

TO THE MOUNTAINS

Sunday, August 3

EXCURSION TO Smith's Ferry

Five Hours in the Pines. Over a 200 Mile Ride
For

\$3.00

Special train leaves Nyssa 7 a. m., returning about 9 p. m.

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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Nyssa, Oregon

THE JOURNAL PUB. ASSOCIATION

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Six months, in advance90
Three months, in advance50

The best part of the vacation
is coming back to Nyssa.

Servia and Greece have con-
vinced the Bulgarians that they
have had all the fighting they
want.

It is significant that none of
the insidious lobbyists are com-
plaining that they couldn't live
on their salaries.

Germany having increased
the size of her army is taking a
commendable interest in Secre-
tary Bryan's peace plans.

Ultimate union of North and
South America, brought about
by their similarity of needs and
ideals, is the prediction of Ede-
rico Alphonse Pezet, Peruvian
minister to the United States.
Pezet stated that he already has
laid plans for commercial union
which may eventually be am-
plified, before Andrew Carnegie,
as one of the greatest peace
propositions of the century.

An optimistic view of the ne-
gotiations with Japan arising
from her protest against the
California anti-alien land law is
taken by administration offi-
cials. Another interchange of
notes is expected, but it is said
the diplomatic correspondence
has clearly established the
friendliness of the United
States government for Japan,
and that the mikado is cogni-
zant of this fact.

WHY NOT MORE HOGS?

A few days ago a carload of
hogs arrived at the Portland
Union Stock yards by rail from
Condon, Or., the consignors be-
ing the Gilman-French com-
pany, of The Dalles, the hogs
coming from that company's
Prairie ranch, in Wheeler coun-
ty, this ranch being located a
few miles southeast of Fossil.

These hogs sold for \$9.10 per
hundred pounds, and the car-
load, consisting of ninety head,
brought the shippers \$1395.95,
after payment of freight and
sales expenses. The manager
of the Gilman-French ranch
states that the grain fed to these
hogs to fatten them amounted to
about 725 bushels, which at the
market price at the time of ship-
ment, about 73 cents per bushel,

sums up \$529.25. But from this
must be subtracted the price of
350 grain sacks at 10 1/2 cents
each and hauling the grain to
market, the haul surely being
worth 15 cents a bushel for the
35 mile haul.

Deducting such items, we
find these hogs were fed, in the
fattening stage, grain worth
\$383.75. To this, however, should
be added, to make the compari-
son complete, the cost of haul-
ing the hogs to Condon. The
hogs averaged in weight about
175 pounds each, or 15,750
pounds, so there was a saving
in hauling of practically 28,000
pounds.

As pigs and shoats these hogs
were fed chopped wheat, barley
and corn and ground alfalfa;
perhaps such feed would amount
to \$3 per head. Deducting this
sum, \$270, from the net amount
found above, it will be seen
that there was a good profit in
the grain fed. Mr. Cooper says
the usual estimate that grain
fed to hogs will fetch \$1 a bu-
shel is far too low. Certainly
the figures bear him out.

One of the pleasing features
discernible in the wheat regions
is an increasing interest in feed-
ing grain instead of marketing
it in the raw. Many wheat
growers are feeding their wheat
and barley to cattle and sheep,
making good returns thereby—
much better than if they hauled
their grain to market. This is
particularly true where the haul
is long and the roads not of the
best.

Several large ranches in Sher-
man, Gilliam and Morrow coun-
ties are equipped with wells and
gasoline engine pumps. With a
good well and plenty of water,
the hog business means prosper-
ity far beyond that now reign-
ing in those sections. Every
well sunk is an asset worth
while for the community. It
seems practicable for several
landowners to join together and
sink a co-operative well, piping
the water to a central point or
to their various farms.—Ore-
gonian.

Coyotes Dying of Rabies.

Weiser—Although most people
have scouted the idea that there
were mad coyotes in the hills, the
report of stockmen seem to bear
out the assertion that rabies have
depopulated the range of the
wolves. It is a fact that fewer
coyotes are seen this season than
ever before by sportsmen who
went out after birds. Another
noticeable thing is that at night
the shrill yelp and howl of the
pest is also absent. Ben Ross, a
local horseman, states positively
that the wolves have died by the
dozens during the past four months.
He reports having found many of
them lying dead during his rides
through the mountains and attrib-
utes their death to hydrophobia

and nothing else. Other stockmen
substantiate the report and have
made similar finds to those of
Ross.

