

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at
Nyssa, Oregon

J. E. ROBERTS, Editor

Entered as second-class matter
April 14, 1910, at the post office
at Nyssa, Oregon, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75
Three months, in advance,50

Member of the Western Idaho Press
Association.

C. A. Hackney, Meadows, President
F. G. Burroughs, Caldwell, Secretary

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal

Tabular, first insertion, per in.\$1.50
Tabular, subsequent insertions,
per inch, per issue75
Reading, first insertion, per in. 1.00
Reading, subsequent insertions,
per inch, per issue50
(60 words constitutes one inch)

Display

One inch, one insertion25
One inch, per month (4 weeks)50

LOCAL READERS.

Reading notice, per line, one in-
sertion,10
Reading notice, per line per month20
Obituaries and Cards of Thanks
per line05
Rates for 1/2 page space will be given
on application.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Methodist Episcopal Church

HOMER E. BUSH, PASTOR

HOUSES OF WORSHIP:

Preaching, 11:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Bible School, 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Aid, Alternate Wednesdays.

First Presbyterian Church.

A. R. CARRICK, PASTOR

HOUSES OF WORSHIP:

Preaching, 11:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.
L. O. O. F.

Gate City Lodge No. 214, L. O. O. F.
will meet in their hall in Nyssa every
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.
Visiting brothers always welcome.

J. M. Duncan, N. G.
R. Crockett, Sec.

Time Table.

EAST BOUND.

26 Pony 9:22 A. M.
6 Through Train 4:49 P. M.
28 Pony 4:11 P. M.
10 Fast Mail 11:39 A. M.
8 Night Passenger 3:04 A. M.

WEST BOUND.

25 Pony 10:11 A. M.
5 Through Passenger 7:22 P. M.
27 Pony 7:05 P. M.
9 Fast Mail 6:00 P. M.
7 Night Passenger 4:45 A. M.

Washington has been swept by
wave after wave of political ex-
citement during the past few
months. The latest political ex-
plosion was the scandalous attack
of Wickersham on Dr. Wiley,
Chemist and pure food expert of
the Agricultural Department. Dr.
Wiley is an untiring foe of adul-
terated and poisonous foods. The
big food canners of the country
are anxious to have Dr. Wiley
removed from his position of gov-
ernment chemist so that they can
name his successor who of course
will be satisfactory to them and lax
in enforcing the pure food law.
These food adulterators, the big
canners secured an investigation
of Dr. Wiley's department and
all that they could find against
him was a lump of excessive zeal
in enforcing the pure food law.
That excess consisted in his pay-
ing an assistant a trifle more than
the law permitted and which did
not amount to but a few hundred
dollars. Attorney General Wick-
ersham who made the investiga-
tion recommends that Dr. Wiley
be permitted to resign. If Mr.
Wickersham thought he could
scare Dr. Wiley out of office in
that manner he has another guess
coming to him. It has since
developed that Mr. Wickersham
has been notoriously guilty of
many flagrant violations of the
law in paying out money. For
instance Mr. Kellogg who prose-
cuted the Standard Oil Co., drew
\$75,000 in a lump sum as the ex-
penses of the prosecution. The
law provided that the Department
of Justice shall only pay out
money on bills that are itemized,
so Mr. Wickersham is much
more guilty of violating the law
than Dr. Wiley. Why not fire
Wickersham and hire some more
Wileys?

Ancient History.

The Harney County News pub-
lished a story of the "ancient his-
tory" of the Harney country last
week, that makes the writer feel
old. Someone in Burns discov-
ered a number of copies of the
Harney Times, published by the
writer twenty years ago at Harney
City, and many of the excerpts
published in the News bring
memories of our strenuous tender-
foot days.

One who has never published a
newspaper 150 miles from the
nearest railroad point, in a com-
munity in which the cattle in-
terests dominate exclusively,
realizes the full significance and
pleasure of the business under
such conditions.

The Harney country consists of
a mammoth basin, 40 by 60 miles,
the surface of which is perfectly
level, and into which 14 rivers
and creeks empty, the basin hav-
ing no outlet. Two large lakes,
one 10 by 14 miles and the other
10 by 28 miles, act as reservoirs
for the overflow, and they in turn
are exhausted only by seepage
and evaporation. In early days
this great valley was the cattle-
man's paradise, and he held it all
for a stock range. The rye grass
grew in such luxuriant abundance
that a man on horseback could
see but a few rods before him.

The writer went out there when
the old Oregon Pacific was build-
ing, and spent eight years wait-
ing for it, at the end of which
time the rails and ties had been
pulled up and hauled away from
the 18 miles that had been built at
this end of the line, and the right-
of-way has changed hands so
many times since, that no man
knows the number of owners it
has had.

But the Harney country has
grown and prospered marvelously
without the railroad, and there
are those out there now who will
tell you that the country has been
better off without a railroad, and
we believe they are right.

