

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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Straw hats are in bloom in
Nyssa. No doubt about summer
being here at last.

If there should be a war, of
course the native sons of Cali-
fornia would be the first to head
the enlistment rolls.

Glorious weather! Not every one
can be so fortunate as to live in
Sunny Malheur, but there is still
room for thousands in this land
of opportunity.

If peace can be secured in the
Balkans the task which Mr.
Carnegie has set for the remain-
der of the world should be com-
paratively easy.

One wonders what railroad
presidents will do with the stock-
holders' money now that they
can no longer contribute for-
tunes to campaign funds.

An eastern university professor
says that any man who gets over
\$15 a week receives from society
more than he creates. He is
ahead of the game himself to just
about the extent of his salary.—
Portland Journal.

The Mexican congress has
given its sanction to Huerta
to borrow \$100,000,000. With
that much money in sight to
fight for, renewed activities on
the part of the rebels may be
looked for.

After considerable maneuver-
ing the Journal has secured an
able correspondent to represent
it at Washington, D. C. His
every other week letter will prove
an interesting feature of the
paper hereafter.

Harper's Weekly predicts that
the next republican candidate
for president of the United States
will be Senator Borah of Idaho.
They might go further and do
worse. Senator Borah is of
Presidential size, all right.

Much of the rapid progress
Nyssa is making is due to the
wide-awake merchants of the
town. They carry stocks that
would be creditable to much
larger towns, do business on a
square deal basis and are draw-
ing trade from a wide territory.
They are possessed of the spirit
that will make Nyssa a com-
mercial center of importance.

Brim & Newton, of Heyburn,
Idaho, who state that they have
sold out there and are looking
for another location, have writ-
ten the Journal this week for
information regarding Nyssa.
The Journal is always glad to
comply with such requests, but
duties of that nature could be
more satisfactorily attended to
by the secretary of a live com-
mercial club.

Senator Hoke Smith called the
committee on education and labor
Tuesday to consider the Kern re-
solution to direct an inquiry into
the conditions in the coal fields of
West Virginia. The investigation
will be timely. If practical slavery
exists in the coal mines, as charged
by the miners, the country ought
to know it. The millionaire mine-
owners, headed by ex-Senator
Watson are making frantic efforts
to prevent an investigation, which
is good evidence that there is need
for such investigation.

The Japanese are considering
the reply of the American gov-
ernment to their protest of the
California anti-alien land bill,
recently signed by Governor
Johnson. That is better than
though they would "start some-
thing" first and consider after-
ward.

The charge is made by an of-
ficer investigating the subject
that but 47 per cent of the
amount turned over to the as-
sociated charities organization
of Chicago for distribution
among the needy is used for
that purpose, the remaining 53
per cent being used to pay
salaries of officials of the charity
organization. Charity comes
high, but we must have it—at
least until it is superseded by
justice and common sense in
our industrial affairs.

A few—a very few—people
are becoming impatient because
the directors of the Owyhee Irri-
gation district do not immedi-
ately close a contract for water-
ing the lands. It usually pays
to follow Davy Crockett's advice
to "Be sure you are right, then
go ahead." In the present mat-
ter of such great importance the
advice should be taken in double
doses. The first people to kick,
should the directors make an un-
fortunate contract, would be the
very ones who are urging action
without proper safeguards.

While all patriotic Americans
will agree that the Pacific Coast
must be a white man's country,
but little sympathy should be
wasted on the farmers of Cali-
fornia who are being pinched
by Japanese competition. They
themselves are responsible for
the position in which they find
themselves, as their desire for
cheap labor led them to employ
Japanese to the exclusion of
white laborers, who have almost
disappeared from the farms of
the Golden State. That was a
situation entirely to the liking
of the farmers, but when the
Orientals go to cultivating the
soil for themselves and enter
into direct competition with
their former employers a wall
goes up that is heard around
the world, and the little brown
brothers must cease their per-
nicious activity, even if it
plunges the nation into a disas-
trous war. The California farm-
ers are getting just what they
deserve, and if there is any fight-
ing to be done they should be
first to hear the cannons roar.

GOVERNMENT SHOULD BUILD ALASKAN ROADS

The best contribution to cur-
rent discussion of government
ownership of railroads in Alaska
is by Secretary Lane. He fa-
vors the plan. He has declared
his views in a letter to the
chairman of the senate commit-
tee on territories.

Secretary Fisher in his time
declared for government con-
struction and ownership of rail-
roads in Alaska, operation to
be by the government or by
private parties under lease.
President Taft indorsed Secre-
tary Fisher's plan. Senator La
Follette, Senator Poindexter
and others hold the same or
even stronger opinions.

Secretary Lane's expression
of his views probably reflects
the policy of the Wilson admin-
istration. In any event, the
manner in which Secretary
Lane has presented the subject
will add great weight to the
current sentiment back of federal
ownership of railroads in Alas-
ka.

It is, of course, a new policy
for this country. But Alaska is

a new country, presenting new
problems. The policy main-
tained in the development of
Illinois and Ohio is not applica-
ble to Alaska, with the latter's
radically different conditions.

In any event, our develop-
ment of the Far West was
through land grants to rail-
roads into which gigantic frauds
and scandals sometimes entered.
There are instances in which
the grants turned out to have
been more costly to the govern-
ment than it would have been
to actually build the roads.

