

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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Ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho,
is about to become a Bull
Mooser. The Progressive party
is deserving of better luck.

Apologists for the "insidious
lobby" are many and various.
Also the paid agents of that
lobby were various and many.

Europe wants to know what
America is going to do about
the chaotic conditions in Mexico.
Uncle Sam might get a valuable
hint on how to proceed by watch-
ing Europe settle the mix-up in
the Balkans.

Four silver bricks valued at
\$9600 were exhibited in Boise
this week. They were taken from
24 tons of ore, worth \$400 per
ton. The fact that the ore was
mined within a mile of Silver
City shows that ancient mining
camps is still far from being a
dead one.

The corporations of the United
States earned \$3,804,000,000
above all expenses during the
calendar year of 1912, exceed-
ing all previous records by
400,000,000. Such wonderful
prosperity ought to cause the
common American unbounded
joy, even if the contents of his
own dinner pail continue to
grow uncomfortably less.

The American ambassador to
Mexico has been called to Wash-
ington for a conference with the
president regarding conditions
in the land of the Aztecs. It is
assumed the administration de-
sires to learn from the ambassa-
dor directly what interests
actuated the foreign diplomatic
representatives in Mexico when
they jointly address their gov-
ernments with what amounted
to a formal complaint against
the attitude of the United States.

The administration is inter-
esting itself in settling the differ-
ences between the eastern rail-
ways and their employees, a
strike being threatened. A board
of mediation and conciliation
will be appointed by President
Wilson and the country will
doubtless be spared a disastrous
tie-up of its transportation sys-
tems. Something has been
learned by both employers and
employees since the days when
Eugene Debs headed the great
A. R. U. strike.

Several of the Journal's most
valued subscribers are perilously
near to being a year in arrears
with their subscriptions. This
puts the Journal in a bad fix.
The postal regulations do not
permit the sending of a paper
through the mails more than a
year after the time for which it
is paid has expired, and if we
violate the rule Uncle Sam will
put the Journal out of commis-
sion. On the other hand, if a
subscriber's paper is stopped he
immediately concludes the man-
agement doubts his honesty and
gets madder than a wet hen.
Our subscribers can easily help
us out of this predicament by
remitting the small sum of \$1.50,
thereby earning our everlasting
gratitude. Anyway, if your paper
is stopped don't put all the
blame on the Journal.

Nyssa people generally take
pride in their homes, many of
which are attractive in every re-
spect and add greatly to the
good appearance of the city.
With the completion of the
waterworks now in course of
construction, more ornamental
trees and shrubs will be set out
and the entire city will be a
bower of beauty. You can get a
good idea of the personal habits
and tastes of the occupants of
property by the appearance of
things about the premises. If
the yard is full of rubbish, the
bushes untrimmed, a dearth of
flowers, and other evidences of
carelessness, the chances are
that the occupant is untidy and
loose in habits. On the other
hand, if everything is clean,
neat and tidy, flowers blooming
and a homelike air of content-
ment pervades the premises the
chances are that the occupant is
neat and progressive. Let all
keep these hints in mind and
clean up and beautify their
property.

There are events occurring in
every community which, if re-
ported in a local paper would
create a commotion little dream-
ed of. What to report and what
not to report often perplexes the
editor. He is often unjustly ac-
cused of cowardice and favorit-
ism, when all the time he is
looking toward the good reputa-
tion of the town where his lot is
cast. The local editor from ne-
cessity almost constantly finds
himself between two fires, and
whichever way he turns he is
sure to be blamed for it. This
is one of the pleasures of the
newspaper business.

A new name is proposed for
Mt. McKinley, the loftiest moun-
tain in the United States. The
Journal seconds the motion.
While an admirable gentleman
in many respects, the martyred
president's place in history is
not sufficiently large to earn for
him the biggest and most endur-
ing monument within the
country's borders.

PLENTY OF LAND FOR ALL.

It is not for lack of good land
that Americans are emigrating to
Canada. There is plenty of un-
used land in the United States
that does not need either irriga-
tion or drainage to make it avail-
able for farming or home build-
ing. There is plenty of it in
Missouri. But it is held by spec-
ulators who will not let it be used
except on terms that make emi-
gration to Canada more profitable.
If these speculators would be
forced to let go there would be an
end to the exodus across the bor-
der.

The way to make speculators
let go and open to American set-
tlers the land withheld from use
is through land value taxation.
All improvements on land, all per-
sonal property, all labor and its
products in any form should be
exempted from taxation and all
public revenue raised by a tax on
the value of land alone. That
will lighten the burden of the
man who uses his land and make it
hard only for the man who holds
valuable land out of use. That is
the policy toward which western
Canada is tending. It has gone
far enough to offer American
homeseekers greater advantages
than can be found on this side of
the border.—Klamath Falls North-
ern.

A man who was afraid of thun-
der crawled into a hollow log as a
place of safety during a thunder
storm. The thunder rolled and
the rain poured down in torrents,
and the old log began to swell up
till the poor fellow was wedged in
so tight that he could not get out.
All his past sins began to pass be-
fore him. Suddenly he remem-
bered he hadn't paid his subscrip-
tion to the Gate City Journal and
he felt so small that he was able
to back right out.

