

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

President Wilson, for some
unknown cause, has incurred
the enmity of William Randolph
Hearst. Again President Wil-
son is in luck.

Little Hawaii wants to secede
from the United States, so she
claims, if sugar is put on the
free list. That little possession
of ours takes itself too seriously.

Preliminaries toward the con-
struction of the Boise-Winne-
muca cut-off are progressing
satisfactorily, according to the
promoters. It is not improbable
that the road will be built, and
Nyssa will share in the benefits.

Congress refused to put socks
on the free list, evidently classing
them as luxuries. "Socksless"
Jerry Simpson, of populist fame,
would doubtless feel perfectly at
home in the present congress,
composed as it is almost exclu-
sively of representatives of the
"great unwashed."

A San Francisco bank cashier,
whose peculations reached \$270,-
000, the greater part of which
was lost in wildcat speculation,
has been sentenced to ten years
in prison. He will have plenty
of time to reflect on the truth
of the old adage, "Honesty is
the best policy."

The surface ditches are begin-
ning to make stagnant puddles
at various places in the streets as
in previous seasons. Should the
city have no control of this sup-
ply the least the council can do
would be to require users to care
for their irrigation water that the
health of the community be not
endangered.

The abrogation of the Hay-
Pauncefote and Clayton-Bulwer
treaties was the object of a res-
olution which Senator Chamber-
lain, of Oregon, has prepared
for presentation to the senate.
Upon the Hay-Pauncefote treaty
Great Britain bases her protests
against free passage for Ameri-
can ships in the Panama canal.

Judge Will R. King, formerly a
prominent citizen of Malheur
county and at present an owner of
Nyssa property, has been named
by the president a member of the
board of appraisers of New York.
This is a very responsible posi-
tion and pays a salary of \$9000 a
year. The news was received with
satisfaction by Judge King's
many friends here.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT.

A financial review for the first
quarter of 1913, just issued by the
Merchants National Bank of Port-
land, indicates that this will be a
prosperous year. It says:

"Business has been good, the
combined activity in all lines pro-
ducing a total far above the aver-
age and which has been exceeded
not more than twice in our busi-
ness history. So far business has
been in no way unsettled by any
move of the new administration.
On the contrary, confidence in the
saneness of the present adminis-
tration in the carrying out of dem-
ocratic promises has increased
since inauguration day. The tariff
will undoubtedly take up most
of the time of the special ses-
sion of congress and some no-
table decreases will be made."

SUGAR TARIFF FACTS.

Do dealers and consumers of
sugar realize?

That the present high tariff
on sugar is costing the people
nearly two cents per pound, or
over \$130,000,000 annually, ac-
cording to the testimony of Mr.
C. A. Spreckels, president of
the Federal Sugar Refining
Co., a concern independent of
the trust? Only \$52,000,000 of
this amount is collected by the
government and the balance is
tribute extorted by the tariff
favored interests.

That the tariff on sugar, a
daily necessary of life in every
household, is one of the highest
rates in the entire schedule and
compares with the rate on lux-
uries as follows: Sugar, 78.87
per cent; champagne, 70; au-
tomobiles, 45; furs, 50; rare
paintings and statuary, 15;
diamonds, 10.

That the tariff has mainly
operated to encourage over-cap-
italization to the advantage of
the domestic beet sugar promo-
ters.

That this over capitalization
and the dividends paid upon it
are made possible because the
price at which this domestic
sugar is sold is based on the
duty paid value of of imported
sugar. The cost of production
has no relation to the selling
price of domestic sugar because
the producer bases his price on
the value of imported sugar,
plus the duty, and not only
adds the duty but adds the
freight from seaboard to inter-
ior points as well, thus pre-
venting the consumers of sugar
in our western states from re-
ceiving any benefit from the
fact that beet sugar is being pro-
duced in these western states at
a cost of around 3c per pound.

That the American laborer
does not receive any benefit
from this high tax, because cul-
tivation of the beet fields is
done for the most part by Jap-
anese, Chinese, Hindus, Mexi-
cans and Russians.

That our farmers do not
profit by it because they are
paid no more, and if anything
less, for their sugar beets by
the factory than the farmer in
Germany receives from the
German factory, the average
price paid the American far-
mer being \$5.50 per short ton in
contrast to the price paid in
Germany in 1911-1912 of \$6.07
per long ton. In addition to
the money, the German farmer
gets his beet seed free from the
factory and is returned from 40
to 60 per cent of his beet pulp,
while the American farmer
must buy his beet seed from the
factory and no pulp is returned
to him for feeding purposes,
unless he pays for it, yet the
import duty levied in Germany
is only 52c a hundred pounds
on refined sugar in comparison
with the rate in the United
States of \$1.90 per hundred
pounds.

THE NEW CHINA.

