

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at
Nyssa, Oregon

THE JOURNAL PUB. ASSOCIATION

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 advance80
Three months, in advance,50

Develop something.

Pull together for Nyssa.

Isn't it about time you were
looking up those garden tools
you laid aside last fall?

A sixteen-year-old Ontario
boy has earned and saved \$1000
already. How did the Ontario
real estate agents happen to
overlook him?

The Journal can say without
fear of successful contradiction
that Nyssa has more pretty
women and more ugly men
than any town of its size in
three states.

While Nyssa is still in her
early youth and land compar-
atively cheap, a few acres should
be secured by the municipality
for a city park. To the modern
town public parks have become
almost a necessity and Nyssa
should join the procession be-
fore the cost of land in a favor-
able location becomes prohibi-
tive.

The people of Central Oregon
are jubilant because a branch
railroad is headed in the Ir di-
rection. Here in Nyssa, situated
on either side of a great trans-
continental route, and the junc-
tion city of another road now
building eastward, as well as
being in a strategic position to
secure all other roads that may
come this way, we hardly ap-
preciate the advantages we en-
joy.

The Journal is in receipt of a
letter from a gentleman who re-
quests that henceforth his name
be omitted from its news col-
umns. An examination of our
books reveals the fact that he
is a valued subscriber and is
paid away in advance. Having
thus showed his friendship for
the paper, the Journal will show
its goodwill toward him by com-
plying with his request until he
gives us permission to do other-
wise.

Lewiston, Idaho, is now proud-
ly proclaiming to the world that
she is a seaport. And not with-
out reason, either, for with the
opening to commerce of the
Celilo canal, which event is
scheduled to take place early in
1915, boats of ocean-going ton-
nage will be able to load at her
docks and sail unfretted to the
sea. And who knows but in the
whirligig of time, after the upper
Snake has been improved by
dredging and the installation of
locks, Nyssa may truthfully
make the same claim? Who
knows?

Nyssa needs more shade and
ornamental trees. They cost
but little and once planted in
the fertile soil of Snake valley
will thrive with but slight at-
tention. With its beautiful loca-
tion on a magnificent river
Nyssa can be made "the loveliest
village of the plain," and with
the certainty of a municipal
water system being completed
within a short time, supplying
an abundance of water for lawns
and parking, our thriving city
should be made to blossom like
the rose. It will pay in dollars
and cents and will be the source
of a whole lot of fun besides.

When a man points a gun at
you, knock him down. Don't
stop to see if it is loaded, but
knock him down and don't be
at all particular what you do it
with. If there is going to be a
coroner's inquest, let it be over
the other fellow, he won't be
missed.

The recent revelations con-
cerning the conditions surround-
ing working girls in the mail
order houses of Chicago may
open the eyes of such of our
western people as have sup-
ported such institutions, and
cause them to give all their
trade to the home merchant,
where it rightfully belongs.

A correspondent wants to
know when to use "shall" and
"should." Never use "shall"
when you should use "should"
and never use "should" when
you should use "shall." In short
we should always say "should"
whenever we should and never
should say "shall" when we
should say "should." Is that
plain enough?

Well graded yards or lawns
planted with ornamental trees,
vines and bright flowers are
among the most attractive fea-
tures that can be introduced in
a town, and shows its citizens
have some taste and pride and
think life worth living for. When
the new water system is com-
pleted there will be no excuse
for bare yards in Nyssa.

Farmers near St. Paul, Ore.,
have formed a co-operative cream-
ery association, following the plan
of the Tillamook dairy farmers,
which has been found so success-
ful. Mt. Angel has such an es-
tablishment already. There is a
broad field for farmers and horti-
cultivists in this state to make
common cause with their neigh-
bors in marketing their products,
and the results are bound to be
mutually profitable.

The idea of teaching every
girl to thump the piano, and
every boy to be a bookkeeper
will make potatoes worth \$8 a
bushel in 10 years, remarks an
exchange. The Nyssa potato
grower, who has just sold a bu-
shel, would no doubt be willing
to pay some of their tuition fees
if assured that our wise con-
temporary's prophesy would be
fulfilled.

