

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 advance75
Three months, in advance,50

It takes a man who doesn't
have to live the simple life to
see the beauties of it.

Japanese are beginning to
realize that the climate of Cali-
fornia does not agree with them,
anyway.

In assailing the "new poli-
tics," Prof. William Howard
Taft seems to be about four
years too late.

Col. Roosevelt differs from
Mr. Carnegie in considering
peace a good thing in its place,
but not essential.

Mr. Bryan appears to have
received a word of praise from
everybody except the Liquor
Dealers Association.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont con-
tributed \$50 to the British suf-
frage last Tuesday. Now
the British government will
tremble.

There will be a slight inclin-
ation to claim that reports of
prosperity are exaggerated when
various bloated gentlemen are
called upon for their income
tax figures.

A wealthy negro was lynched
in Louisiana Monday because
he persisted on riding in a Pull-
man. Perhaps we should re-
call a few of the missionaries
we have sent to Darkest Africa.
They might find something to
do in the land of the free.

The fatal mistake the repub-
licans appear to have made in
their capacity as a "brake" was
that they applied the brake while
the load was going up hill, in-
stead of waiting for the down
grade. Such a course naturally
brought disaster to the drivers
as soon as the driven discovered
what was up.

Colonel Roosevelt, on the
witness stand in his libel suit
against the Michigan publisher,
who charged him with drunk-
enness, said he "never drank a
cocktail or a highball in his
life." When it came to drink-
ing, "Teddy" seems to have
been something of a molly-
coddle himself.

Prof. William Taft, who used
to be president, in a speech
Tuesday said: "The United
States is ludicrously unprepared
for war." Prof. Taft should ex-
plain why, after four years of
his administration, with almost
unlimited millions to spend
preparing for war, the United
States finds itself in such a la-
mentable plight.

Wisconsin has just passed a
law allowing compensation to
innocent persons who have
been sent to prison through er-
rors of the courts. It is a law
that has been too long delayed
and its passage in one state
shows that we are gradually be-
coming civilized. Instances
have been known where men
have been found to be innocent
after having served a score or
more years behind the bars.
Heretofore society has turned
them loose without so much as an
apology for causing their ruin,
apparently feeling aggrieved
that the unfortunates had been

able to prove their innocence.
It is a disgrace to the republic
that there is but one state which
allows them any reparation for
the wasted years.

The battleship Oregon will not
be used as a target by the navy
department if this state can help
it. Resolutions strongly protest-
ing against this action have been
adopted by many organizations
and a petition, as long as the fa-
mous battleship itself, has been
signed and forwarded to President
Wilson by school children asking
that the Oregon lead the naval pa-
rade through the Panama canal.

From the interest shown in the
O. W. R. & N. Co.'s corn contest,
it appears that Oregon will be-
come a big corn producing state.
More than five tons of selected
seed corn, enough to plant 1000
acres, has been distributed free of
charge by the company, while the
Southern Pacific has distributed
more than two tons additional.
This seed will be planted through-
out the Pacific Northwest and
means that the corn acreage of
this year will be twice as large as
last.

TIME TO THINK.

One of the mysteries of civiliza-
tion is the mounting rate of taxa-
tion. What we pay for being
governed is expanding at an
alarming ratio, and nobody seems
to know how to put on the brakes.

Since the beginning the federal
government has collected more
than \$24,000,000 from the people
of the United States. But the
tax rate is now increasing so rap-
idly that another \$24,000,000,000
is likely to be collected within an-
other 20 years. In only 15 years
our expenditures for the war de-
partment alone have doubled and
for the navy have increased more
than 400 per cent.

Our taxation has so risen that
the total of all forms of taxes,
federal, state and local, now eats
up one tenth of the national in-
come. It means that one family
in ten is now supported by gov-
ernmental expenditure directly,
and probably three times as many
indirectly.

In Portland, for instance, the
direct expenses of city govern-
ment in 1912 were nearly \$3,000,-
000 and the total expenditures
more than \$12,000,000. It is a
circumstance to cause one to won-
der if it is not time for the citizen
to begin to pay more attention to
the tremendous issue of how pub-
lic business is conducted.

Is it not time for the citizen to
wonder what is going on at city
halls, state houses and national
capitals to cause this appalling
increase in what it costs us to be
governed?

Is it not time for the business
and professional man, the banker,
the manufacturer and the other
units in the social body to begin
to think as much about the elec-
tion of public officials as they do
about hiring a man to mow their
lawns or spade their gardens?—
Portland Journal.

Burn's oil well driller reports
no oil as yet, but instead a fine
flow of pure cold water at 500 feet
that rises to within 90 of the sur-
face, and appears to give promise
of a true artesian basin.

Sumpter American: Judging
by the reports being circulated
the Sumpter school board might
well qualify as a matrimonial bu-
reau. They seem to have a clean
record this year, as the entire
corps of lady teachers are under-
stood to have signed up for a life
contract.

