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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.
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O. S. L. R. R. Time Table.

EAST BOUND.
25 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.

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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.

The smallest thing President Taft
has done during his administration
is his threat to veto the statehood
bill of Arizona and New Mexico,
unless Arizona agrees to form its
constitution in accordance with the
president's prejudiced ideas relat-
ing to the recall.

Admiral Toga, the Japanese
general and patriot, who is visiting
in America, laid a wreath of flowers
on Washington's grave the other
day, with that solemn reverence
which the memory of one great
soldier begets in the breast of an-
other, no matter what the differ-
ence of nationality or conditions.

"One might think the columns
of statement and denial about
Ethel Barrymore's divorce was
merely advance advertising of
the theatrical." Perhaps they
are working both ends against
the middle sort of advertising,
so to speak.

All over the country the people
are aroused by the dastardly at-
tempt of the criminal food and
medicine adulterers to secure the
dismissal of Dr. Wiley, the govern-
ment chemist and food expert,
now in government service, who
has spent 40 years of his life in an
effort to protect the health of the
nation.

"He was a main ventricle of
Iowa's heart, when he stood
out square to the winds that
blew against the corner stone of
his party's temple," says an
Iowa paragrapher. Aside from
our esteemed contemporary's
mixt metaphor, it appears this
gentleman, whoever he is, must
be some citizen.

Hard Luck That Won.
The town's best win the pretty maid
and the town's best win the pretty maid
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Big Wrestling Contest.



Fred Christensen, the Champion
Wrestler of Idaho.

One dollar a minute! That's
pretty fair wages. Yet that is
Fred Christensen's offer to any
man who can stand up against
him for 15 minutes. Fifteen dol-
lars to any man, regardless of size,
weight, or athletic ability, who
can prevent Christensen from
throwing him, with both shoulders
flat on the mat, within fifteen
minutes.

Jack Payne, a professional
wrestler from Boise, weighing 180
pounds, will meet Christensen in a
wrestling contest at the Nyssa Op-
era House Saturday evening, best
two in three falls, winner to take
everything.

As a preliminary to the main
contest Christensen will take on
any local man and agree to throw
him in 15 minutes or pay him \$15
for his trouble, if he fails to put
him down in that time.

This contest is sure to be held
as scheduled, as Christensen and
Payne are each under a \$25 forfeit
to guarantee their appearance. It
will be of unusual interest too, for
we believe there are at least a doz-
en men in this community who
are both able and willing to take
dove Christensen's \$15 offer.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

NURSING MOTHERS SHOULD AVOID EXCESSIVE EMOTION.

Tranquillity of mind is a
matter of much importance for
the nursing mother. Violent
emotion acts upon the milk in
a way which sometimes proves
fatal to the child. Dr. Carpen-
ter, an English authority, tells
of a case in which a quarrel
arose between a soldier and a
carpenter in whose home the
former was billeted. "The car-
penter's wife rushed in, wres-
ted the sword from the soldiers,
and broke it in pieces. While
in this strong excitement the
mother took up her child from
the cradle, where it lay playing,
and in perfect health; she gave
it the breast, and in so do-
ing sealed its fate. In a few
minutes the infant became
restless, panted, and sank
dead upon its mother's breast."

Overheard at the Party.

"Don't say anything to make Mrs.
Ledger laugh. Her enamel's crack-
ling."

"The man who just came in? He's
Mrs. Muldrum's second husband. I've
forgotten his name."

"You never know who you're going
to bump against when you come to a
place like this."

"Watch out—here she comes. Yes,
indeed, Mrs. Gwimp; we're enjoying
ourselves immensely."

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to get magazines at 1910 club prices.
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Special low rates to Cheyenne,
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points. Tickets on sale May 20th,
24th, 26th, and 27th.—June 3rd,
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6th, 22nd, 26th.—August 16th and
September 2nd and 6th. Limit Oc-
tober 31st, with diverse routes and
stopovers. See agents for rates
and further particulars 9-6

.... 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 Snake, a Grouch and a Hare-Lipped Honeybug.

Yes, but solemnly, fellows, this
human race is a bum lot. It's
just as impossible for a fat man
to make folks believe he is sick
as it is for a millionaire to make
us think he is not happy. Mr.
Tebbetts says he is over five feet
tall and he don't weigh 300 pounds,
but it's a poor rule that won't
work both ways—laugh and grow
fat; grow fat and be laughed at.
Once there was a stage driver on
the Ontario-Burns line named
Sandy Hunt, and he could tell
the biggest whang-tales! He
said once a rattlesnake struck at
his horses and missed them and
bit the wagon tongue, and in less
than no time the wagon tongue
swelled up so big that it crowded
the nigh horse off the grade, but
the girl that nursed the snakes
in Prof. Miller's big grouch car-
niverous company that was here
sold her picture to Birt Pearson
for a keepsake, and charged him
four bits, and when he opened the
envelope the picture was supposed
to be in, it was like the man that
fell out of the balloon, it "wasn't
in it," and Birt hadn't been ac-
quainted with the girl long enough
to ask for his money back. Birt
is a wrestler though, and he was
to throw that big Idaho champ-
ion and wallow him all around in
the dust last Saturday evening, if
he hadn't got sick. The way wou-
en put up their hair now, away
back behind, it looks like a hornet's
nest. The other day a Nyssa lady
with pink hair made up her head
before daylight, and got her
store hair mixed with another
lady's who had black hair, and
when she came down the street,
oh my. But Ed Hillier said she
looked good to him, for she had
such a beautiful form, so tall and
willowy. We'll bet when Mr.
Hillier gets married she can lick
salt off the top of his head, and
Dr. Howe will likely gather in a
little squatty bunch of sweetness
that he will have to sit down when
she pins on his buttonhole bouquet.
Dogs can tell their masters' tracks
by smelling where they walk; it
look like they would get mixed in
the odors where so many men have
walked, but rabbits haven't got
any sense of humor because they
are hare-lipped, and if they laugh-
ed their mouths would part three
ways, but with Mr. Tom Nelson's
head "there will be no more part-
ing there."

