

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

Wonder what the insidious
lobbyists will do for a living
now.

If this sort of weather contin-
ues, some one should "swat"
the weather man.

The senate caucus has put
thread on the free list. Well, a
stitch in time is worth two in
the bush.

While the whole nation is
urged to swat the fly, it should
not neglect to hand the "invis-
ible government" a knockout.

No one who knows conditions
will question Nyssa's supremacy
as the fruit growing and ship-
ping center of Malheur county.
We deliver the goods.

Whether or not Col. Mulhall
is a muckraker, as Prof. Taft
alleges, he started something.
Wonder if there were any more
Mulhalling around the country.

President Wilson is staying
right on the job at Washington,
notwithstanding the intense
heat. Evidently he does not
intend to desert his post while
the tariff battle is on.

Dispatches announce that a
crisis is pending in Mexican
affairs. Such events are so
frequent in the southern republic
the people have come to re-
gard them with only passing in-
terest.

The I. W. W. W's are hav-
ing the time of their lives in
Portland and Seattle. Between
being jailed for street speaking,
clubbed for kicking about it and
fired out of town on general
principles, they are experienc-
ing none of that dull monotony,
so trying to the average citizen.

Frank S. Harding, editor of
the Weiser American, has been
confirmed as postmaster at
Weiser. Mr. Harding's ap-
pointment was held up for some
time because, it was stated, he
failed at one election to vote for
Mr. Bryan. Evidently the sen-
ators concluded this slight devi-
ation from party regularity
would not detract from his
abilities as postmaster.

Japanese newspapers at To-
kyo express gratification that
Mexico, unlike the United
States, welcomes Japanese im-
migrants. Anything in the na-
ture of an alliance between Jap-
an and Mexico they point out as
impossible, however, saying
that it would undoubtedly awak-
en suspicion in the United
States that Japan was fostering
bellicose designs. Mexico's
demonstrations of friendship
are regarded as pleasing but
embarrassing at Tokyo.

Whether you talk with your
neighbor or stranger at home or
abroad, riding or walking, al-
ways have a good word for
Nyssa. Speak of the beautiful
homes, the nice streets, the ex-
cellency of the surrounding
country, the enterprise of the
business men and the intelli-
gence and public spirit of your
neighbors. Stand by Nyssa
through thick and thin and you
will find it prosperous and thriv-
ing as never before.

Farmers and consumers must
come closer together. The farmer
who has food to sell must get
close to the man who desires to
use his products if he wishes to
get the highest prices for them.

The horticultural editor of
the Vale Enterprise believes
that prunes should be classed
with the vegetable family. His
acquaintance with the famous
table delicacy is doubtless lim-
ited to the Wilson creek pro-
duct. The Nyssa variety, stewed
in its own juice, with just
enough sugar added to cover
with a delicious syrup the rich
purple and gold of the fruit it-
self, is a dish fit to grace a pres-
ident's table.

The Journal takes pleasure in
acknowledging the receipt of
an invitation to attend the Pen-
dleton Round-Up September 11
to 13, and we know the invita-
tion is genuine, because it is
signed by Charley Marsh, the
urbane secretary of the associa-
tion, himself. The Round-Up
has made Pendleton famous and
its great success has started
other towns to giving Wild West
shows, but if you want the gen-
uine you have to go to the Pen-
dleton Round-Up. "Let 'er
buck!"

The postoffice address of the
Idanha orchard is Ontario, re-
marks the Vale Enterprise.
Very true. This is the result of
having in former years a bunch
of pin-headed officials in the
postal service who ran a postal
route from one town over
round-about roads to the city
limits of another town, i. e.
Nyssa. Steps are being taken
by the live ones hereabout and
this colossal blunder will soon
be rectified, to the gratification
of the owners of the Idanha or-
chard and other inconvenienced
horticulturists.

The fact that onions from Tex-
as, potatoes from California and
eggs and poultry from points out-
side of Oregon are being received
in Portland in carload lots, while
the farmers in the immediate vi-
cinity of the city, as well as those
tributary to the railroads leading
to this market, cannot find a mar-
ket for their produce at any price
has led the Portland Realty
Board to actively take up the
question of establishing public
markets where gardeners and far-
mers may dispose of their pro-
ducts direct to the consumer with
great benefit to both. It is stated
that the fact that farmers cannot
sell their own crops in Portland
without a license, and the further
fact that the commission men will
not buy from him except at their
own prices, is causing many farm-
ers to allow fruits and vegetables
to go to waste rather than dispose
of them at a loss.

Wonder why the highbrows
always tell the farmer he doesn't
know his business and should
get more out of his land when
they suggest a remedy for the
high cost of living. Why not
tell the manufacturer to manu-
facture more goods, the land-
lord to build more houses, the
sawmill man to make more
lumber and more people to go
into the commission business,
and so on down the various
lines of trade and industry?

Why not make somebody else
the goat for awhile and give the
farmer a needed rest? The
country doesn't need a "back to
the land" movement as badly as
it needs a better method of dis-
tribution and sale of products of
the land. Those problems
solved, so that farmers can real-
ize fair returns for their labor
and investment, even the land
speculators who are withhold-
ing immense tracts from culti-
vation couldn't keep people
from the soil.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—
The present congress is one of
the slowest ever called together to
enact new laws. The senate has
at last begun to debate the tariff
bill and this debate will continue
until about August 15 or 20 and
then it will be passed and sent to
conference where it will remain
about two or three weeks and then
reported back to the senate with
the changes made by the conferees
and then it will go on its final
passage through the house and
senate between September 1 and
15, and then it will be signed by
Woodrow Wilson and will become
the law of the land. It is be-
lieved it will materially reduce
the cost of living without disturb-
ing or injuring any legitimate in-
dustry.