Operation of the cheese plant at
Nyssa is probably the cause of the
increased price of 1c per pound
paid this week for butter fat. If
not attributable to the Nyssa
cheese factory alone, certainly the
cheese factories of Oregon are the
cause. It is not out of bounds of
reasonable expectations that the
price of butter fat will stay at a
higher level than previous years
because of the wider market ob-
tained for milk products in the
starting of cheese factories east of
the Cascades. It is diversified
manufacturing that causes steady
prices of raw materials.

"THERE'S A REASON."

It's a great pity that the Amer-
ican public can't get a full report
in the daily press of the tariff
hearings before the ways and
means committee. It's a fact that
should be advertised a little that
some of our "captains of industry"
aren't covering themselves with
glory exactly, aren't even acquit-
ting themselves with passable
credit in their attempts to show
why the duties in which they are
particularly interested should not
be disturbed, says H. J. Chase in
Boston Common.

Here, for instance, is a manu-
facturer of gingham who protests
that he will have to lower wages
or shut down if the proposed re-
duction is made on his product.
He recounts the struggle he had
to keep going while the dreadful
"free trade" Wilson tariff was in

force, and intimates that one
more such experience may be the
finish of an industry that gives
employment to thousands of
working people.

Meantime the chairman of
the committee has had his
nose buried in a book. All
at once he raises his head and
addresses the witness:

"You had a hard time of it un-
der the Wilson law?"

"Yes."

"You got along all right under
the Dingley law?"

"Oh, yes."

"And you are satisfied with the
protection under the present law?"

"Yes."

"Well, I find that the duties on
your goods were the same under
the Wilson law as under the
Dingley law; that they have re-
mained practically unchanged for
20 years."

Impressive silence from the
champion of needy wage earners.
Another patriot maintains that
as long as there is a duty on his
raw material, cloth, the present
duty should be continued on his
finished product, bags. A little
cross-examination develops the
fact that he himself manufactures
the cloth from which the bags are
made.

Perhaps to their exclusive de-
votion to the interests of the
"bread-winners" may be attrib-
uted the profound ignorance dis-
played by most of the witnesses
with regard to the nature of stock
to the nature of stock dividends,
and their entire inability to as-
similate the notion that the de-
claring of such dividends is any-
thing like a substitute for the
injection of water into the capi-
talization.

It's a pity, let it be repeated,
that these hearings can't be re-
ported day by day as they occur. The
fact that they are not goes far to
justify the suspicion that "there's
a reason."

STARVATION WAGES AND MERCHANT PRINCES.

"Millionaire employers of girls
who testified before the senate
committee at Chicago, which is
investigating starvation wages and
who declare they can see no con-
nection between low wages and
prostitution either have elastic
consciences or no consciences at
all. That starvation wages are
being coined into enormous prof-
its has already been proved con-
clusively."

This is the summary given of
the work of the "starvation
wage" and "white slavery" inves-
tigation committee by Lieutenant
Governor O'Hara, who heads it.
"Deny it as they may," O'Hara
continued, "The millionaire em-
ployers cannot convince the public
that they do not know that low
wages is the prime factor in the
ruin of girls. It is up to them to
redeem themselves by raising the
wages of all girls to the bread line
they themselves fixed—\$8 per
week—without state compulsion."

O'Hara declared Edward Leh-
mann, head of a great department
store, admitted to the committee
that the big merchants of Chicago
had agreed to withhold all in-
formation as to their profits. Leh-
mann refused to answer that ques-
tion "on advice of counsel."

"The senate committee has torn
the mask from the benevolent
purpose and philanthropy of some
of these millionaire donors to
charitable institutions."

William Thorne, vice president
of Montgomery Ward & Co., tes-
tified that his concern employs
1950 women and girls. He de-
clared \$5 was the weekly mini-
mum wage paid by his company.
Joseph Fisch, vice-president of
the Seigel-Cooper company, tes-
tified that his concern employed
1250 women and girls. They
earn, he said, an average of \$8.50
a week, the minimum being \$3.50.

