

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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In England the Suffragettes
go on a hunger strike. Over
here they give a banquet.

More than 300 cities have
established commission form of
government. Not one of them
have gone back to the old form.

When a girl is really trying
to catch a man, she gets him to
go shopping with her, and then
makes most of her purchases in
the 10-cent store.

Hon. Frank Davey, of Burns,
has shed his "lid" in the ring
for joint representative from
Malheur and Harney counties.
Mr. Davey has served in the
legislature with distinction, be-
ing speaker of the house at one
time, and it is admitted by his
political opponents that he will
be a strong candidate, and if
elected would be an able repre-
sentative. However, the Journal
believes Hon. W. F. Homan's
record in the last legislature
entitles him to another term if
he wants it, and the Journal
would like to see him be his
own successor. And there is
another thing to look at. Im-
portant irrigation legislation
will doubtless come before the
next legislature, and that is a
subject in which Malheur county
is vitally interested right now.
Mr. Homan is financially inter-
ested in irrigation projects him-
self, and, knowing what legisla-
tion is needed along those lines,
is in a position to be of more
service than any other man in
the two counties. Regardless
of his own personal inclination,
which we have no means of
knowing, the Journal believes
it is his duty to again give the
people the benefit of his experi-
ence and recognized ability.

THE BAKER CLEANUP

Things have changed at
Baker. The sheriff and district
attorney have learned about
Copperfield. The sending of
Colonel Lawson to the scene by
Governor West seems to have
interested the officers in enforce-
ing the law.

Every saloon man in Copper-
field has been indicted by the
grand jury. Mayor Stewart
was indicted. He was a saloon
owner. Wiegand was indicted.
He was another saloon man.
He was also a councilman.

Tony Warner was indicted.
He was the mayor's partner in a
saloon. He was also a council-
man. William Woodbury was
indicted. He was the mayor's
bartender. Whether the saloon
"swamper," who was also a
councilman, was indicted, is not
clear.

But everybody was indicted.
J. J. Burns, a councilman, was
indicted on a charge of giving
liquor to minors.

Baker county never experi-
enced such a clean up. The
sheriff and district attorney
were never before so active,
never before so righteous.

A hotel man at Richmond
was indicted on a charge of
bootlegging. The clean up wave
struck Eagle. And it thundered
in on Pine Valley. In all there
were 25 indictments.

Never was there a change so
spectacular. Only three short

months ago, the district attorney
and sheriff were telegraphing to
Governor West to show them
the evidence. And to show
them the law. They could find
neither, according to their tele-
graphic correspondence.

But the presence of Colonel
Lawson at Copperfield helped
them find it.

It helped them find out their
official duties. It acted as a
sort of official electrifier, a duty
stimulator, a law enforcer.

For their latest results, Sheriff
Rand and District Attorney
Godwin merit commendation.
Their work is belated, but it is
creditable.

The fact that they do it now
is proof that they should have
done it before. If the governor
had the evidence on which to
act, they could and should have
had that evidence and have
acted themselves three months
ago.

There is a moral in the
sequel. The officers were not
doing their duty three months
ago. They are doing it now.

Governor West's action at
Copperfield brought results.—
Portland Journal.

WHY DON'T YOU?

A farmer who was carrying an
express package from a city mail
order house, was accosted by a
local merchant:

"Why didn't you buy that bill
of goods from me? I could have
saved you the express, and be-
sides, you would have been patron-
izing a home store, which helps
pay the taxes and build up this
locality."

With characteristic frankness
the farmer asked:

"Why don't you patronize your
home paper and advertise? I
read it and didn't know you had
the goods I have here, nor do I
ever see your name in the paper
inviting one to come to your store."
—The Pomotrope.

Highest Mountain in Idaho

Idaho has only one named peak
having an altitude greater than
12,000 feet, that is Hyndman
Peak, near the Blaine-Custer
county line. The elevation of this
mountain is 12,078 feet. There
are, however, several unnamed
peaks near Hyndman Peak whose
elevations are greater than 12,000
feet as shown by the contours on
the Hailey topographic map pub-
lished by the United States geo-
logical survey.

