

ONDS

he \$30,000 bond
urchased these

5



mechanical equipment
lt for \$25,000.
ellotte & Hummel,
Architects.

d Advertisement
ario Commercial Club
ntario, Oregon

apal Consistory.
istory the pope and
ated in a circle. At
hand sits the senior
beyond whom are the
order, according to
the last cardinal
senior cardinal priest,
ugh that order. Finally
st cardinal priest com
so on in reverse or
th the senior deacon
l of the pope.

omething Better.
I can't get me a grove
"No," said Sen
ut what's one paltry
m? I have secured
m seeds from the dep
culture. Go home
hard of your own
ge.

g for an Opening.
an walked into a ho
two men fighting at
he room. Leaning
armstrongly inquired of
Is that a private fight
get into it?"—Life.

CITY JOURNAL

Published every Thursday at
Nyssa, Oregon, by
BROWN & MERRITT

Editor
Business Manager

Subscription Rates
Year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75
Three months, in advance50

THE COUNTY SEAT QUESTION.

Malheur Enterprise has
some covert thrusts at
the Journal that de-
rives answer. This paper does
wish to enter into contro-
versy with any neighboring
paper, nor will it do so. This
paper is trying to publish such
information and news as it can
get that will further the best
interests of Nyssa primarily and
the county generally. It
wishes the removal of the
county seat to Ontario only
after a careful canvass of the
people of this section, both
farmers and farmers, nearly
all of whom gave an opinion
favorable to it. Then the pro-
posed new location appeared
from the standpoint of
the people of this town
the territory tributary to it,
previously recited. When at
last recently we were told
people there favored it.

In the subject was first
mentioned, our telephone was
busy from people living in
Kingman Colony and Owyhee
County up to tell us it was just
what they desired. Then came
petitions substantiating
earlier statements. These
petitions are on file, open to the
public. Look them over, people
of Vale, and you will find
the name of nearly every mer-
chant and prominent farmer in
the town and the surrounding
territory attached thereto.

This paper believes it ex-
presses the opinion of the think-
ing people of Nyssa when we
do not like the tone used
in the Enterprise, fur-
thermore do not believe
expressive of the good peo-
ple of that thriving town. We
ought our privilege to advo-
cate the removal of the county
seat to a town selected by our
people being handier, more
convenient to reach and nearer
the county's greatest populated
center, without being slur-
red and accused of graft.

We wished to enter into a
belligerent contest, there is
no material at hand, but
it would only injure Vale and
not benefit Nyssa. We
detail the history of the
county seat, and the selling of
lots out in the desert. We
do not go into it, however, but
say that we think Vale
enough other resources
which to draw, without
county seat, to make it a
dead town. We do not con-
sider poetry writing and Bible
study, whining and sniveling
as dignified or sufficient
reasons why the county seat
should not be removed. We
reception to Vale claiming
for the High Line ditch,
do not admire the tactics
and the people of Nyssa
decidedly object to the
move in the Enterprise
it states "Give us a county
seat out of Nyssa." Make a
farm out of Nyssa, indeed!
You stoop to that sort of
argument. Trying to hurt our
town and your country by in-

timating it possible that any
place in Malheur county could
be made a poor farm in the
sense misused. Nyssa has noth-
ing but good farms, rich and
fertile. Vale has good country
try around it, country it should
be so proud of that the moving
of the county seat would make
make little or no difference with
her progress. Ontario nor any
one can make our land better or
detract from it in the least. The
county needs a new court house
and Ontario has thoroughly con-
vinced us of her sincerity in
offering to build one. In the
advertising columns this week
we think those convictions are
logically substantiated. That
Vale should want to retain the
county seat is natural. If the
people of Malheur county can
be convinced that their needs
will be best served at that point,
it will remain. But somehow
the reasons being advanced do
not have the right tone. They
dwell too much on sentiment
and emotions and have more
the sound of a wail or whine
than an open, upright, logical
argument. At any rate we do
not believe the tone used toward
Nyssa has made many votes in
this section.

'TAX RIDDEN ONTARIO'

The above quotation is from
the Malheur Enterprise.

The following statement of
the bonded indebtedness of
Vale and Ontario is taken from
the public records:

1911
Vale property valuations, \$425,850
Ontario property valuations \$31,965
Tax levy, Vale 22 mills
Tax levy, Ontario 10 mills

1912
Tax levy, Vale 25 mills
Ontario 9 mills

1913
Property valuations, Vale 535,250
Ontario 1,143,165
Tax levy, Vale 15 mills
Tax levy, Ontario 10 mills
Bonded indebtedness—
Vale \$110,000
Ontario 65,000
Per cent of indebtedness against
total valuation of property—
Ontario 5.06 per cent.
Vale 20 per cent.