The Editor.

Most anyone can be an editor.
All the editor has to do is to sit at
the desk six days out of the week,
four weeks out of the month and
twelve months out of the year, and
'edit' such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus creek let
a can opener slip and cut herself
in the pantry." "A mischievous
lad of Picketon threw a stone and
struck Mr. Pike in the alley last
Tuesday." "John Doe climbed on
the roof of his house last week
looking for a leak and fell, strik-
ing himself in the back porch." "While
Harold Green was escorting
Miss Violet Wise from the
church social last Saturday even-
ing a savage dog attacked them
and bit Mr. Green several times
on the public square." "Isiah
Trimmer of Running creek, was
playing with a cat Friday when it
scratched him on the veranda." "Mr.
Fong, while harnessing a
branch last week was kicked just
north of the corn crib."

Some people are born lucky
and others get rich by accident
but they all buy an automobile
when they get money enough,
except Dick Tensen, and he says
the Owyhee delivery wagon is
good enough for him, because
gasoline is made by a trust and
don't smell good anyway.

And Now Ed Hillier Wants to Hire One.

An Ontario attorney, who is
dignified and eminently respectable,
hired a blonde stenographer from
Boise last week. When he ar-
rived at his office the morning she
was to start to work, he found her
sitting in his big easy chair read-
ing the paper.

He was somewhat astonished,
but said nothing. She rose calm-
ly while he was putting away his
hat, and waited for him to come
over to the desk.

Then she said, "I suppose you
begin work here just the same as
they do at Boise." He replied
"Why yes, I suppose so." She
said, "Well, then, hurry up and
kiss me, kid, 'cause I want to get
to my work."

Calvin Wore Government Socks

A kid from Brogan tells the
following story, and we know its
so, for he said it was: In a coun-
try school up on Willow creek, there
was a kid named Calvin Brown who
never took a bath. The teacher
was a dainty lady from Portland,
and Cal. was no favorite of hers,
but as the weather was cold dur-
ing the winter, and Cal. sat on a
back seat away from the stove, she
stood it pretty well. But when
spring came Calvin became pos-
sively obnoxious to the fastidious
Webfoot lady, and at last she
dropped a note to his mother, ask-
ing her to put Calvin in a tub for a
night or two, and relieve him of a
few of his odors. The next morn-
ing the school ma'am received the
following note: "Dear Teecher:
We hire you to teach Calvin, not
to smell him."

Chief Justice van Gilse of the
Nyssa precinct says if Rev. Bush
cuts the price of marriage cere-
monies down to a dollar again, he
will reduce it to 50c and then it
will be cheaper to be a married
man than to live in a tent, and
Capt. Hill comes in of old
bachelors will sail away on the
matrimonial sea of bliss, like their
former partner did, before he
knew Howe.

If it was Doc Sarazin, We'd Make it Unanimous.

An old doctor down in a Mis-
souri town, got a hankering to be
mayor. The politicians laughed
at him; said he had no chance, be-
cause the local political machine
was against him. The old doctor
didn't argue against them, but a
few days before election he insert-
ed in the local weekly paper an
advertisement addressed to the
voters of the town, which read:
"I am getting old, and have decid-
ed that before I die I would like
to be mayor of this town. I have
no particular platform to run on,
except that I want the office. I
have lived here 40 years, have paid
my taxes without a murmur, col-
lected what I could, and forgiven
and forgotten many omissions.
If I am not elected I will pub-
lish what I know about the people
of this community." When the
votes were counted the old doctor
had received all the votes except
three, and these were of people
who had moved to town that
spring.

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VALE OREGON

There is a movement on foot
to let the convicts at Salem
see the ball games on Sunday.
If the Vale and Ontario clubs
were playing the poor convicts
would rather stay in their cells.

Advice to a bird dog: When
a bull dog has a bone, let him
keep it. There's a mortal in
this advice that might apply to
others. We cannot be too care-
ful in choosing our enemies.

Some people like to read the
Printers Devil; others like saur
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Mr. Tebbets says the people
of Nyssa will have a cold storage
plant if they don't get cold feet.

It hasn't rained in Nyssa since
the town went dry, but it don't
make any difference with Mr.
Wills, he is on water wagon any-
how.

The Oregon legislature passed
a law requiring every rancher to
name his ranch, but the time
passed and we have not heard
of many of them being named.
It don't look like there ought to
be so many ranches in this
county too poor to afford a
name.

A Nyssa man is going to give
his daughter piano lessons, so he
will not hear her mother's con-
versation.

A boy doesn't require as com-
fortable a seat on the river bank
fishing as he does when listening
to a sermon.

Nyssa is a dry town, but it's
going to be "full of prunes"
when Mr. Jenkins gets his pack-
ing house started.

Walter Rutledge is home again
and his girl is wearing a regular
Arnold Lafrenz smile, the smile
that won't come off.

Mollie had a Thomas cat
That warbled like Cruso.
A neighbor hit it with a bat,
So now it doesn't do so.

Just received a shipment of Inlaid
and printed

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