While driving a double disk
harrow in a field near Wasco Mon-
day Earl Brownlee, a young farm
hand, fell and in some manner
went under the discs, which cut
off his right leg, also cut his left
leg half off near the knee. He re-
ceived other serious cuts on the
body. He died from the shock
and loss of blood at 6 o'clock last
evening.

JOE CANNON PRIVATE CITIZEN

Jos. G. Cannon, private citizen,
came back to linger a few brief
minutes Saturday in the atmos-
phere where for thirty odd years
he played the role of "Iron Duke
of American Politics."

But it was a different "Uncle
Joe" from the one who ruled the
house. In his stead was just plain
Cannon, 77 years old his last
birthday and looking every bit of
it.

Cannon looked embarrassed, his
smile was gone; his cigar, once so
cockily clenched at an upward
angle between his firm lips,
dangled downward—and he swore
only once in 15 minutes' conver-
sation. He refused to go into the
house lobby to see the marble
bust of himself.

"No," he declared, wearily, I'm
never going there again. I'm
just a private in the ranks now. I
haven't any business here—and
he moved slowly away.

"I'll have to come down oc-
casionaly, but I" never wear out
any shoe leather doing it.

AVAUNT, HARD TIMES!

Tariff, or No Tariff, Things
Are Booming in Oregon.

Despite its unlucky final fig-
ures the year 1913 promises to set
a high record for business and in-
dustrial progress. A report just
made by a leading commercial
agency states that prospects for a
good year were never better
throughout the Pacific Northwest
territory. Sales and collections
are good, manufacturing is going
ahead well and, best of all, pros-
pects for good crops are excellent.

An indication of the confidence
felt in the future is shown in the
announced expenditure of about
\$75,000,000 by the various cor-
porations in and about Portland
during the current year on im-
provements, extensions and bet-
terments. Bank clearings show a
gain every month over the corre-
sponding months of former years
and 1913 looks like a big year for
the whole Oregon country.

ARTESIAN WATER NEAR PARMA

The E. J. Russell well drilling
machine completed on the 14th of
May one of the best artesian wells
ever put down in the already
proven artesian belt on the Mar-
tin-Look ranch on the Roswell-
Caldwell boulevard. The well
flows 12 gallons per minute at 36
inches above the ground level.

This well indicates that the ar-
tesian belt runs close in if not
through Parma and has created
quite an interest in the subject, as
the distance from Parma and di-
rection brings it in line with the
well established artesian belt run-
ning from south of Caldwell in
this direction.

This well is 200 feet deep and
showed clay and shale formation
for full depth. Property values in
Dixie have been materially
strengthened by the result secured
by this flow of aqua pura from
nature's fountain.—Parma Review.

Sheriff Kerfoot performed
double duty on his way to Salem
with the convicted prisoners last
Wednesday night.

The Japanese who delivers the
mail from the train at La Grande
was held up and a registered
pouch stolen from the cart. When
the train arrived at Hilgard the
conductor received a telegram re-
questing him to be on the lookout
for a Greek, very dark complex-
ioned and small of stature, whom
it was supposed committed the
deed. The dispatch was shown
to Dan, and as usual he got busy
and located the man wanted in
the smoking car, arrested him and
turned him over to the authori-
ties at Pendleton.—Ontario Dem-
ocrat.

THE TROUBLE.

Lowe Comedy—Yes, Starman,
the tragedian, is hopelessly mad.
Hi Tragedy—Overstudy?
Lowe Comedy—No, his under-
study. He made a bigger hit in the
part than Starman.—Philadelphia
Press.

For Sale

This is the time to look up a
relinquishment or homestead. Can
be gotten 50 per cent less now
than in six months time. Call on
the Oregon-Idaho Real Estate Co.
for information. We have them.

Choice Bargains in Farms,
Stock Ranches, Orchard Tracts,
etc. Boydell & Sexton.

Dry lands from \$3.00 per acre
up—Under water systems from
\$40 up. Oregon-Idaho Real Es-
tate Co. Boydell & Sexton.

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 N¹ NE¹ 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.

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
SW¹ 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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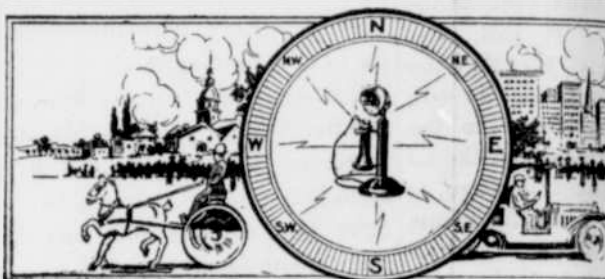
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south the possibilities of
conversation with friends and
business associates at a distance are
less if you have a TELEPHONE

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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
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expect you to become a regu-
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L. B. TETER, Ontario



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