At any rate, the man who be-
lieves that a country cannot mod-
ernize without a railroad and its
accompanying parasites, will do
well to visit the Harney country
and disillusionize himself.

More Alaskan Turmoil.

The latest development in the
controversy over the attempt of
the Morgan, Guggenheim crowd
to grab the valuable mineral lands
in Alaska resulted in connecting
Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, a
brother of the President with this
scandal. It is now clearly estab-
lished Charles P. Taft was interest-
ed with the crowd that was
trying to fraudulently gain posses-
sion of the coal lands of Alaska
which are worth many millions of
dollars. The public now under-
stands why it was that it was so
hard for public opinion to force
Ballinger out of the Cabinet, when
there was so much evidence that
he was doing shady work in that
Alaskan land business.

Hoke Smith and the Senate

The politicians in Washington
are very much interested in the
action of Georgia in electing Hoke
Smith to the U. S. Senate. It is
conceded on all sides that Hoke
Smith will not only be a strong
but national figure in the Senate.
He is a man of large wealth, un-
usual ability and honesty to the
back bone. It will be recalled
that he was secretary of the Inter-
ior Department under Cleve-
land's second administration. It
was reported back in those days
when trust busting was in its in-
fancy that Hoke Smith severely
criticized Richard Olney, Cleve-
land's Attorney General, for not
prosecuting the trust. But Rich-
ard Olney was never known to do
such a thing. Olney replied that
he had no evidence that there was
such a thing as a trust. It is be-
lieved that Hoke Smith will
soon assume leadership of the
progressive elements, of both
Republicans and Democrats in
the senate.

Storage Coal during the
month of July. Now is the
time to store coal for the winter.
We carry Rock Springs and Hi-
awatha coal.—Empire Lumber
Company.

.... Wit and Humor

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

A MID-SUMMER NIGHT SCREAM

A Prose Poem that Would
Make Shakespeare
Shake

Dr. Howe is getting in bad in
this town already, but if he can't
see it, we are not going to tell him.
Some Nyssa girl will marry him
before he knows it. Look at Mr.
Hill. He got to associating with
Ray Newcomer and he got mar-
ried before he knew Howe. Mr.
Newcomer says he would get mar-
ried if he knew how, but he wears
glasses and they take all the goo-
goo out of his eyes. But the cost
of living is getting awful high,
and the hens have quit laying
because the price of eggs is going
up. Mr. Dennis has put up a
sign in his hen house, saying
"Eggs, 10 cents a dozen;" and now
his hens are laying and some of
them are working nights. But
Capt. Hillcomer isn't a hen, and
Mr. Kimbrough, the butcher won't
make him into sausage because of
the bark. But now Mr. Tebbetts
has butted in down at the tent,
and he seems to be content, yes.



(Mr. Tebbetts has no mustache,
but oh, that beautiful form!)

and they are as thick as three in a
bed, that's the long and short of
it; Dr. Howe is six and a half feet
long and weighs 90 pounds, and
Mr. Tebbetts is five feet short and
weighs 300, and Capt. Hillcomer's
tail is cut off and he barks all the
time. Mr. Tebbetts takes half the
bed, and takes his half out of the
middle of the bed, and Mr. Howe
has to be tied in a bowknot to
keep him from getting cold feet,
and Mr. Newcomer and Capt. Hill-
comer—well, to be continued in
our next.

And Mr. Hackney Knows.

The editor of the Printers Devil
wrote President Hackney of the
Press Association, asking how we
could best succeed in the news-
paper business and this is his an-
swer:

"Do not fritter away your time
in the heyday of life, but skim-
mish around and gather some laur-
els. Many of those who are now
at the head of the nation were
once unknown, unhonored and un-
sung. Now they saw the air in
the halls of Congress, and their
names are plastered in the hall of
fame. They were not born great.
Some of them only weighed six
pounds at birth. But they have
rustled. They have peeled off
their coats and made Rome howl.
You can do the same.

"Above all things, live within
your income. Exist temperately on
\$9 a month and if necessary burn
the midnight oil.

"When you grow older, get some
true, noble-hearted girl to give you
advice. She will advise you.
She can't help it, for woman's long
suit is advice. In later years you
can marry her, and then she will
advise you some more. So will
her mother when she comes to live
with you. You needn't be out of
advice unless you want to. She
will tell you all of the mistakes you
have made and soon convince you
what a donkey you are. As she
gets better acquainted with you
she will become more candid, and
perhaps emphasize her arguments
with a stove lid or a potato mash-

er. You will see the force of the
argument.

"We can't all be great editors.
draw princely salaries and lounge
around on beds of roses, so hustle
young man, hustle all the time."