What the Government Pays

White, stiff straw hats with flat
crown and band, the kind that cost
the individual a dollar or two, are
sold to the government for just 16
cents each. These are not second
hand hats, but brand new ones
just from the factory. Men's
black felt hats are purchased for
30 cents apiece. A 25 per cent
general saving has been reported
by the government this year in its
purchase of forage, flour and seed.
On the other hand, groceries, pro-
visions and household supplies
have advanced about 20 per cent
above last year. Uncle Sam pays
twelve cents for the best beef and
thirteen cents for lamb. Mutton
and sausage can be had for ten
cents. The federal purchasing
agents are able to buy first-class
leather boots for \$1.95 a pair and
shoes for \$1.28, while men's linen
four-ply collars are bought for
seven cents apiece. Women's
shoes are listed at ninety-five
cents a pair. Getting back to the
provisions, brown sugar costs four
cents a pound, green tea twenty-
one cents a pound, canned toma-
toes eighty-five cents a dozen and
vinegar fifteen cents a gallon.
Brooms may be purchased as
cheap \$2.95 a dozen.—Robert D.
Heine in Leslie's.

FORMER IDAHOAN WRITES OF CONDI- TION IN AUSTRALIA

Australia is a great and mighty
country, a real English country
and a strange one. This is the
opinion of John A. Hawthorne,
former Idahoan, resident of the
Bruneau country, who recently
left for the big British Island in
the West. A letter received from
Mr. Hawthorne from Brisbane by
W. H. Coberly is full of interest,
not only about the Australian
country but about its future. In
his letter, published in the Cap-
ital News, Mr. Hawthorne says in
part:

"We had a nice trip coming
over. We stopped at Teahita two
days, Rotonga two days, New
Zealand two days. It is a won-
derful country. The lumber is as
hard as iron. They cannot drive
nails into it but have to bore holes
for the nails. The flowers are
beautiful. Australian flowers
have no smell but the imported
flowers have. The native birds
do not sing. The trees shed their
bark and not their leaves, which
are not green but instead a gray
color.

"Brisbane is the capital of
Queensland, population 140,000.
A big shipping business is done
here to all parts of the world. This
is a good sheep and cattle country
and it is rich in minerals. The
Mount Morgan mine is the richest
mine in the world and there are
several tin mines and opal mines,
also diamonds. They are much
cheaper here than in America.
This country is going to boom as
it is thrown open. Land is good
and the grass is rich and tall and
thick. The annual rainfall is 48
inches for 100 miles around the
coast. It gets dryer as one goes
back inland the same as it does in
Washington, Oregon, California.

"The people here are great for
horse racing. Races are held
three days a week the year around
and prize fighting the same.

"Beef is 5 cents a pound, pork
12 cents and mutton, the very
best, 7 cents. Clothing is the
very best I have ever seen. I was
ashamed of my American rags and
I had a suit made to order for six
pounds, about \$30. It would have
cost in America about \$75.

Shoes and hats are twice as
dear here as in America.

"The Swifts of Chicago are
putting up a large packing house
on the Brisbane river. They have
been working on it for a year and
it will take them three years more
to complete it. They have 800

men employed.

"The Australian government
gives five pounds for every child
that is born in Australia.

"There is no free land in Aus-
tralia. It can be purchased and
leased. You can buy land at \$7.50
per acre, with 20 years to pay for
it. The climate is lovely and as
good as that of California, only a
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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
(NE 1/4), Section 30, Township 20
S. Range 46 E., Illamette 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.

For Sale.

One 2-3-4 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.

Notice of Estrays.

Came to my place near Nyssa
one bay horse six years old, saddle
marks, shod, bald face, white
right hindfoot, 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 1100 lbs.; 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, advjl73t J. M. DUNCAN.

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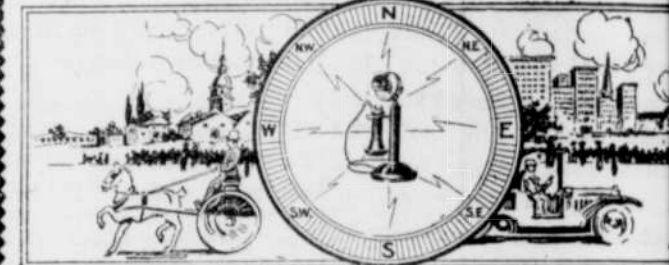
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