"These great employers, whose
millions come from the people,
regard it as governmental imper-
tinent for the state to enquire
into the abuse of their charter
rights. Some employers are
claiming credit for liberality and
philanthropy in forming benevo-
lent associations when, as a matter
of fact, these associations are sup-
ported out of the meager earnings
of the girls and women."

80 acres of first-class cultivated
lands, 30 cows included, for sale
to good parties on own terms.
W. L. Gibson, Nyssa, Or.

\$15,000

180 Acres—Well improved
ranch on Owyhee, 110 acres alfalfa,
teams, farm machinery, fine resi-
dence, Owyhee water; terms. 20

\$1000

160 Acres Catey Act—Near Ap-
ple Valley; no leveling required;
no expenses till water is on land.
Will trade for stock or goods. 22

\$1800

7-Room Brick Cottage—Rents
for \$17 per month; deep well;
large lot; terms. 26

\$800

40 Acres Deeded Drylands—
4½ miles of city; \$40 water right;
payable after 10 years; fine soil;
20 acres level; \$600 cash or part
livestock handles this. 32

For Sale.

The Hash Bakery on Main
street, with equipment. Lot
30x120, cement oven, shop liv-
ing rooms, etc. A bargain.
\$1000 takes this.

5 lots in Ontario, new 5-room
brick dwelling, bath, full base-
ment, coal house, deep well of
soft water. Good reason for sell-
ing. Price \$1400, cost \$1800.

90-foot frontage on Bower ave-
nue, in business district, dry,
level, suitable for business.
Quick sale wanted.

One hundred forty five acres
for sale, 135 acres improved good
buildings, deep well of soft water,
80 acres in alfalfa, part new seed-
ing. Cut 350 tons hay in 1912.
Good soil, best Owyhee water
right, ¼ mile from station of Nyssa
Burl R. R. Seventeen thousand
five hundred dollars, ½ cash bal-
ance long time 8 per cent interest.

35 Acres at \$190 per acre; well
improved; shade; fruit, all in cul-
tivation; rice location; terms to
suit. 34

\$1250

5 Acres Near City—Best im-
proved land, young trees; berries;
deep well; soft water. A genuine
bargain; one-half cash. 12

See HOXIE

PROFESSIONAL.

W. B. HOXIE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office at residence
Nyssa Oregon

DR. J. J. SARAZIN
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office between Second and Third
on Main street.
Nyssa Oregon

C. C. WILSON
LAWYER
Real Estate Insurance
Nyssa Oregon

W. H. BROOKE
R. W. SWAGLER
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Wilson Bldg Ontario, Or.

MALHEUR COUNTY
ABSTRACT COMPANY
THOS. JONES, MANAGER
VALE, OREGON
Abstracts of title to all lands and
town lots in Malheur County.

P. J. PHILLIPS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Nyssa Oregon

G. B. WILLS

Proprietor of

THE CITY DRAY

Nyssa Oregon

Real Estate & Insurance

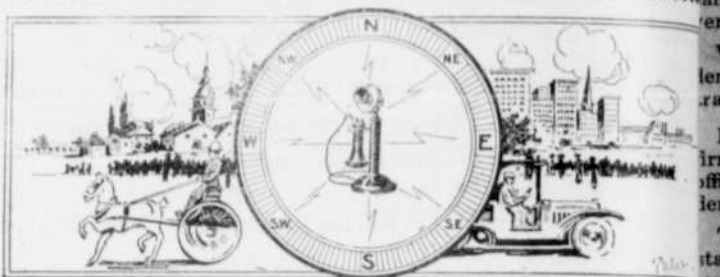
FIRE AND LIFE

Farm Lands, Stock Ranches, Orchard
Tracts, Relinquishment, City Property

Communications Promptly
Attended To

Oregon-Idaho Real Estate & Commission Co.

