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A lot of meanness is excused
in this world on the ground "it
is business."

This administration may not
be doing better than others but
it is doing more.

The bumper wheat crop ought
to furnish straws to show which
way the wind is blowing.

It is remarked that Huerta
was once a section boss. He is
yet—bossing a large section of
Mexico.

John D. Rockefeller's auto-
mobile recently sustained dam-
ages to the extent of \$5, but no
notice of an advance in the price
of oil has yet been posted.

The administration is soon to
send a reply to Japan's last note
on the California anti alien land
question. When the Japanese
discover what it contains, they
will probably wonder why it
took ten months to prepare it
and why they should have been
in any hurry to receive it.

"NIP" IS RIGHT.

Look what's here. We clip
the following from the Malheur
Enterprise, having read it with
much the same feeling one
would have were his reflection
in a looking glass suddenly to
begin speaking. Praise for ef-
fort from friend Roberts is praise
indeed, and commenting on
what he states below, we agree
with him perfectly, that if
Brother Plughoff continues get-
ting his inspiration from the
same source he will always have
"nip" in his paper. For the
origin of this literary achieve-
ment we refer Editor Roberts
and all who read to the Fourth
of July article on the front page
of the Journal of June 18:

"Wm. Plughoff, the veteran
newspaper man of the Malheur
country, and who is now editing
the Huntington News, is putting
more nip into that paper than it
has ever had before. In boost-
ing the Fourth of July celebra-
tion at Huntington, in the last
number of his paper, he closes
the article with the following
paragraph:

"The amusement committee
will amuse you, and if it comes to
a showdown the finance committee
might stake you to carfare home
in case you exceed the speed
limit. Come anyway, and if
you never get back, so much
the better, it will help Hunting-
ton grow."

We are always glad to see our
work noticed and willing it
should be used—with proper
credit. We hardly expected,
however, the veteran Plughoff
to plagiarize from neighbors.

GOOD TIMES COMING.

From all indications this coun-
try is now on the verge of one
of the greatest periods of industrial
prosperity ever experienced. Con-
ditions now are exactly right for
the boom to begin with enormous
crops this year, as are now indi-
cated, economists believe that
nothing can hold back the boom-
ing times.

The fact that the activity has

not already commenced is being
attributed to one thing—the delay
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission in passing upon the re-
quest of the eastern railroads for
a horizontal increase of five per
cent in freight rates. All other
conditions are such that great in-
dustrial expansion and activity
ought to be in progress now. This
activity is already being seen in
certain lines, some of it due to the
usual seasonal let-down. That
brings about a general average of
dullness.

The power of railroads to check
prosperity was never so plainly
seen as at present. Few people
realize the widespread ramifica-
tions of railroad business in Amer-
ican industry. Let the railroads
curtail their own development,
and the stagnation speedily reaches
a hundred other industries, one
pushing down the other like a row
of falling dominoes.

This curtailment is exactly what
the railroads have done, either to
create coercive public opinion in
their favor, or else to be ready to
adjust themselves to the coming
decision. The decision is expect-
ed daily. It probably will not be
nearly what the railroads have
asked, but it will end the period
of indecision.

Money is plentiful and easy.
The tariff is not having any evil
effect as republicans predicted.
The new banking systems will be
in operation within a few weeks,
bring money and credit for ex-
pansion in districts which formerly
had to seek financial favors in
Wall Street. Banks are in sound
shape. Credits are not over-ex-
tended (the reverse of the condi-
tion of 1907). Best of all, of late
years there has not been over-
production, which is the primal
cause of most spells of hard times.
Factory stocks are low everywhere.
If a heavy demand should come
from the start, mills would not be
able to keep up with it.—Con-
gressman Clyde H. Tavenner.

For His Own Good, Perhaps

In Chicago the female owner
of a small animal show promised
to marry her trainer, and the
lions promptly ate him up—
Vale Enterprise.

THIS IS NO JOKE.

No one seems to believe it, yet
it is true. Few there are who
stop and investigate. The major-
ity have formed the habit and con-
tinuous acting without thought in
the same way they have proceeded
for years. And this fact is causing
a great loss of money to the com-
munity. It is causing a loss to
individuals. Anyone who reads
this may be one of the losers.
CUT IT OUT. Buy your goods
where you can get the best, at
best prices, even if it becomes
necessary to patronize the HOME
MERCHANT occasionally.

You can do better at home.
Seems strange, doesn't it? But it
can be done. We won't tell you
all the reasons why, because they
are too numerous; such as less
rent, less clerk hire, less profit
and, above all, competition. These
home merchants have to compete
with all the neighboring towns
and Chicago, New York, Portland
and Boise.

They want to try a new scheme
to get your trade. All they ask is,
COME INTO THEIR STORES
when you need goods and get the
price. Don't put that order in
the post office until you have
found out for sure it wouldn't be
sold CHEAPER right at home.

See what the GOLDEN RULE
STORE has to offer this week.
Shoes at less than cost. If you
do not want to get into the store,
LOOK IN THE WINDOW.
Those shoes are on display, with
the prices marked on them. Read
the advertisement this week and
buy while the stock lasts.

The new school house being
built at Kingman Colony is near-
ing completion. This week a
modern heating system was re-
ceived here and hauled out for im-
mediate installation.