Limitation of risk against
total property valuation in cor-
porate towns placed by the
largest bonding company in the
Northwest, C. H. Green & Co.
of Spokane, Wash., is FIFTEEN
PER CENT.

Chill Poor Country for Stock.
Stock raising in Chili does not seem
to be keeping pace with the general
development of the country, owing to
the fact that better use can be made
of the land, since beef cattle can be
brought from Argentina cheaply. Then
the ravages of tuberculosis, carbun-
cles, fever, etc., and the large number
of deaths during droughts in uniri-
gated sections of the country tend to
make the business unprofitable.

Avoid Fretting.
The moment I fret about a thing I
am its slave instead of its master.
And there is no slave-master in the
world like worry. Another master
may grudge the dinner hour, but he
must give you time for sleep. An-
other master may grudge the dinner
hour, but some time you must eat.
But worry will work you twenty-four
hours a day and spoil your appetite
into the bargain.—Mark Guy Pearse.

The Better Thing.
O tolling bands of mortals! O un-
wearied feet, traveling ye know not
whither! Soon, soon, it seems to you,
you must come forth on some conspi-
cuous hilltop; and but a little way
further, against the setting sun, decry
the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye
know your own blessedness; for to
travel hopefully is a better thing than
to arrive, and the true success is to
labor.—Robert L. Stevenson.

Very True.
The Phenologist—"Yes, sir, by
feeling the bumps on your head I
can tell you exactly what sort of a
man you are." Mr. Delan—"Oh be-
lieve it wud give ye more an an idea
wot sort av a whimmen me wofe is."

Literature.
Literary history is the great morgue
where all seek the dead whom they
love or to whom they are related.—
Heinrich Heine.

THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper a Most Useful
Agency on the Farm—The Press,
Pulpit and School a Trinity of
Influence That Must Be
Utilized in Building
Agriculture.

By Peter Radford.
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

A broad campaign of publicity on
the subject of rural life is needed in
this state today to bring the problems
of the farmers to the forefront. The
city problems are blazoned upon the
front pages of the metropolitan dail-
ies and echoed in the country press,
but the troubles of the farmers are
seldom told, except by those who
seek to profit by the story, and the
glitter of the package oftentimes ob-
scures the substance. A searching in-
vestigation into the needs of the
farmers will reveal many inherent de-
fects in our economic system that can
be easily remedied when properly un-
derstood and illuminated by the power
of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the
school are a trinity of powerful in-
fluences that the farmer must utilize
to their fullest capacity before he can
occupy a commanding position in public
affairs. These gigantic agencies are
organized in every rural community
and only await the patronage and co-
operation of the farmers to fully de-
velop their energy and usefulness.
They are local forces working for
the best interests of their respective
communities. Their work is to build
and their object is to serve. They
prosper only through the development
and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should
subscribe for the local paper, as well
as farm periodicals and such other
publications as he may find profitable,
but he should, by all means, subscribe
for his local paper, and no home
should be without it. The local paper
is part of the community life and the
editor understands the farmer's prob-
lems. It is the local press that will
study the local problems and through
its columns deal with subjects of most
vital importance to local life of the
community.

A Noble Task.
In too many instances the country
papers mimic the city press by giv-
ing prominence to scandals, accidents
and political agitation. The new ru-
ral civilization has placed upon the
rural press renewed responsibilities,
and enlarged possibilities for use-
fulness. It cannot perform its mission
to agriculture by recording the fril-
ties, the mishaps and inordinate am-
bitions of humanity, or by filling its
columns with the echoes of the strug-
gles of busy streets, or by enchanting
stories of city life which lure our
children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task.
Too often the pages of the city dailies
bristle with the struggle of ambitious
men in their wild lust for power, and
many times the flames of personal
conflict sear the tender buds of new
civilization and illuminate the path-
way to destruction. The rural press
is the governing power of public senti-
ment and must hold steadfast to
principle and keep the ship of state
in the roadstead of progress. The
rural press can best serve the inter-
ests of the farmers by applying its
energies to the solution of problems
affecting the local community. It
must stem the mighty life current
that is moving from the farm to the
cities, sweeping before it a thousand
boys and girls per day. It has to deal
with the fundamental problems of
civilization at their fountain head. Its
mission is to direct growth, teach ef-
ficiency and mold the intellectual life
of the country, placing before the pub-
lic the daily problems of the farmers
and giving first attention to the leg-
islative, co-operative, educational and
social needs of the agricultural classes
within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.
The influence of advertising is clearly
visible in the homes and habits of
the farmers, and the advertising col-
umns of the press are making their
imprint upon the lives of our people.
The farmer possesses the things that
are best advertised.

