

# GATE CITY JOURNAL

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## THE JOURNAL PUB. ASSOCIATION

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### TOM RICHARDSON COMING

Every citizen of Nyssa should be out to meet Tom Richardson, of Portland, on January 16. He is without a doubt the best known and most efficient booster in the West and his visits always mark an era in the advancement of the community which he favors with his presence. Nyssa is particularly fortunate in having him for an entire afternoon, as our local boosters will have an opportunity to learn many things in town and community building from a man whose long experience and invariable success has taught him the game thoroughly. Much of Portland's rapid growth in late years is due to Mr. Richardson's efforts and that he will infuse new life into our growing community is a certainty. Mr. Richardson is a firm believer in the value of team work and his efforts to reorganize the Nyssa Commercial club should meet with strong support. That a large representative body of progressive citizens, organized for the purpose of promoting the growth of the town and surrounding country, will have gratifying results cannot be disputed, and Mr. Richardson is the man who can set the ball to rolling in the right direction. Besides, aside from any benefits to be derived from community growth and advancement, it's worth something to spend an afternoon with Tom Richardson, so, if it's going to interfere with your business to attend the big meeting on the afternoon of January 16, cut out the business.

To those of us who have become accustomed to regard a judge as a sort of superior being endowed with practically omnipotent power it comes with something of a shock to see one of them openly defied, and that by a mere governor, yet that is what happened during the past week at Copperfield—and the governor got by with it. "Tender handed grasp a nettle and it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of nettle and it soft as silk remains."

Woodrow Wilson has been president more than ten months, and no one doubts that he has done his best, but some way most of us still have to work to make a living.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reports that a "poetic poem" was recited at a celebration. No doubt afterward they sang a melodious melody.

If a man wants but little here below and wants that little bad; the luckiest way to get a start is to buy a Journal ad.

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has swiped his umbrella.

The microbe never worries the man who is not aware of its existence.

## FROM THE CAPITAL

### NEW CURRENCY LAW.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 1, 1914. The crowning event of the Wilson administration culminated when President Wilson signed the new currency law on December 23. Under the operation of this law it will be almost impossible to ever have another financial panic such as we had under Roosevelt in 1907, Cleveland in 1893 and President Grant in 1873. This measure brings the banks of the country into closer relation with the government at Washington than they have ever been, and the government control and regulation of banks in turn is more complete and thorough. In the future whenever a bank runs short of money with which to make loans to its customers, under this bill it can turn its own securities, such as first class stocks, bonds and mortgages, over to the government regional bank and get the money with which to supply loans and the needs of its vicinity. At first, when the bill was introduced last summer a great many bankers did not thoroughly understand it and were at first somewhat hostile towards it, but now the bank are rejoicing over the triumph of the bill and it is regarded as a certainty that it will bring good times and the greatest era of prosperity that this country has ever known, and what is more important the prosperity will be evenly distributed and not flow into the coffers of Wall street as it has hitherto because the control of all money by Wall street, and through it the control of the great industries of the country, is now a thing of the past.

### PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS ON VACATION.

It was a great relief to President Wilson to be able to sign the currency bill before Christmas, so that he could hike down to the gulf of Mexico to pass Christmas at Pass Christian, Mississippi. The president and congress have both been busy for nine long months without rest and they have well earned their vacations.

### Big Boom Is Soon Due in Business

Washington.—"I look for such a revival of business and such a forward step in our national and individual prosperity during the year 1914 as we have not had in many administrations."

This optimistic prediction for American business was made by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, democratic chairman of the Public Lands committee, who has made a study of business conditions throughout the country.

"Within the short period of eight months there has been an entire change in our method of dealing with two of the greatest functions of government, the collection of revenues and the currency with which to conduct the business of the people," he continued.