We could not possibly do
worse by actually building the
roads in Alaska. We could
have no worse scandal than the
Credit Mobilier. We could have
no greater waste of public re-
sources through bestowals than
was the munificent grant of
lands to the Oregon & Califor-
nia railroad.

Nor can the United States
properly develop Alaska and
save its resources to the people
except by construction of rail-
roads under public auspices. It
is the plan followed by Great
Britain in South Africa. It is
almost axiomatic that the de-
veloping railroads of a colony
or province largely determine
the future of that territory.

Private ownership and pri-
vate control of the railroads of
Alaska would mean that the
coal from the great deposits of
that country would be marked
up in price far beyond its
reasonable value. The great
deposits, so placed at the mercy
of private greed, would be used
to oppress consumers.

Secretary Lane's plan is new.
But the old plans have not been
satisfactory. It is an experi-
ment. But if there never had
been experiments, Columbus
would not have discovered
America, and the war of the
Revolution would never have
been fought.—Oregon Journal.

POISONED BANKER'S LAST RECEPTION

Macon, Ga.—B. S. Walker, the
Macon banker who swallowed
poison by mistake Wednesday
night, was able to be up and about
today and experienced no pain,
although the physicians declare
he cannot live. Messages from
all parts of the country have been
received by Walker, some from
surgeons and physicians who offer
their services to assist him in his
fight to overcome the effects of
the poison. Walker swallowed
the dose mistaking it for a head-
ache tablet. When told by phy-
sicians on Friday night that he
could not live, Walker resigned
himself to his fate and left his
bed, dressed and held a reception
to friends at his home.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

LONGEVITY AND HEREDITY.

Insurance companies have
learned that longevity is largely
determined by heredity, and
hence the importance of fam-
ily history in this respect. One
man may use intoxicants, to-
bacco, tea and coffee all his life
and reach an advanced age,
while another may avoid these
and die young. Longevity of
ancestors comes from the in-
herited results of hygienic liv-
ing, usually accidental, through
several generations. But patri-
mony can be conserved or squan-
dered. The care free life in the
open air of a man who is intem-
perate and eats anything may
be more healthful than that of
the sedentary liver who worries
constantly about what to eat
when he can find nothing else
to worry about. To adopt good
rules of living and reduce them
to habits so that they require no
mental strain to carry them out
seems to be the wisest plan, but
only the young can expect to do
this without much patience and
effort.

Stock wanted to pasture on
Bridge Island. \$100 per head
per month. R. R. Clark. a17f

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.

Serial No. 07846

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Boise, Idaho,
May 12, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
Charles W. Cowins, of Nyssa, Ore-
gon, who, on November 27 1909,
made Homestead Entry No. 07846,
for N⁴ NE⁴ Section 33, Township 7
North, Range 5 West, Boise
Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make Three-Year Proof,
to establish claim to the land
above described, before L. M.
Lyon, United States Commis-
sioner, at Payette, Idaho, on the
25th day of June, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Klaus Smith, William A. Inman,
Orin L. Brown, Lewis Orrell, all
of Nyssa, Oregon.

WILLIAM BALDERSTON,
Register.

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) s⁴ nw⁴, lot 3,
sec. 5; and s⁴ ne⁴, 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.

BRUCE R. KESTER, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office,
Vale, Ore., April 29, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
Frank W. Murphy, of Vale,
County of Malheur, State of Ore-
gon, has filed in this office his
application to enter under the
provisions of 2307 of the R. S. U.
S. the following described land,
viz: Lot Five (5) of Section
Thirty (30) Township Twenty (20)
South of Range Forty-Seven (47)
East of Willamette Meridian, con-
taining eleven and five-hundredths
(11.05) acres.

Any and all persons claiming
adversely the lands described, or
desiring to object because of the
mineral character of the land, or
for any other reason, to the dis-
posal to applicant, should file
their affidavits of protest in this
office on or before the 14th day of
June, 1913. BRUCE R. KESTER,
Register.

Serial No. 05595.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Boise, Idaho,
April 17, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
Justin S. Lageson, of Nyssa, Ore-
gon, who, on March 2, 1909, made
Homestead Entry No. 05595, for
SW⁴ Section 21, Township 7
North, Range 5 West, Boise Mer-
idian, has filed notice of intention
to make final Three-Year Proof,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before L. M. Lyon, U.
S. Commissioner, at Payette,
Idaho, on the 26th day of June,
1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Clyde E. Hurd, of Fruitland, Ida-
ho; Thomas F. Adams, of Fruit-
land, Idaho; William A. Inman, of
Nyssa, Oregon; Charles W. White,
of Fruitland, Idaho.

WILLIAM BALDERSTON,
Register.

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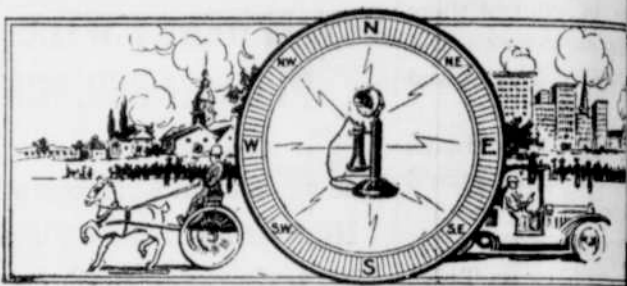
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