Business Talks With Business Men

A WOMAN living near Nyssa went to
a neighboring town recently and
bought a pair of Baby Doll shoes. She
paid more than was asked at home. Why
didn't she buy them here? Because she
didn't know the local merchant carried
them. She didn't know the price he asked.
In fact, she didn't know anything about
him. He never advertises. How could
she?

This really happened.

Wilson Ditch Bridge Fixed

The bridge across the Wilson
ditch is receiving some much
needed repairs. The floor plank-
ing is being torn up and turned
over and a new layer nailed on
top. The stringers and under
supports are in fairly good condi-
tion. These repairs will be suf-
ficient to meet the heavy traffic
which will be imposed by the pas-
sage of threshing outfits this fall.

ORDINANCE NO. 156

An ordinance to amend Ordinance
149 of the Town of Nyssa, Mal-
heur County, Oregon, which was
passed and approved on the 5th
day of June, 1913, and which is
entitled:

"An Ordinance Granting to the
Beaver River Power Company,
Its Successors and Assigns, the
Authority, Right, Privilege and
Franchise to Distribute Elec-
tricity and Electrical Current
for the Purpose of Furnishing
the same for Light, Heat, Power
and all other Purposes to the
Town of Nyssa, Malheur County,
State of Oregon, and to the In-
habitants Thereof, and All Per-
sons and Corporations Desirous
of Using the Same, Along, in,
Across, Over, Upon and Under
the Streets, Alley-Ways, Aven-
ues, Lanes, Bridges, and Pub-
lic Places in Said Town of
Nyssa, as the Same Now Exist
or Hereafter Be Acquired, Laid
Out or Extended, and in Addi-
tion Thereto the Authority,
Right, Privilege and Franchise
to Locate, Construct, Operate
and Maintain Works, Poles,
Wires, Subways, Conduits, Cross-
arms, Feeders and Other Neces-
sary or Proper Appurtenances
and Appliances for the Recep-
tion Into Said Town of Nyssa
and the Transmission and Dis-
tribution in and Through the
Same of Said Electricity and
Electrical Currents for the
Purposes Aforesaid, Along, in,
Over, Upon and Under the Said
Streets, Alley-Ways, Avenues,
Lanes, Bridges, and Public
Places of Said Town of Nyssa,
as the Same Now Exist or May
Hereafter Be Acquired, Laid
Out or Extended; and Providing
for the Terms and Conditions
Under which Said Authority
and Franchises Is Given and
Granted."

The People of Nyssa Ordain:
Sec. 1. That Section 8 of said
Ordinance No. 149 of said Town
of Nyssa be and the same is here-
by amended to read as follows,
to-wit:

Sec. 8. Unless electric current
shall be delivered for use in the
Town of Nyssa by the said The
Beaver River Power Company, or
its successors or assigns, on or be-
fore expiration of three years from
the date this ordinance becomes
effective, then this franchise shall
be voidable at the option of the
Common Council of Nyssa, Oregon.
Passed this 8th day of July,
1914.

Approved this 8th day of July,
1914. H. T. FRANCIS,
Mayor of the Town of Nyssa,
Malheur County, Oregon.
Attest: B. FARMER,
[SEAL] Recorder of Town of
Nyssa, Oregon.



For Governor
DR. CHARLES J. SMITH
Democratic Nominee.

Clem Blackwell passed through
town last evening on his way to
Ontario, where he will make de-
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MALHEUR COUNTY BANK NO. 168.

at Nyssa, in the State of Oregon, at the close
of business, June 4, 1914.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$ 87,105.81
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	.49
Bonds and warrants	308.35
Banking house	6,946.57
Furniture and fixtures	3,624.12
Due from banks (not reserve banks)	37.32
Due from approved reserve banks	9,977.00
Checks and other cash items	27.78
Cash on hand	5,461.88
TOTAL	\$112,488.92
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	5,118.12
Individual deposits subject to check	50,635.25
Certified checks	225.00
Cashier checks outstanding	100.00
Time certificates of deposit	36,440.55
TOTAL	\$112,488.92

STATE OF OREGON
COUNTY OF MALHEUR
I, J. H. Wolf, cashier of the above-named
bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-
ment is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
J. H. WOLF, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
John Ray,
J. J. Sarazin,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th
day of July, 1914.
HARRY COSMO,
Notary Public.

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DR. D. C. BRETT DENTIST

Ontario Pharmacy Block
Ontario Oregon

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Boise, Ida.,
March 23, 1914.
Notice is hereby given that
Francis A. Chamberlain, heir of
Harriet E. Chamberlain, of Nyssa,
Oregon, who, on March 20, 1909,
made Homestead entry, No. 05791,
for S1 NE1, N4 SE1, Section 4,
Township 6 N, Range 5 W, Boise
Meridian, filed notice of in-
tention to make final five year
proof, to establish claim to the
land above described, before L. M.
Lyon, U. S. Commissioner, at
Payette, Idaho, on the first day of
August, 1914.
Claimant names as witnesses:
David W. Johnston, Ralph L.
Rankin, William Sexton, Ulysses
G. Hand, all of Nyssa, Oregon,
William Balderston, Register.

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