Water Permits in Malheur

During the quarter ending June
30, 1913, the state engineer has
issued 12 permit for the appro-
priation of water in the Malheur
and Owyhee drainage areas. S.
E. Blalock of Juntura secured a
permit to irrigate 200 acres of
land with the waters of Black
Butte and Twin Springs creeks.
R. H. McNee of Owyhee has a
permit to irrigate 195 acres of
land with the waters of the Owy-
hee river. Margaret and Anna
R. McGivern of Riverview to irri-
gate 160 acres with the waters
from Snake river. A. Sheridan
of Rockville secured a permit to
appropriate the waters of Spring
creek for the irrigation of 125
acres. J. H. Williams of Ontario
for the irrigation of 160 acres, the
water being diverted from the
Malheur river. C. C. Lundy of
Burns, for the irrigation of 62
acres with the waters of Little
Crane creek. George Howe of
Drewsey, secures a permit for the
irrigation of 25 acres with the
waters of little Wolf creek. Geo.
F. Barkley of Riverside, for the
irrigation of 5 acres with the wa-
ters of Mud springs. Leonard
Cole and Harry C. Eastham of
Vale secured a permit to use
the waters of a spring for mining
purposes. James E. Johnson and
J. F. Mahon of Princeton have
secured a permit to store 1380
feet of water in a reservoir on
Juniper creek and Big gulch and
use the same for the irrigation of
800 acres of land. F. M. Loy and
J. W. Prewitt of Vale and St.
Johns secured a permit to store
300 feet of water in a reservoir
which is to be constructed on a
tributary of Sand Hollow.

During the quarter the state
engineer issued 114 permits for
the appropriation of water and
the development of 14,000 horse-
power, of which 15 acres is for the
construction of reservoirs and will
store 377,487 acre feet of water.

How to Breathe.

Lung specialists tell us that
"lungers" do not know how to
breathe. All of their lives they
have failed to breathe fully and
deeply and so they become "lung-
ers." Breathing should never be
through the mouth. That way is
unnatural.

Before the air is received into
the lungs it must be strained,
warmed and moistened. Nature
has given the nose the power to
do this service, but has not be-
stowed such powers upon the
mouth. Mouth breathers can not
flourish and they usually die early
in life after a longer or shorter
period of invalidism.—Ex.

Notice of Estrays.

Came to my place near Nyssa
one bay horse six years old, saddle
marks, shod, bald face, white
right hind foot, branded X on left
jaw, C L on left shoulder, bar 2
on left stifle (dim). Weight about
900 pounds. One small black
yearling filly, brand quarter-circle
L connected. One bay mare 3 or
4 years old, gentle, well broke,
weight about 11 pounds; branded
quarter-circle L bar on left shoul-
der. Owner can have same by
proving property and paying
charges, including cost of this no-
tice, advj173t J. M. DUNCAN.

On first sales of Idaho lambs
made at Chicago the prices from
\$7.75 to \$8.25 for stuff from 62 to
68 pounds.

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Seashore Excursion.

July 17th.

Via Oregon Short Line. Very
low rates to Nahcotta, Washing-
ton and return. Tickets will be
sold for train passing stations
east of Nampa July 17, and
special train will be operated from
Boise and points west, to be op-
erated on a schedule about three
hours earlier than No. 5. Tickets
limited to August 2nd. GET
AWAY FROM THE SUMMER
HEAT AND SPEND A FEW
COOL DAYS AT THE DE-
LIGHTFUL NORTH BEACH
RESORTS. See agents for rates
and further particulars.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Vale 0127 Burns 0642
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon
June 11, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
William A. Carter, of Owyhee,
Oregon, who, on September 11,
1908, made Homestead application
No. 0127 for Sw $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 4,
Township 21 S., Range 46 E.,
Willamette Meridian, has filed
notice of intention to make final
three-year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described,
before the Register and Receiver,
U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Ore-
gon, on the 21st day of July, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
William L. Glenn of Owyhee,
Oregon; Oscar Selle of Owyhee,
Oregon; John Glascock of Owy-
hee, Oregon; Thomas B. Ramsey
of Owyhee, Oregon.

BRUCE R. KESTER,
Register.

Serial No. 08988.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Boise, Idaho,
June 5, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
William Stockham, of Nyssa, Ore-
gon, who, on May 2, 1910, made
Homestead entry No. 08988 for N $\frac{1}{4}$
SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 11 and N $\frac{1}{4}$ Sw $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 12,
Township 6 North, Range 5 West,
Boise Meridian, has filed notice of
intention to make final three year
proof to establish claim to the
land above described, before regis-
ter and Receiver U. S. Land Of-
fice, at Boise, Idaho, on the 25th
day of July, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Wallace Lynch of Nyssa, Oregon;
Charles Fremont Smith, of Nyssa,
Oregon; Fred Williams of Nyssa,
Oregon; Lewis Orell of Nyssa,
Oregon.

WILLIAM BALDERSTON,
j12j10 Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the County Court of the State
of Oregon for the County of
Malheur.

In the matter of the Estate of
James T. Hatfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been by the above
entitled court appointed Adminis-
trator, with the Will annexed,
of the above entitled Estate, and let-
ters of administration therein is-
sued to him. All persons having
claims against said estate must
present them, with the proper
vouchers, within six months from
the date of this notice to said ad-
ministrator at Nyssa, Malheur
County, Oregon.

Done and dated at Nyssa, Ore-
gon, this 4th day of June, A. D.
1913. EMANUEL I. HATFIELD,
Administrator.

McColloch & Eckhardt,
Attorneys for Administrator.

j12j0

Oregon-Idaho Lumber Co

Nyssa

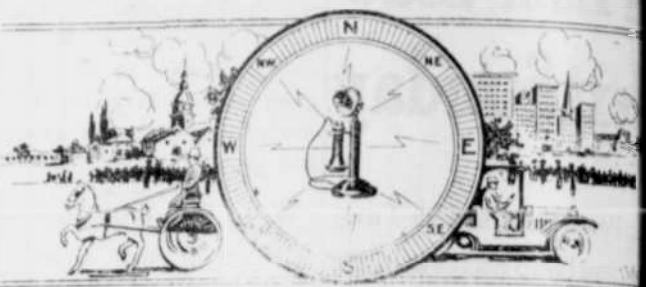
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