"In reforming the currency we have vastly extended the credits of the merchant and removed the controlling power of the big banks in the money centers. Every bank will now be on even terms. In other words, in the tariff, we have thrown off the shackles of trade and commerce itself, and in the currency bill we have given the small operator equal treatment with the most powerful in converting credit into cash when wanted."

Spain the Land of Sunshine. Spain has more sunshine than any country in Europe. The yearly average is 3,000 hours; in England it is 1,400.

## The Right Kind of Protection for Wool

Extract of a speech of Chas. Cooney of Portland before the Oregon Wool Growers association: Oregon is bound to become famous as a textile manufacturing state and today we are making the inscription on the pennant that will advertise Oregon's woolen industry. Do we want that pennant to have to be placed down in the Colne Valley, noted for the lowest grade of textiles, or do we want to place our pennant upon the mountain top alongside of our apples, our wheat and our other produce, and in company with the high-grade woolsens from Scotland, Ireland, Germany, France and the west of England? Would you like to see our pennant read "Oregon, noted for the manufacture of low grade woolsens," or would you rather see it "Oregon, noted for manufacturing some of the finest woolsens made?" If you have this latter pennant, you will protect the Oregon wool grower.

For many years I have advocated that Oregon, with her unsurpassed climate and beautiful soft water from her mountain streams (two elements so essential to the manufacture of superior woolen cloths) and as this state is one of the largest wool growing states in the Union, and much of the wool of a very superior character, I again appeal to you gentlemen and the public at large, to the press and to the pulpit, to come forward and let us make Oregon noted for her high grade woolsens and worsteds. This will protect the wool grower and protect Oregon as well.

Supply and demand under natural laws always govern the price of commodities. If the supply is small and the demand great, the price will naturally be high; if the supply is plentiful and the demand small, the opposite conditions will rule. But in the case of wools all natural laws are knocked out, for if the buyer of wool for a woolen mill should think the price you ask for wool is at all high, all he has to do is to go to the rag man and buy for a few cents per pound some old rags, put them through a picker (or what the United States government calls a rag grinder) tear them to pieces, make them into shoddies or mungoes, manufacture it into a fabric and sell it for all wool. I said just now that all natural laws are knocked out in the wool business, for as regards competition from virgin wool, the wool grower has not very much to fear, for that competition amounts only to 25 to 30 per cent. The other 70 or 75 per cent comes from shoddies, mungoes, cottons and other substitutes, a very large part of these substitutes being made from rags gathered from the ash heaps and gutters the world over.

**Weighty Marriage Certificate.** "One thing that makes marriage in the Society of Friends such a formidable undertaking is the size of the marriage certificate," said the man. "Friends use the biggest marriage certificates on earth. Their size is 17 by 23 inches. That equals two of the ordinary certificates, which are only 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and sometimes smaller. A Friends certificate is a funeral looking document. Illuminated letters are forbidden and the printing is entirely in black on parchment. There is a good deal of reading matter on a Friends certificate owing to the custom of recording there items of family history that other denominations do not care to advertise on a marriage certificate. The officiating clergyman at a Friends wedding takes extraordinary precautions to preserve the certificate from destruction. He delivers it enclosed in a little tin tube."

**Plenty of Dessert.** He kissed her twenty times, at least. And said, "There's what I call a treat."

**The Personal View.** Teacher—Our investigations along sociological lines have brought us into contact with the statement that fewer women marry than in earlier times. What have you to say regarding this fact, Miss Jones? Miss Jones—Why, it's true in my own case.

## HERE IS LEARNED GENDARME

M. Vauthier, in the French Service, Has Gained Much Fame as an Archivist.

M. Vauthier is a gendarme attached to the Givet brigade in the Ardennes. He has done his military service in Algeria, says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph, and has been in the Republican Guard, and he is himself appointed to Givet in order that he might have more opportunity of prosecuting his historical researches in his native district, as that branch of study has been rather neglected in the Ardennes.