Time was when the half-
sneering, half-bantering "alle-
samee Melican man" would have
been the instinctive comment
upon China's adoption of any of
the ways and laws of the western
world. Now that country has
become a republic and opens
the first session of a representa-
tive congress in a fashion that
commands the most serious re-
spect of the world, says the
New York Tribune. The simple
circumstance that these hun-
dreds of representative Chinese
were devoid of queues and
flowered silk jackets, but were
shorn and garbed like Ameri-

cans or Englishmen, was pro-
foundly significant of the pass-
ing away of the old order and
of the entry of this strange na-
tion of three hundred millions
into the practical world-life of
the twentieth century.

Removing the animal heat from
milk at once has been found to
add greatly to its keeping qual-
ities and only a small initial ex-
pense is required for the aerating
apparatus. This method is gen-
erally used in dairying sections
throughout the period of milk
flow. Besides keeping down the
bacterial count it removes all
chance of loss from soured milk
and adds to the quality of the
product, either milk or butter.
Aerators can be obtained at a cost
of \$7 to \$10 from any dairy sup-
ply house.

Fish and Game Law.

The fishing season for 1913
opened on April 1. The new
game code does not go into effect
until May 24 or June 1. Under
this law the fishing season on
trout will open on May 1. Bag
limit 75, or 50 pounds. No trout
under six inches long shall be
caught. Use hook and line only.
Trout ten inches in length open
all the year with hook and line
only. Bag limit 50 trout, or 50
pounds per day.

Bass, crappies, white fish, cat-
fish or grayling open all the year
with hook and line only. Bag
limit 40 pounds per day.

Section 26, new code, reads:
No person within the state of Ore-
gon, under the age of 14 years
shall be issued a hunting license
or be permitted to hunt with a
gun on lands other than his own
premises or those of a relative or
guardian.

The new law requires all per-
sons over the age of 14 years who
desire to hunt or fish, to secure a
license therefor.

Spring is in.
Old winter dies;
So let's begin
To swat the flies.

—Selected.

Wanted, Calves.

See J. O. McVey, four miles
southwest of town. Reasonable
prices paid.

W. B. Hoxie can tell you of
some good land investments close
by. See him.

Notice.

To R. H. Sears:
This is to notify you that unless
you appear and claim the personal
property left by you on my prem-
ises, to wit, lot 3, block 28,
Teutsch's addition to Nyssa, Or.,
said personal property being de-
scribed as follows: Two beds,
four chairs, one sewing machine,
one cook stove, one folding cot,
one table and dishes and kitchen
utensils and various small arti-
cles of household use on or before
the 2nd day of June, 1913, and
pay all charges, liens and claims
against the same, to wit, \$30 rent
and \$30 storage charges, the said
property will be sold at public
auction in the town of Nyssa,
Malheur County, Oregon, on the
said 2nd day of June, 1913, to the
highest bidder for cash.

Dated this 18th day of April,
A. D. 1913.

M. A. THOMASON.

Vale 01757

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon,
April 22nd, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
Archie Sinclair, of Owyhee, Ore-
gon, who, on April 4th, 1911, made
Homestead application, No. 01757,
for (as amended) s $\frac{1}{4}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ lot 3,
sec. 3; and s $\frac{1}{4}$ ne $\frac{1}{4}$ section 6,
township 21 s., range 46 e., Willam-
ette Meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make Final Commuta-
tion Proof, to establish claim to
the land above described, before
the Register and Receiver, U. S.
Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on
the 28th day of May, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
William W. Smith, of Owyhee,
Oregon; James G. Pinkston, of
Owyhee, Oregon; Walter H. Pink-
ston, of Owyhee, Oregon; Thomas
Ramsey, of Owyhee, Oregon.
BRUCE R. KESTER, Register.

I will build houses on the in-
stallment plan. Payment on house
and lot can be made like rent and
without interest. Hoxie.

\$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 Carey 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—
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of city; s $\frac{1}{4}$ 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, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from station of Nyssa
Euhl R. R. Seventeen thousand
five hundred dollars, $\frac{1}{4}$ cash bal-
ance long time 8 per cent interest.

35 Acres at \$190 per acre; well
improved; shade; fruit, all in cul-
tivation; nice 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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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

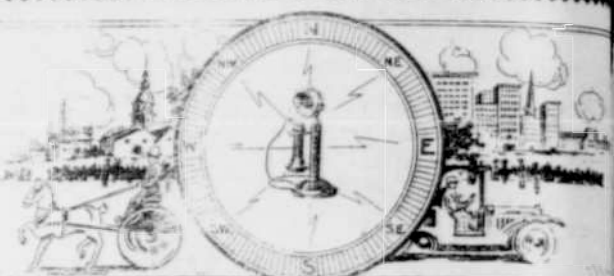
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Farm Lands, Stock Ranches, Orchard
Tracts, Relinquishment, City Property

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 en-
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.
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

