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For Governor
DR. CHARLES J. SMITH
Democratic Nominee.

We will probably get plenty
of rain from now on. Haying
is in progress in the Snake val-
ley.

Pancho Villa is rapidly in-
creasing the list of prominent
federalists who won't succeed
Huerta.

Mr. Mellen says he left the
New Haven poorer than when
he went in. Well, he hasn't any-
thing on the stockholders.

The suggestion that the Col-
onel be made ruler of Mexico
savors of an administration
scheme to kill two birds with
one stone.

Snacking of the Norse cen-
tennial, it may have been Leif
Ericson who, a thousand years
ago, started that "see America
first" thing.

It is charged that Senator La-
Follette's latest speech cost the
government \$12,000 to print
and circulate, thus proving that
not all talk is cheap.

Charles S. Mellen, former
president of the New Haven,
has been telling on the witness
stand the most sordid story of
corruption since the life insurance investigation.

President Wilson stated a
great truth when he said it is as
hard to do one's duty in the
face of sneers as it is in the
face of bullets. It is always
proper to criticize the president
or any other official when there
is just cause, but when a man
has the crushing burdens to
bear that is now the lot of the
president, it is small, mean and
contemptible for anyone to in-
dulge in sneers or ridicule. Ar-
gument and reason only are per-
missible and decent.

WITHOUT CHANGE.

Time passes, seasons change,
and some of us make a bit of
noise—for a few short years, and
are gone—but the good old
country weekly remains the
constant fireside companion of
the home. Without it there
would be a vacuum not easily
filled. It's the letter from home
to the absent boy; it's the pur-
veyor of the neighborhood
news, and it's influence for good
is second only to the family
Bible. So here's long life and
prosperity to the country weekly.

May it ever live to cheer and
guide us on life's pilgrimage.

CHAUTAUQUA AT CALDWELL WILL BE ENJOYABLE EVENT

Many from Nyssa and vicinity
are making plans to attend the
Caldwell Chautauqua July 2-7,
either the entire six days, or at
least for some of the most attrac-
tive events. Thirty entertain-
ments, consisting of ten concerts,
ten lectures and ten special nov-
elties are announced in the ele-
gant souvenir programs, some of
which have found their way to
this community. Interesting
events are scheduled every day
from 9 o'clock in the morning un-
til after 10 o'clock at night. The morn-
ing features are more for boys and
for those interested in lectures on
political, scientific, religious and
sociological topics. Afternoons
and evenings are devoted to pure
entertainment, although it is
claimed that everyone of the
features is uplifting in moral in-
fluence.

Probably the biggest crowd
from here will go on Sunday, July
5, when Ciricillo, the famous
Italian band conductor, and his
27 musicians from Italy will give
two-hour concerts. The band
furnishes the entire program in
the afternoon, but divides the
evening with the Thavie Grand
Opera Company, which gives se-
lections from classic operas, ac-
companied by the band under
Ciricillo's direction.

The Lyric Glee Club, a male
quartet which was sent to the
Panama canal by Uncle Sam to
entertain the men who dug the
big ditch, will give afternoon and
evening concerts on the first day.
The Dymbar Singing Orchestra,
six young ladies, appear the last
day. Many will want to hear
Hann's Jubilee Singers in real
old Darkie melodies on Saturday.
The Elwynn Trio, three superb
musical artists, will entertain
twice on the second day, Friday.

Most importance is attached to
the chautauqua because it brings
some of the day to deliver by
word of mouth the message which
burns most in their hearts. Dr.
Thomas E. Greene, foremost or-
ator of the lyceum platform the
past two decades, now famous as
leading apostle of world peace, a
man whose ringing eloquence has
been heard all around the world,
will speak Saturday. It will be
an unusual experience to hear a
real Chinese statesman, Poon
Chew, far-famed as "the Oriental
Mark Twain," Friday.

Mexico is a subject about
which everybody wants first hand
information. Those attending
the chautauqua will hear Peter
McQueen, a famous war corres-
pondent, describe Mexico as he
saw it. He is a fine speaker and
presents 175 magnificent colored
views, appearing Monday night.