The farmer is entitled to all the
advantages and deserves all the lux-
uries of life. We need more art, sci-
ence and useful facilities on the
farms, and many homes and farms
are well balanced in this respect, but
the advertiser can render a service
by teaching the advantages of modern
equipment throughout the columns of
the rural press.

The farmers are in need of person-
al leadership. They have political lead-
ers, but they need local industrial
community and educational leaders.

But Hurts Himself.
A man that studieth revenge keepeth
his own wounds green that would
otherwise heal and do well.—Bacon

Father's Sundays.
The new vicar was making pastoral
calls in his parish, and stopped to
converse with a small boy at the gar-
den gate. "And where doer, your father
go on Sundays, my little man?"
"Well, on fine Sundays he goes golfing,
and on wet Sundays he turns us all
out to church so he can have a bit of
peace in the house."

For Sale.
80 acres of fine irrigated land
in Kingman Colony. Cheap if
sold at once. E. M. Blodgett,
Nyssa.

LAST THREE PRESIDENTS OPPOSED TO PROHIBITION



PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS:

"I am in favor of Local Option.
I am a thorough believer in
LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT
and believe that every self-
governing community which
constitutes a social unit should
have the right to CONTROL
the matter of the regulation or
the withholding of licenses."



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Ex-President, Statesman, Jurist and
Professor, in an address on Civic
Duty, said:

"Nothing is more foolish, noth-
ing more utterly at variance
with sound policy, than to en-
act a law which, on account
of conditions surrounding the
community, is incapable of en-
forcement. Such instances are
presented by sumptuary laws by which the sale
of intoxicating liquors is pro-
hibited under penalties in lo-
calities where the public senti-
ment will not sustain
the enforcement of the law."



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Ex-President, Soldier, Explorer
and one of the most remark-
able leaders in the United
States, is a strong champion of
LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT
and Home Rule. He has never
raised his voice in behalf of
statewide prohibition, and so
he has suffered attacks from
radical and hysterical prohibi-
tionists. As between a man of
Theodore Roosevelt's ability
and standing and those who
are the paid emissaries of pro-
fessional propagandists, the
voters of Oregon will not be
slow in passing upon the wis-
dom and credibility of the
witnesses.

With these three National
Leaders agreed on the issue
of Prohibition, isn't it wis-
dom to follow their course?

Register and Vote

333 X NO

Paid Advertisement
Taxpayers and Wage-Earners' League

Hotel Western

J. H. BITNER, Prop.

MEALS FROM 25 CTS. UP

Sunday Dinners a Specialty
Prompt and Courteous Service

Nyssa - - - Oregon

FRESH FISH

SALMON AND HALIBUT

Shipped direct from Puget Sound to this market.

Nyssa Meat Market

H. BURBIDGE Prop.

Automobile Livery

Prompt Service
Quick Transportation
Any Place
Any Time

A. C. Palmer

Telephone 8 R

PROFESSIONAL.

Dr. J. J. SARAZIN
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office between Second and Third
on Main street.
Nyssa - - - Oregon

P. J. PHILLIPS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Nyssa - - - Oregon

C. C. WILSON
LAWYER
Real Estate Insurance
Nyssa - - - Oregon

W. H. BROOKE
R. W. SWAGLER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Wilson Bldg. - - - Ontario, Or.

MALHEUR COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

THOS. JOHNS, MANAGER
YALE, OREGON
Abstracts of title to all lands and
town lots in Malheur county.
Telephone 52

DR. D. C. BRETT
DENTIST
Ontario Pharmacy Block
Ontario - - - Oregon

T. O. Humphreys, D.D.S.
DENTIST
PARMA - - - IDAHO

DR. W. G. HOWE
DENTIST
Tel. 73-R
First National
Bank Bldg. - - - Ontario
Or.

The New Transfer and Dray Line

Always on the job.
Alls answered promptly.

W. D. HOLMES
Proprietor

Standard R. R. Watches
O.S.L. Watch Inspector

W. W. LETSON

Successor to H. B. Grant
JEWELER
Leave orders for Repair
Work at Wilson's.
ONTARIO, OREGON

THE CITY DRAY

G. B. WILLS, Prop.

Hauls
ANYTHING
ANYWHERE
ANY TIME

Give Me a Trial

A. J. McNEE & SON

GENERAL TEAMING
We haul everything any time.
Give us a trial.

NYSSA - - - OREGON

See our new styles in Fall Hats.
It will point your way where to
buy.—L. Spier