For Sale—Choice Seed Potatoes,
guaranteed free from disease.
W. W. White, the Oreida Gar-
dens.

Some pretty fair Overcoats
for Men selling now at \$7.50
and \$10 at Spier's Sale.

Announcements

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself a
candidate for the office of County
Clerk for Malheur County, Ore-
gon, subject to the approval of
the Democratic electors of said
county to be held May 15, 1914.
JOHN P. HOUSTON.
paid advertisement

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a
candidate for Sheriff of Malheur
county, Oregon, subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic voters of
the county, at the primary elec-
tion to be held May 15, 1914. If
elected as sheriff I will enforce
the law in all cases and endeavor
to apprehend criminals of whatso-
ever character, and I shall conduct
business as economically as con-
sistent with efficiency.
J. A. WROTEN,
(pd. adv.) Jordan Valley, Oregon.

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself a
candidate for the office of County
Treasurer for Malheur county,
Oregon, subject to the approval
of the Republican electors at the
primary election to be held May
15, 1914.
(pd. adv.) J. RALPH WEAVER.

THE RURAL CREDIT BILL

[By Congressman Clyde H. Tave-
ner]

Within the next few days the
long-awaited rural credits bill will
be reported out from the joint
committee of the house and sen-
ate and put upon its passage.
The bill will be the product of the
best thought of some of the best
farm economists in the United
States. While nothing definite
about the bill is yet known, it is
rumored the two committees will
reject the plan for the government
to issue bonds and loan money
directly to farmers. My informa-
tion today is that the keyword of
the new banking plan is to be co-
operation.

The government will probably
foster the creation of a chain of
rural banks. To the bank those
farmers desiring loans to carry on
farming operations will bring
their mortgages. On these mort-
gages the banks will lend money
for long-time periods. While it
will be impossible in advance to
calculate the exact rate of interest
to be charged, it is the estimate of
experts who have appeared before
the committees that the rate will
be close to five per cent.

This rate is not revolutionary
in some of the eastern farming
states where there is plenty of
money for loaning and where the
interest rates are accordingly
low. But it will prove to be a
great boon to farmers of the west
and south, where interest rates
frequently soar to 10 and 12 per
cent. The average interest rate
on farm mortgages in this country
is over 8 per cent.

The banks will use the mort-
gages deposited with them as
securities on which to base gen-
eral issues of farm debenture
bonds. These bonds, the farm
bank system, as a unit, will market
in the principal money centers of
the world—the farm land which
produces the food which the peo-
ple must have—they prove to be
guilt edged securities, and ought to
sell at par, although carrying a
low rate of interest. No govern-
ment will offer better security to
an investor.

The principal of repayment of
these loans by the farmers will be
to so-called amortization plan, or
annual repayments of principal or
interest. Thus while the bank
will make available to agriculture
great reservoirs of money at easy
rates, it will permit of the repay-
ment of this money on such low
terms that they will not prove
embarrassing to the poorest bor-
rowers.

The bill will provide that the
bank will retain supervision over
the manner in which the borrow-
ers spend the money they get.
The borrower will have to declare
the purpose for which he wants
the money. The only purpose for
which the bank will lend will be
for the use of agriculture. If a
farmer is dissipating his loan in
any other way, the bank will shut
down on him. This plan aims to
make the farm loans dynamic in-
stead of burdens on the borrow-
ers. There is to be no paying for
dead horses with these loans. The
money must be applied by the
farmer to making more money. If
the system works as its enthu-
siasts think it will, it ought to
prove to be the greatest stimula-
tion American farming has ever
had. It will enable the tenant to
become an owner; it will enable
the poor farmer to become inde-
pendent. It means prosperity for
American farming.

For Sale

Span of mares, wagon and har-
ness, young cow 3 years old, one
mowing machine, one 8-inch
plow, one one section harrow, one
standard garden plow and drill.
adv.
M. O. SMITH.

For Sale.

Thoroughbred Barred Rock Eggs
75c per setting.
Mrs. Chas. Bradley, Owyhee, Or.