CURRENCY BILL ALSO SLOW.

The currency bill which has
been introduced into both houses
of congress with not only full ap-
proval of President Wilson, but
with his loving fatherhood as
well, is also going the legislative
rounds rather slowly. The un-
fortunate obstacles which this
bill is encountering is the gross
ignorance of congress. This is a
lamentable fact, but it is a fact
nevertheless, that congress as a
whole knows exceedingly little
about legislating, scientifically
on the subject of finance. Very
few of them have given it any se-
rious thought. However, Senator
Owen of Oklahoma, chairman of
the senate committee on Banking
and Currency and Carter Glass of
Virginia chairman of the simi-
lar committee in the house, are
able students of finance and the
bills as they have introduced them
in the respective houses of con-
gress should pass with but few
changes. Some of the members
are kicking because the bill will
help the banks, but it is quite
proper that they should, because
business men cannot borrow
money from the banks unless they
are in a healthy condition. This
bill, however, makes the banks
the servants of business instead
of the masters of business, as they
have been heretofore, for they
will be under strict government
control, and the financial power
of the country will be vested in
the twelve regional banks instead
of in "Wall street," as heretofore.
Those financiers who have been
enjoying special privileges from
the country are howling about the
currency and the tariff bill, but
the rank and file of the country
will be greatly benefited by these
bills in the increased prosperity
which they will create and what
is better still, that prosperity will
be equitably distributed to all
classes.

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), eight 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.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

BEGINS its forty-fifth school year
SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.
DEGREE COURSES in many phases of
AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, HOME
ECONOMICS, MINING, FORESTRY, COM-
MERCE, PHARMACY.
TWO-YEAR COURSES in AGRICUL-
TURE, HOME ECONOMICS, MECHANIC
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MUSIC, including piano, string, band
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A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET entitled
"THE ENRICHMENT OF RURAL LIFE"
and a CATALOGUE will be mailed free
on application.
Address H. M. TRENNANT, Registrar,
(tw-7-15 to 9-9)
Corvallis, Oregon.

Backbone vs. Wishbone.

The trouble with some merchants
is that their backbones are mostly
all wishbones. You wish you
could succeed in business, you
wish you could do as well as your
neighbor who does succeed. You
are overworking your wishbone.

Give it a rest; it's tired.
Your backbone needs exercise.
It's backbone that does things—
not wishbone. Marshall Field had
competition but his backbone
gave him nerve to advertise big in
newspapers, when advertising was
not known to be a necessity of
business life as it is now univer-
sally recognized.

John Wanamaker had the same
sort of backbone.

Their backbone backed up their
wishbone. Backbone builds busi-
ness.

Business is boosted by backbone
and the backbone of business is
newspaper advertising.—Ralph
Kaye in Klamath Falls North-
western.

Do not neglect getting informa-
tion re pianos from J. Boydell,
the exclusive dealer direct from
factory. No middleman. Part
cash; balance good note. All
fully guaranteed.

For Sale.

One 23-4 Mitchell, nearly new.
One 12-foot McCormick header,
run one season. One 12-disk
drill, in good repair. One Round
Oak Range stove, nearly new.
Enquire at Hotel Western.

For Sale.

Nine head of Lincoln lambs
(throughbred); four bucks, five
ewes, one 7-year old buck, five
ewes, three to 4 years; good money
makers; \$12.50 per head. John
Forbes, Owyhee, Or.

Send the Journal to your east-
ern friends. A special rate of
\$1.00 is made for that purpose.

Vale 02032
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon
July 16, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that
John I. Chuning, of Owyhee, Ore-
gon, who on October 31st, 1911,
made Homestead application No.
02032, for the Northeast Quarter
(NE¹), Section 30, Township 20
S. Range 46 E, Willamette Meri-
dian, has filed notice of intention
to make final commutation proof,
to establish claim to the land above
described, before the Register and
Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at
Vale, Oregon, on the 25th day of
August, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
H. T. Pratt, of Owyhee, Oregon;
Charles Bradley, of Owyhee, Ore-
gon; Billy Glenn, of Owyhee, Ore-
gon; Newt Thompson, of Owyhee,
Oregon.

BRUCE R. KESTER,
Register.

CHALLENGE PRESSING PARLORS

Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing

John Long

Proprietor,
At Davison's Barber Shop

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 ill 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.

Oregon-Idaho Lumber

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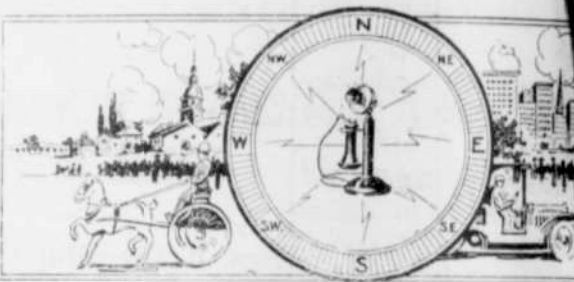
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Yard on Front St., near Hotel Western.

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drafts payable anywhere in the wa-
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Robt. vanGilsse, Vice Pres. T. N. Nelson, Asst.



To the east, the west, north
south the possibilities
conversation with friends and
business associates at a distance are
less if you have a TELEPHONE

Malheur Home Telephone
Company

THE
Merchants' Lunch Room

Next door to Postoffice

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EARP & HALEY Proprietors

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Tonsorial Parlor

NEW & CLEAN & SANITARY
Skilled Workmen—Prompt Service

Shoes Shined

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Nyssa Bank Building, First and Main Streets

East Side Barber

Livery

Sale Stable

Careful attention given to Stock
Good Riggs—Courteous Treatment

Roy Crockett Manager

Do o

But

If not, read th

nically printed, wit

"It shall be in-
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for sale in rolls, pr-
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and imprisonment

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