For M. Vauthier is no ordinary gendarme. He is an enthusiastic archivist, and his zeal and merit have been duly recognized, not only by the ministry of public education, but by the czar, while he has been warmly complimented by several embassies for notes which he has been able to furnish to them.

His researches in the Ardennes have chiefly borne on the periods of the revolution, the empire, and the restoration, and among many other matters, on the depot of English prisoners of war established at Givet by Napoleon, and on the Russian occupation of that district after 1815.

M. Vauthier will soon be retiring on a pension, and then he will be able to devote all his time to his favorite pursuit. "I have," he says, "always had a hobby for hunting for documents, though 't is often more trying than banting for thieves."

**Cure for Laziness.** Instead of reprimanding the office boy for soldering over his work the manager unobtrusively requested him to count the ticking of the clock for five minutes. For five minutes the boy counted. At the last second he attacked his work with unusual earnestness and for the rest of the day his interest never flagged. "That is a scheme they tried on me when I was a youngster and inclined to be lazy," the manager said. "To this day I do not know the secret of its success, but I know that to deliberately count the ticking of a clock will cure the wo. spell of indolence."

**Spread of Scientific Farming.** Fully three million acres in New Mexico are under cultivation by scientific farming.

### High Grade Monuments

Tablets and Headstones of all kinds of Granite and Marble. I set all works myself. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write me at Payette. I will call on you with a full line of designs and samples. J. L. GRIFFITH, Payette, Idaho.

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Nyssa - - - Oregon

MALHEUR COUNTY  
ABSTRACT COMPANY  
THOS. JONS, MANAGER  
VALE, OREGON

Abstracts of title to all lands and town lots in Malheur County.

## A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish to thank our many customers and friends for the favors received during 1913 and hope by your continued patronage to share with you Nyssa's prosperity of 1914.

## Nyssa Meat Market

H. BURBIDGE, Prop.

## PIONEER BLACKSMITH SHOP

LEUCK & COOK, Props.  
General Blacksmiths

Wagon Work and Horse Shoeing  
Plow Work a Specialty

## Oregon-Idaho Lumber Co.

Nyssa (LIMITED) Oregon  
Exclusive agents for King Coal

Laths, Lumber, Shingles,  
Windows, Coal, Doors,  
Cement, Plaster, Building Paper.

We carry a complete line of BUILDING MATERIAL. Let us figure your bills.  
S. H. THOMPSON, Mgr,  
Yard on Front St., near Hotel Western.

## Lumber and Building Material

of all kinds  
ROCK SPRINGS AND HIAWATHA COAL

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NYSSA, OREGON

## Hotel Western

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ROOMS and MEALS  
Sunday Dinners a Specialty  
Prompt and Courteous Service

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## Merchants' Lunch Room

ext door to Postoffice

## Billiard Hall

HARRY EARP, Prop.

## IF YOU'RE A RANCHER

That's your business. Makes no difference what you do, it's your business. If you have anything to trade or sell, that's our business.

Let us know what you have  
Gate City Real Estate Co.  
R. H. McNEE, Manager



## Nyssa Hdwe Company

LET out your steed! He will rest.  
Inspect our hay and oats, select the best.  
Vacant stalls and "horse" trade or rent.  
Each rig is right; we treat you a cent!  
Robes that's clean; no help every slob!  
Year in and year out we'll be on the job.

## EASTSIDE LI

SMITH & McM

## DRELL'S BARBER

Butt in, old chap, and watch us arrange your face within our slick.  
Ring in your friends by fives and Big easy chairs, you climb no stairs. Each swell massage will sure d grease.  
Right here's the lair wherein fleec. Shampoos, shines, shaves for kids ever tried.  
Hot towels right. We treat you kers dyed!  
Our powder puff is high class at Pompadors and honton soars—w

## Do You Com Butter

The state law all butter offered shall be enclosed pers having the the package pl thereon. The furnish the parchment wra

\$1.25 for first 25c for additional

## GATE CITY NYSSA,