LETTER FROM A FORMER NEIGHBOR

Olalla, Wash., March 28, 1914.
Ed. Gate City Journal:

I write to inform the readers of
your valuable paper that I have
tired out and left the over-crowded
city of Tacoma and am now living
14 miles north of that place out in
the wild wood where the woodbine
twineeth and the whangdoodle
for its first born.

It seems so refreshing to get
away from the rush and the roar
of the city life as we view the tall
pines and cedars listening to the
sweet music of the soft ocean
breeze. Wife and I are keeping
house all alone in a sparsely set-
tled district. Enjoying life real
well, but somehow our thoughts
will drift back to the Snake river
valley; there is a drawing power
there which we can't account for
unless perhaps we are in love with
too many of her good citizens.

It fact it is hard for persons at
our age to give up the true and
tried and venture out among
strangers to make new friends—
time is too short. So we hope to
meet you all again in the not very
distant future. It has been well
said the green fields are just
ahead, and so one may just keep
on wandering if he expects to
find perfection in any part of this
sin-cursed earth. Now I fully
expected to see the coast country
free from all the little common
pests of the Snake river valley,
but also I find those little persis-
tent black knots are here in great
abundance—the kind that walk so
heavy and bite so hard it makes
one have that plum-gone feeling
like one has when a boa con-
strictor gets on him.

And they talk about sour soil
out here. Gee! I have heard of
lots of sour things, but I don't
know about that sour dirt.
My neighbor, one of the pion-
eers of the country, came down
to where I was clearing land the
other day. I was trying to learn
from him what kind of crops grow
best in this climate. He named a
few that grew fairly well, but said
on account of land being shaded
so long by heavy timber that it
had become soured. Well, the
thought struck my mind at once
that this is why some men always
have such a sour look, for the
Bible says we are formed of the
dust of the ground.

Continuing his instructions on
farming he said this sourness of
the soil might be partly overcome
by the application of lime.
Well, I just thought if my wife
ever gets to looking as sour as
some men's wives I know I will
just throw a little lime on her.
I have a great faculty for get-
ting new ideas from old views.
The Bible says one shall sow and
another reap.

As my letter is getting long I
will close with a standing invitation
to all Journal readers to visit my
camp when you come to Olalla,
and I will show you a good time.
JOHN T. WAYNE.

Wanted

To rent a sewing machine for
family use. Apply at Journal
office.

Typhoid Claims Whole Family

T. B. Nelson and family, who
have been trapping in the vicinity
of Willow creek during the past
winter, contracted typhoid fever
while camped on the creek in the
vicinity of Tom Brosnan's place.
They were brought to Vale last
week, but Mrs. Nelson died Fri-
day last. The son died Wednes-
day night and Mr. Nelson cannot
live. The disease had advanced
too far for successful treatment
a physician reached them.—Vale
Enterprise.

To Trade

10-acre tract in Boise Valley on
interurban. Paid-up water right,
all in cultivation, to trade for dry
claim near Nyssa. Let us know
what you have. Inquire at the
Journal office.

A Nyssa Industry.

Horace Burbidge is turning
out lard and bacon at the Nyssa
Meat market that makes the im-
ported stuff look like a sick
Jackrabbit. It is strictly a
Nyssa product, home grown and
home cured, and Nyssa people
are showing their appreciation
of Mr. Burbidge's enterprise by
buying it to the exclusion of
the imported article. It's the
Nyssa way. Ask for Home
Brand lard and bacon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Serial 04465
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Boise, Ida.,
March 6, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that
Ralph L. Rankin, of Nyssa, Ore-
gon, who, on June 17, 1907, made
Homestead Entry No. 10064, Ser-
ial No. 04465, for lots 1, 2, NE $\frac{1}{4}$
NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 32, Township 7 N.,
Range 5 W., Boise Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make
final five-year proof to establish
claim to the land above described,
before Alfred F. Stone, U. S.
Commissioner, at Caldwell, Ida.,
on the 15th day of May, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Clyde Buckwalter, Harry Stout,
Francis Mason, Brady Fowler, all
of Nyssa, Oregon.

