

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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KEEP SMILING.

A community is like an individual. It has its moods, its fancies, and its periods of depression. It is effected by its environments too, absorbing general opinions that affects its activities readily. Now and then one meets an individual who is capable of maintaining an independent attitude toward the world and his surrounding influences, who is optimistic always in the face of most discouraging conditions. This sort of man is generally successful where others fail. It is just as possible for a community to possess this desirable characteristic as an individual.

We have been in places where this exhilarating atmosphere exists, and just as one is elevated and stimulated from contact with a live, energetic person, so one feels an uplift when entering an active town that vibrates with progressive effort.

Conditions depend on people. It is the people who make them. It is just as easy to be hospitable, pushing and pleasant, and much more satisfactory than to be depressed and morbid. Hard times comes when hard times are predicted because people control their own welfare and make conditions what they please. With the coming of spring let the people of Nyssa bring that last years smile out from the closet, brush it up and put it on for the coming year, looking just as good as new.

Let us have a community that stands out distinct from its neighbors, bright, hopeful, willing to please, worthy of the natural advantages it possesses. Let us be different. So when a stranger appears in our midst he will be pleased and take notice, and when he leaves will report to the outside world that the town and people at Nyssa are the right sort and bound to succeed.

THE WOMAN VOTE.

Nearly 1000 saloons were voted out of existence in the recent elections in Illinois.

It was the women of the state who brought that result about. If the ballot had been confined to men alone the outcome would have been far different. The facts show that approximately 60 per cent of the men voted wet and 40 per cent dry. Of the the woman's vote, 64 per cent was dry and 36 wet.

If the same rule applies as to woman's vote in Oregon, and if men vote about as they did on prohibition in 1910, this state stands a likely chance of being captured by the drys next November, says the Portland Journal. The majority against the prohibition amendment in 1910 was 17,681. If 64 per cent of the woman's vote should go in Oregon as it went in Illinois, the result of the balloting in 1910 might be reversed.

In Illinois women are not permitted to vote on all officers, and their ballots are kept separate. This fact gives the first authentic record of woman's real attitude on the prohibition issue.

The women cast 188,733 votes and the men 213,104. The number

of women who voted wet was 67,418, and of those who voted dry 121,315. That is to say 53,897 more women voted dry than voted wet, or nearly two to one.

Of the men 144,925 voted wet and 98,179 voted dry. The wet majority among men was 46,746.

Of 115 townships, 53 were voted dry by women and 13 townships were kept dry by women.

The preponderance of dry votes among women throws an interesting light on the Oregon situation.

President Wilson has approved of a bill which enables an entryman and entrywoman to marry without loss of the homesteads of either. The law reads: "That the marriage of a homestead entryman to a homestead entrywoman after each shall have fulfilled the requirements of the homestead law for one year next preceding such marriage shall not impair the right of either to a patent, but the husband shall elect, under the rules and regulations prescribed by the secretary of the interior, on which of the two entries the home shall thereafter be made, and residence thereon by the husband and wife shall constitute a compliance with the residence requirements upon each entry." The provision applies to existing entries. This law should at least promote matrimony. It will meet with the approval of homesteaders.

Bean vs. Cow.

It has been discovered that milk, butter and cheese can actually be made of the soya bean without the intervention of the cow, because this bean contains and gives casein, which is the principal ingredient of milk. It is coagulation of casein or rennet which makes cheese. To the casein of the soya bean we have only to add vegetable fats, a little sugar and mineral salts and 80 per cent of water, with possibly something to make the compound white, and we have cow's milk—or something like it.

The economic importance of this discovery—supposing it to be a real discovery—lies in the fact that an acre of land devoted to the raising of the soya bean will furnish in a year more milk than a cow can yield in that time, and no practicable way has yet been discovered to make an acre of ground keep a cow, taking agriculture by land large. And the soya bean has the surprising property of not exhausting the soil; it gathers nitrogen from the atmosphere. In cultivating the ground for the soya bean, the farmer is practically milking the atmosphere.

But you cannot tan the hide of the soy bean and make boots of it, nor work it up into shell bombe, nor use its bones for making a thousand articles. The cow, standing in the cool margin of the river in summer, or rattling her horns in the stanchions in winter, has been the ally, companion, solace and delight of man every since the days of Abraham. The soya bean may be enabled to enrich the field, as the cow does, but its son will not also plow the field, which the cow's son will. Nor will the bean comfort the eye and heart and soul of the farmer with its living and breathing presence as the cow does. There is no sort of use in expecting the immemorial "beef critter" and "milk critter" to be replaced by a mere bean.—New York Mail.

HE GUESSED RIGHT.

A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day, trying to get a glimpse of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few moments, then walking up to the ticket-taker, he said:

"Let all these boys in, and count them as they pass."

The man did as requested, and when the last one had gone, he turned and said, "28."

"Good!" said the man. "I guessed just right," and walked off.—Har-

KNEW NONE BY THAT NAME

Massachusetts Postmaster Misunderstood Inquiry Made by a Prospective Tourist.

A certain well-known New York banker was preparing to take an automobile tour on the north shore of Massachusetts. His objective point being the quaint fishing village of Gloucester, it occurred to him that it would be wise to find out in advance if that place afforded a garage where his touring car could be sheltered when not in use and repaired when necessary.

To that end the banker wrote to the postmaster, courteously asking for the desired information. What was his surprise a few days later when the card he had inclosed in his letter of inquiry came back with this written thereon:

"I find in our city directory that no one of the name of Garage gets mail at this office. The nearest to it is a family of the name of Gam-mage, living on the Neck road."

"Postmaster."

The banker courteously sent a second note thanking the postmaster for his information.

QUEBEC'S TREASURE-TROVE.

"Masterpieces of famous painters are being discovered in Europe to this day," says a writer in Harper's Weekly, "but few would have thought of searching for a Reubens or Gainsborough upon the American continent. Yet Quebec has been yielding up recently a wealth of art treasures discovered by Mr. Purves Carter in the galleries of the Seminary and University of Laval." The catalogue contains the names of Albani, Cuyp, Gainsborough, Luini, Lawrence, Poussin, Ribera, Salvator Rosa, Rubens, Velasquez and Signorelli. Most of these were taken to Canada by exiled families at the time of the French revolution. The article is illustrated with some excellent reproductions.

Vale 0690 Burns 02467

H. E. 3381

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon,
April 11, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Robert R. Overstreet, of Owyhee, Oregon, who, on February 24, 1908, made Homestead application No. 0690 for the E₄ SW₄ SW₄ SW₄ Sec. 2, and NW₄ NW₄ Section 11, Township 21 S., Range 46 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. land office at Vale, Oregon, on the 18th day of May, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. G. Kingman, of Owyhee, Oregon; C. E. Peck, of Owyhee, Oregon; E. M. Blodgett, of Owyhee, Oregon; Hub Walters, of Owyhee, Oregon. Bruce R. Kester, Register.

Announcements

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Malheur county, Oregon, subject to the will of the Democratic electors of the county at the primary election to be held May 15, 1914.
(Pd. adv.) BEN J. BROWN.

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of County Clerk for Malheur County, Oregon, 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 decision of the Democratic voters of the county, at the primary election to be held May 15, 1914. If elected as sheriff I will enforce the law in all cases and endeavor to apprehend criminals of whatsoever character, and I shall conduct business as economically as consistent with efficiency.
J. A. ROTEN,
(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 E. VILL

THE CITY DRY

G. B. WILLS, Prop.

Hauls

ANYTHING
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME

Give Me a Trial

NEW HAND LAUNDRY

SING WO, Boss

Me Heap Savee. Try
Me. Charges Cheap

East R.R. Track, Near Depot

Do You Comply With the Butter Law?

The state law requires that all butter offered for sale shall be enclosed in wrappers having the weight of the package plainly printed thereon. The Journal will furnish the best quality parchment wrappers for

\$1.25 for first hundred
25c for additional hundreds

GATE CITY JOURNAL

NYSSA,

OREGON

House and Lot to Trade.

Five-room house, barn and 50-foot lot in Boise to trade for livestock. This is desirable residence property, well located. What have you to trade? Inquire at Journal office.

A. C. Palmer has opened up an auto livery at Nyssa Garage. Phone 16 R. adv

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, Oregon, who, on June 17, 1907, made Homestead Entry No. 10064, Serial No. 04465, for lots 1, 2, NE₄ NE₄ 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.

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. Arrange your face within our place, we'll fix your muck slick.
Ring in your friends by fives and tens, remember, U. S. Big easy chairs, you climb no stairs, your soul is never greased.
Each swell massage will sure dislodge all pimples, dirt, grease.
Right here's the lair wherein your hair becomes a fleece.
Shampoos, shines, shaves for kings or knaves: the best ever tried.
Hot towels right. We treat you white—say, get your kers dyed!
Our powder puff is high class stuff; we first put on bay Pompadors and bonton soars—we guess that's goin' soon.

PIO EER BLACK MITH HO

LEUCK & COOK, Props.

General Blacksmiths

Wagon Work and Horse hoeing
Plow Work a Special

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



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

Malheur Home Telephone Company