A preacher who was once a
prize fighter and who won each of
his ring battles is a real curiosity.
F. K. Wedge is such a man and
will tell Saturday afternoon "Why
I Quit Prize Fighting." His life
story as told by himself is said to
be one of the most thrilling ever
heard from the chautauqua plat-
form.

Space is lacking to outline the
merits of remaining offerings.
Some folks will be surprised to
learn that "Bronte," advertised as
the smartest dog in the world, is
billed to positively appear and
give the major portion of an en-
tire evening, Thursday, with his
master, Wm. A. McCormick. Mrs.
Wm. Calvin Chilton, one of the
best impersonators in the coun-
try, comes on Monday.

The climax of the chautauqua
is Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, pre-
mier pulpit orator of the world,
pastor of Central Church, Chi-
cago, and president of Armour In-
stitute of Technology, a school
for poor young men founded by
Phillip Armour, the beef baron.
One of Dr. Gunsaulus' sermons

Business Talks With Business Men

THERE are two principal classes into which spe-
cial sales may be divided. The fake sale,
where a few articles are sold at less than actual cost
as leaders, while the regular stock of goods is marked
above ordinary selling prices. In these sales, too,
shoddies and cheap goods are substituted in place of
advertised articles and the people bilked in every
manner. Such sales are often better patronized for
a short period than a true value sale. Such sales also
are often managed by outside special sales companies,
who bring the people in by loud and noisy advertis-
ing, only to betray them, to the everlasting discredit
of the merchant who countenances such a pro-
ceeding. On the other hand there are always goods
and material enough in every store to warrant the
featuring of a special sale several times during the
year, where real, honest bargains may be offered the
public as an inducement for patronage, profitable
to both themselves and the merchant. These are
the legitimate sales. They have a multifold value to
public and merchant. This sort of sale permits the
merchant to clear his shelves of goods for cash, that
would mean a loss to him should he carry his goods
over the season. It is cheaper for him to sell at
at prices even less than cost than to be burdened
with their presence. This kind of sale, if properly
advertised, will be the means of bringing into the
town and the store many new customers from a dis-
tance who will avail themselves of the opportunity
to purchase many other needed articles. Then if the
values have been honest ones, these people will re-
member it and come back on future occasions more
likely eventually becoming steady customers of the
store and the town.

All principal lines of business are open for such
opportunities to stimulate their trade and draw new
customers to the town. Clothing, drygoods, grocers,
general stores, hardware, shoes, racket stores, furni-
ture, etc. True, it takes a little extra effort and some
preparation. Above all, it is necessary to advertise
such an enterprise liberally. Yet the returns will
always justify the outlay if properly handled.

so inspired Armour that at con-
clusion of the service he offered a
million dollars to found the kind
of school described by the elo-
quent preacher. This Dr. Gun-
saulus' first visit to the North-
west, and in order to come he has
turned down scores of pleading
applications for his lectures in
all other parts of the country. He
will deliver his latest master-
piece, "The Modern American,"
Friday afternoon.

WHITLEY BOTTOM

School closed Thursday of last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boor visited
on the Bench at the home of Mr.
Boor's father last week.

Miss Martin visited from Friday
evening till Sunday evening at
the N. R. McFall home near New
Plymouth.

L. J. Mehker was the first to
stack hay in Whitley Bottom, al-
though Mr. Jones and Mr. White
cut some last week.

E. H. Fitzgerald expects to
leave for an overland trip to Cam-
bridge. He is going on a pleasure
trip and expects to be gone about
a week.

TOO EXPENSIVE.

There are a few Nyssa busi-
ness men who complain that it
costs them too much to support
the home paper, that they are
all the time being asked to ad-
vertise. These men strongly re-
mind us of the story about the
newly married man.

After a few months of mar-
ried life, a friend met the gentle-
man on the street one day and
asked:

"Well, John, how do you like
being married by this time?"

"Not so very well," replied
John. "It's too expensive. My
wife is all the time asking me
for money."

"Is that so," sympathized the
friend. "How much have you
given her?"

"Oh! I haven't given her any
yet," replied the abused John
as he turned sadly away.

Nyal's Face Cream will please
you. Twenty-five and fifty cents
a bottle at Foster's Drug Store.

CONFIDENT AS TO FUTURE

Negro Bridegroom Asked Parson What
Performed Ceremony to Wait
Until the Bride Got a Job.

The pastor of a large Baptist church
in a neighboring city, whose congrega-
tion included many negroes, received
recently a call from a young colored
man and woman on matrimony bent.
The man had been a shiftless person
and the woman was known as indus-
trious. The preacher noticed that the
bridegroom was all spruced up and
concluded that the bride had made a
proper member of society out of
him, so he went ahead with the cere-
mony with a good deal of satisfaction.
He had it in mind not to accept a
fee from these lowly members of his
flock, but the bridegroom, with a
beaming face, handed over the usual
small envelope and departed with his
Dinah before the preacher could pro-
test. When the pastor opened the
envelope later he read this note:

"Dear Pastor: I am sorry I cannot
pay you a fee now for uniting me in
wedlock, but I spent all I had on wed-
ding clothes. I will send you the
money just as soon as Dinah gets to
work again."

The preacher got a fee later from a
very grateful Dinah, who seemed to
think it proper that she should pay,
and was overcome with surprise when
the fee was given back to her as a
wedding present.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

NUTS COMBINE WELL WITH CEREALS.

Nuts are not, as commonly
supposed, indigestible, but their
digestion differs so much from
other foods that they appear in-
digestible, which is also true of
bananas, watermelon and other
foods. Nuts contain every ele-
ment of nutrition in concentra-
ted form, but do not combine well
with any food except cereals,
bananas or figs. With whole
wheat, rye or corn bread, wal-
nuts or peanuts, they make a
very substantial meal. The fat
in nuts is more digestible than
the free fat taken alone as olive
oil, or as bacon or lard are com-
monly used.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF
PETITION FOR THE EX-
CLUSION OF LANDS FROM
THE OYHIEE IRRIGATION
DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that on
the 3d day of June, 1914, a peti-
tion was filed with the undersigned
as Secretary of the Owyhee Irriga-
tion District, petitioning the Board
of Directors of said Owyhee Irriga-
tion District to exclude from the
said Owyhee Irrigation District
the following described lands:

Lot No. Ten (10) in Section One
(1); the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$)
of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of
said Section One (1); the southeast
quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of the southwest
quarter of said Section One (1);
the northeast quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of
Section Twelve (12); Lot Two (2)
of Section Eleven (11); the south-
west quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$) of the north-
east quarter (NE $\frac{1}{4}$) of said Section
Eleven (11); the north half (N $\frac{1}{2}$)
of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$) of
said Section Eleven (11); the east
half (E $\frac{1}{2}$) of the northeast quarter
[NE $\frac{1}{4}$] of said Section Eleven (11);
and the west half (W $\frac{1}{2}$) of the
northwest quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Sec-
tion Twelve (12); all in Township
twenty-two [22] south of Range
Forty-six [46] east of the Willam-
ette Meridian, situated in the
County of Malheur, and State of
Oregon, and within the boundaries
of the Owyhee Irrigation District.

The following named persons
have petitioned to have the said
lands excluded and taken from the
said Owyhee Irrigation District.
Jas. S. Napton, J. L. Napton,
and F. J. Wachter.

That the prayer of the said peti-
tioners is that the lands above de-
scribed may be excluded and taken
from the said Owyhee Irrigation
District, and notice is hereby given
to all persons interested in or who
may be affected by such change of
the boundaries of the said Owyhee
Irrigation District to appear at the
office of the said Board of Directors
at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon,
at 10 o'clock a. m., on the first
Tuesday in July, the same being
July 7th, 1914, and show cause in
writing, if any they have, why the
changes of the boundaries of the
said Owyhee Irrigation District,
as proposed in said petition, should
not be made; and you are further
notified that the regular meeting
of the Board of Directors of the
said Owyhee Irrigation District
will be held on the said 7th day of
July, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., and
that said petition will be presented
to the said board at the said meet-
ing for consideration and action
thereon.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I
have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of the said Owyhee
Irrigation District, this 8th day of
June, A. D. 1914.

[SEAL] W. Lee Blodgett,
Secretary Owyhee Irrigation
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20, 27;

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8, 25, 29;

August 5, 12, 19, 26;

September 2, 16.

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