WILLIAM BALDERSTON,
Register.
First pub. March 19, 1914.

MORMON CONFERENCE Excursions

Via Oregon Short Line
Lake City. Tickets on sale
points north of Ogden April
6th inclusive, limited to
15th. See agents for re-
farther particulars. Will
Salt Lake visit Utah
Exhibit. (apl 5)

Why send out of town for Printing

The Journal Office
has just received a
new and up-to-date
lot of stationery for
its job department
and is now equipped
to do your

Stationery

It will be just as
neat as that of the
other fellows if you
get it done here.
Come in and let us
figure with you on
any job you have

The Journal

Ask for Home Brand

Lard and Bacon

A NYSSA PRODUCT—PUT UP BY

Nyssa Meat Market

H. BURBIDGE Prop.

ORRELL'S BARBER SHOP

Butt in, old chap, and watch us strap a razor lightning quick
Arrange your face within our place, we'll fix your mag-
sick.

Ring in your friends by fives and tens, remember, U R N
Big easy chairs, you climb no stairs, your soul is never ven-
Each swell massage will sure dislodge all pimples, dirt and
grease.

Right here's the lair wherein your hair becomes a decen-
fleece.

Shampoos, shines, shaves for kings or knaves: the best yet
ever tried.

Hot towels right. We treat you white—say, get your white
kera dyed!

Our powder puff is high class stuff; we first put on bay rum
Pompadors and boston soars—we guess that's goin' some-
where.

PIONEER BLACKSMITH SHOP

LEUCK & COOK, Props.

General Blacksmiths

Wagon Work and Horse Shoeing

Plow Work a Specialty

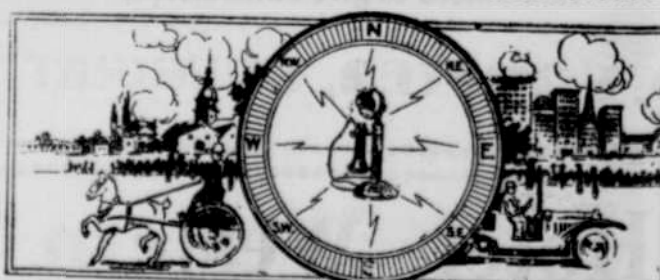
IF YOU'RE A RANCHER

That's your business. Makes no difference
what you do, its 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



To the east, the west, north and
south the possibilities for
conversation with friends and busi-
ness associates at a distance are en-
less if you have a TELEPHONE

Malheur Home Telephone Company

SU GATE

NYSSA, OREGON

Late Owyhee Item

Grandma Ramsey has been
ill, but is reported as slow
covering.

Mr. Walsh and family, rec-
moved from Ohio, have built a house
moved in. They live across
road from the Edwards place.

Mr. LaFrenz of the Oa
Mercantile company, was
Tuesday with the representa-
tives of the Muncie Oil Engine
pany, looking up business o
Owyhee. R. H. McNea was
driver, and while caring fo
comfort of his passengers, di
neglect any chance to foster
budding boom for his candi
for sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pentz
Mr. and Mrs. Vogt were gues-
Payette at the silver wedding
cently celebrated by Mrs. V.
parents.

A number of ladies met
Saturday at the home of Mrs.
M. Lowe to consider the ad-
vability of organizing a branch
the Mother's congress in our co-
munity.

An enjoyable party was rece-
given at the home of Mr.
Mrs. C. E. Peck in honor of A
Helen Peck's sixteenth birthd
A unique and original featur
the evening was that all
guests were expected to dress,
and look as near sixteen year
age as possible.

E. F. Pratt recently filed on
desert claim near Adrian forme-
held by Thos. M. Nelson of Boi
Miss Althea Sheldon has vi-
sors from Ontario and Payette t
week.

Messrs. C. M. Beaumont a
H. Walters were business visit
at Vale last Thursday.

Messrs. Watson and T. J. A
Ginniss were Vale visitors la
Friday.

Geo. Coleman is clerking at t
Owyhee postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell are to wo
for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wade th
summer.

The Ladies' Aid meets tod
with Mesdames Gregory an
Miers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIV