thing of it, for the
man who digs is always spade
well.

Rev. Bush is so happy over the
prospects of making a special rate
of \$1.00 a couple for marriages for
the remainder of this month.

An exchange asks what is the
hottest place in the United
States. We reply, without the
slightest hesitation, a hornet's
nest.

Why is the balloon that is to go
up in Nyssa tomorrow like a hobo?
Because it has no visible means of
support.

Why is a man like an automobile?
When you run 'em awhile he's
broke.

A cook died in Ontario the
other day leaving \$5,000, and they
say she left no heirs—we wonder
have they looked in the butter?

Did you ever notice how fond
Dr. Sarazin is of duck hunting?
Well he likes to kill the birds
because of the personal remarks
they make.

A young lady at Ontario has
five best fellows, all of whom are
named Samuel. She calls her
photo album her book of Sams.

The bible said that people
would multiply upon the face of
the earth, but Prof. White makes
them multiply on the blackboard.

Money is said to be pretty
scarce in the northwest at present,
but the babies can put their little
toes in their mouths and make
both ends meet.

All men are not homeless,
but Vale men are said to be
home less than most others.

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The wrestlers will wear Jerseys, and a clean, gentlemanly contest is
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