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War in the Balkans has
ceased, but the Mexican revolution
goes on forever.

Secretary of State Bryan has
returned to Washington from his
mission to California, having
accomplished about as much as
did the general who marched his
men up the hill and then marched
them back again.

Fruit districts of the state
might take a tip from Hood River
beekeepers, who have asked that
orchardists do not spray their trees
during the time the blossoms are
fully open. This results in killing
large numbers of bees, which are
the most valuable helpers the
orchardists have. Their aid is
invaluable in spreading pollen
from tree to tree.

Nyssa is surely the favored
spot. While reports of serious
damage to fruit are coming in
from Vale, Boise and other districts,
not even an apricot blossom
has been nipped here. There is
still room for hundreds of settlers
in the country adjacent to Nyssa
and no better or cheaper land can
be found in the Northwest.

The militant suffragettes in
England are going from bad to
worse. Bomb throwing has
never proved successful as a
means of procuring desired
ends, and if Johnny Bull could
lease a portion of Siberia and
deport a few carloads of the
most militant females and let
them fight it out there his act
would meet with the approval
of all civilized peoples.

The Journal has received re-
quests this week for sample
copies from W. F. Chapman of
Minneapolis, and R. Hagadorn
of Okelata, Okla. It is a dull
week indeed that similar re-
quests are not received, and the
Journal is always glad to com-
ply with them, as the growing
interest in Nyssa and the mag-
nificent Snake valley should be
encouraged.

A speeder in Portland has been
sentenced to the rockpile. If
more reckless automobilists were
given similar doses there would
be fewer speeders and the humble
pedestrian would stand a better
chance to survive. So long as
this form of law violation is treat-
ed as a joke and a paltry fine of
\$5 or \$10 imposed, which is re-
garded as only a part of the fun
incident to a high-rolling joy ride,
just so long will there be automo-
bile accidents, with their maimed
and broken victims.

Work is being pushed on the
Ontario oil well, which is now
down 4368 feet, and its promoters
are hopeful of striking a flow of
oil soon. The oil promoters of
Eastern Oregon are certainly
deserving of praise for their
perseverance. After boring holes
all over the hills for the past
15 or 20 years without finding
enough oil to grease a Waterbury
watch, they are as cheerfully
confident of success as they were
when the first indications were
discovered. Such persistence
should be rewarded by the discov-
ery of a gusher that would make
Rockefeller's little oil monopoly
look cheap. And Nyssa has an
oil well, too, but it isn't working
right now.

Nyssa should reorganize her
commercial club. There are go-
ing to be opportunities from time
to time for the advancement of the
city's interests that will require
the united effort of the progres-
sive citizens of the town to ac-
complish the best results. The
way to accomplish big things is to
get ready for them, and there is
no better agency for the advance-
ment of municipal interests than
a good live commercial club.

It is announced that survey
work on the proposed Boise-
Winnemucca cut-off to San
Francisco will commence next
Monday. The men in charge
of the work say that the survey
will be completed and that con-
struction work will be started
in September. This is good
news for Malheur county, as
the proposed road when com-
pleted will open up a vast em-
pire and add greatly to the
wealth and population of the
county.

Senator Borah of Idaho, al-
though a deep-dyed republican,
has a knack of generally being on
the right side of any public ques-
tion. Discussing the proposal to
put wool on the free list he said:
"I think there is no argument in
favor of free wool which is not
more conclusive as an argument
in favor of free woolen manufac-
ture. If the duty is taken off
wool in order to benefit the con-
sumer then certainly it must be
taken off those things which he
consumes, to wit: Clothes, blank-
ets, etc. I am quite willing to
assist in putting the manufactures
of wool upon the free list. I am
utterly opposed to the protection
of manufacturers while the pro-
ducer is put upon the free list."

THE REAL "HIGH BROWS."

The professors in the univer-
sities are constantly changing
their point of view and are now
saying things which, if they had
said them 20 years ago, would
have caused them to be driven out
of university circles. Recently
Prof. Small of the Chicago uni-
versity said: "The title of many
landlords and of many capitalists
to an income rests, not on their
function as an economic force,
but solely upon their privileged
status under the law. Justice to
the laborer consists in assign-
ing a share of the product, pro-
vided he works. Justice to the
absent landlord consists in as-
suring a share, whether he works
or not."

Then he went on to argue that
the high cost of living comes from
increased capital demands and
declared that all life consists of
growth. Growth is the program
of history and it must not stop in
our times. It is the law of life,
and he asked if all those who
would apply this law were to be
denounced as visionaries, and if
men must assert that the social
structure of today is unchange-
able.

Compare this with the very
mild assertions made by Dr. Ross
for which he was bounced from
Stanford university only a few
years ago, and the advancement
made in "high thinking" can
readily be seen.

But it would be well to consider
where this "high thinking" had
its origin. It did not begin among
the professors of the universities.
It began among the toilers of the
cities and farms. The men of toil,
as in all history, did the original
thinking that resulted in the formal
statement of the truths that the
university professor now pro-
claims. They were the original
"highbrows."

It would be well for the uni-
versity professors to make note of
the fact that these same men who
did the original thinking did not
stop their mental principles now
so generally accepted, and they
have now new ideas to promulgate.
They declare that the state shall
not remain the tool of the inter-
ests. The power which it employs

shall not be for trade and com-
merce alone, but for human wel-
fare, or as Lincoln said: "The
man first and the dollar after-
wards." The real "highbrows" are
still at work raising corn, wheat,
cattle and hogs, toiling at bench
and lathe, and are still thinking.
If the professors want to keep
abreast of the times they would do
well to keep an eye on them.—Ex.

The United States land office at
Burns last month accepted filings
on 40 320-acre homestead entries,
15 of 160 acres and 15 desert
claims.

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 prop-
erty, to wit, lot 3, block 28,
Tentsch'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) $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 3, lot 3,
sec. 5, and $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 1, section 6,
township 21 S., range 46 E., Willam-
ette Meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make Final Commu-
tation 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.
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and lot can be made like rent and
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ranch on Owyhee, 110 acres alfalfa,
teams, farm machinery, fine resi-
dence, Owyhee water; terms. 20

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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—
 $\frac{1}{4}$ miles of city; \$40 water right
payable after 10 years; fine soil;
20 acres level; \$600 cash or part
livestock handles this. 32

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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.

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enue, in business district, dry,
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80 acres in alfalfa, part new seed-
ing. Cut 350 tons hay in 1912.
Good soil, best Owyhee water
right, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from station of Nyssa
Buhl R. R. Seventeen thousand
five hundred dollars, $\frac{1}{2}$ cash bal-
ance long time 8 per cent interest.

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improved; shade; fruit; all in cul-
tivation; nice location; terms to
suit. 34

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deep well; soft water. A genuine
bargain; one-half cash. 12

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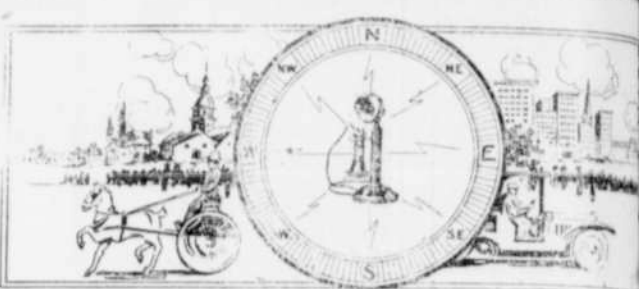
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