MAIN STREET - NYSSA, OREGON



To the east, the west, north and
south the possibilities for
conversation with friends and busi-
ness associates at a distance are end-
less if you have a

TELEPHONE

Malheur Home Telephone Company

FIRST MORTGAGE

FARM LOANS

Eight per Cent Interest

On improved Farm Property with optional payments. No
waiting. No delays. The money is ready as soon
as title is found to be satisfactory.

For further particulars, call on or address

W. L. Blodgett.

NYSSA, OREGON

The CORNER Bar

HENRY FIELDS, Prop.

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

The Best Is None Too Good for You.
You Get It Here

Main and Front Sts

Nyssa, Oregon

YELLOWSTONE WHISKEY

Clear and pure is every
glassful of wine or liquor that
you buy here, because we are
very particular in buying
from wholesale houses so that
we may conscientiously sell
to our patrons. You will like
the flavor and the strength of
our Wines and Liquors, and
after the first trial we shall
expect you to become a regu-
lar patron.

L. B. TETER, Ontario



NEWS NOT CURRE

Resume of Wor
Events Told

Roosevelt says s
lenism is needed.

A new plan for un
man roads has been
Blackfoot Indians
file of "Lone Chi
ane.

An avalanche is
hatched three fan
ersons.

Tuberculosis patie
reated with Freidr
marked improvemen

British naval est
914 aggregate \$331
lude five new battle

The Portland Ra
lower Co., paid thei
lump, aggregating

President Hadley,
nch in Southern
erge of a nervous t

Venezuela regards
lent Wilson's policy
rai and South Amer

Mexicans fighting
bring on command
officers when bullet

Terrific cyclone
states from Missis
antic coast and n
dilled.

Owing to recent
Mediterranean coas
necessary to incre
strength.

Governor Lister,
retired the Vancouve
bill and the veto
both houses.

A drunken steep
tried to climb a flag
hold him, and the p
to haul him down.

Students at Glasg
tried to break up a
were soundly beate
and 50 of them thro

The senate contin
the suffrage parade

An explosion of d
Scotland town and
persons.

Serious rumors ar
ble war between En

A Massachusetts
penalty of \$100 for
cover the projectin
hatpins.

New York physici
lois patients who fil
ments with the Frie
improving.

Five women atten
coach of King Georg
suffrage petitions, l
landed in jail.

PORTLAND

Wheat—Track pr
87c; bluestem, 99
88c; red Russian, 81
Barley—Feed, n
nominal; rolled, \$
ton.

Corn—Whole, \$27
Millstuffs — Brai
shorts, \$23; middlin
Hay — Eastern
choice, \$15@17 per
@12.50; oat and vet
\$11.50; clover, \$10;
Oats—No. 1 whit
Apples—Spitzenb
\$1.25@1.50; choice,
Newtown, extra fa
choice, 75c@1; Ro
fancy, \$1.25@1.50;
pin, extra fancy, \$1
Black, extra
Baldwin, extra
choice, 75c@1; Ro
@1.50; small sizes,
Ben Davis, etc., co
60c.

Onions—Oregon, !
Vegetables — Ar
1.50 per dozen; !
pound; cabbage, 11.
@2.25 crate; celery
cubmers, \$2@2.50
25c pound; head let
carrots, 90c@1.
Potatoes — Burba
dred; sweet, 4c pou
Poultry — Hens,
25c; turkeys, live,
choice, 24@25c; due
nominal.

Eggs—Fresh loc
dozen; current recei
Butter — Oregon
37c pound; prints,
Pork—Fancy, 10c
Veal—Fancy, 14c
Hops—1912 crop,
15@17c pound; 19
pound.

Wool — Eastern
pound, according to
13@20c.

Cattle — Choice
good, \$7@7.30; n
choice cows, \$6.50@
medium, \$5.50@6;
@9; good heavy c
bulls, \$5.50@6.
Hogs — Light, \$
\$8@8.15.
Sheep — Yearling
6.50; ewes, \$4@5.2