The Control of the Dingbat

They say banana peelings make
good slippers, and when you put
them on you sometimes sit down
with a dull-sickening-thud, but
give us an automobile. When
Bill Jenkins first bought his new
big one it was so easy on trigger
that it would scoot right off when-
ever you touched the dingbat. All
he had to do was to touch the lit-
tle dooflicker and the big car
would chug-chug, honk-honk, and
he was in Ontario. One day when
Willie was starting to Boise, he
stopped at his girl's house to say
good bye, and leaned out of the
car to kiss her, and touched the
little hoopedad by accident, and
the car chug-honked and he kissed
a cow three miles out of town.
His girl looked at the streak of
dust as Willie faded from view and
said, "The mean old thing!" just
like Shine's girl did at the wrest-
ling match the other night, when
the big Payette bloke was flattening
her honeybug on the mat, like
he was a cigaret paper. When a
horse is broke it is better, but
when an automobile is broke it is
worse, because the man also gets
broke trying to keep the jimeracks
all going. Once two baby skunks
that had lost their mama were sit-
ting by the road up by Pete Ten-
sen's ranch, when an automobile
went buzzing by. One little skunk
began to cry, saying, "that smells
just like mama used to."

A Horrible Tragedy.

One of the women with the show
here last week concluded to com-
mit suicide. She went over to
Snake river and waded in, but
she got cold feet and gave it up.
The next day Chief of Police
Smith found a China girl in an
irrigation ditch, with her head
cut off and no clothes on. He
has been holding her for that man
from Baker who lost a woman and
couldn't describe her. This one
has a scar on the left side of her
short ribs, and Mr. Smith says
anyone who can describe her can
have her by paying for this
notice. She is a doll.

A tea-kettle will sing when it is
merely filled with water, but that
Ontario bunch that was down here
the other evening—well, they
were not teakettles, anyway.

It is reported that there is a
farmer up on the Owyhee, who
keeps a big mudhole in the road
near his place, and he makes
enough money pulling automobiles
out of it with his team to pay for
harvesting his crops.

An Ontario mother asked her
daughter why she let her music
teacher kiss her, and the sweet lit-
tle thing said she was not well
enough acquainted with him yet
to tell him not to.

A young man at Vale took his
girl out driving Sunday, and after
lighting a cigarette he asked her if
she minded smoking. She said
no if he didn't mind her being
sick.

An Ontario man had a bad cold
the other day, and took a quart
of whiskey to break it up. He
didn't break up the cold, but he
broke up nearly everything else in
the house.

An exchange has found out
when Adam was married. It was
on his wedding Eve, of course.
We knew it all the time.

It is a sure thing that Mr. Cow-
ard is not a two-faced man. If he
was he would wear his other face.

The Oregon Short Line time
table is the best joke book we
ever read; it has got the Printer's
Devil backed clear off the boards.
One day last week No. six came
in right on time, and an innocent
bystander asked Mr. Kinnard how
it happened. He said it was yes-
terday's train.

Doe Goeltz says it isn't healthy
for a man to smoke all the time.
Doe never smokes at all when he
is eating or sleeping.

Mr. Hill took our advice and
got married, or at any rate he got
married right after we gave him
the advice, so its boss and boss.

Invisible Ink is 5 cents a bottle.
Try it, Address Box E, Nyssa, Ore.

Just received a shipment of Inlaid
and printed

LINOLEUM

From the Factory

I have a few

Perfection Oil Stoves

Will close out at reduced prices

EDWARD H. SUPER

The Complete House Furnisher

Business and Professional Cards

G. B. WILLS

Proprietor of

THE CITY DRAY

Nyssa

Oregon

RUBBER STAMPS

Ordered by

J. E. ROBERTS

NYSSA OREGON

EAST SIDE LIVERY & FEED STABLE

Good Rigs at honest prices.
Both Phones

Owyhee Stage in connection.

U. G. HAND, Prop.

DR. J. J. SARAZIN

Physician and
Surgeon

OFFICE IN HOTEL WESTERN.
Both Telephones

NYSSA.

ORE.

BLUE PRINTS

Blue prints of any township in
the Vale Land District, \$1.00 each

JOHN E. JOHNSON & SONS

Surveyors & Engineers
Real and Investments

VALE

OREGON

THE BANK OF NYSSA

Owned---Controlled---Managed

BY NYSSA MEN

The stockholders of The Bank of Nyssa own property in
Malheur County having an assessed valuation aggregating

\$193,685.00

This bank stands for the development and protection of
commercial interests of this valley.

Your MONEY and your INTERESTS are ab-
lutely safe if placed in the hands of

THE BANK OF NYSSA

J. H. Hill, Cashier

N. J. Minton

Robert van Gilse

George I. Green

H. Walters

W. D. Graham

A. G. Kingman

T. N. Nelson

Directors.

Make our Bank Your Bank

Nyssa

Oregon

Look in o

Shin

but don't
fast. 75
being sac

50

12 differer

STR

Some big
and \$15 Su

We have j
good thing

The kind
The kind

L.

Nyssa

A. V. COOK

COO

GENE

Horse

All wor

Located on I

BA

Cut Glas

NYSSA

F.

Nyssa

The E

L

Lumber,

REGON A

DIGNIFYING

THE

INDUSTRIES