

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Friday at Nyssa, Oregon, by
BROWN BROS.

Entered as second-class matter April 14, 1910, at the postoffice at Nyssa, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year, in advance..... \$1 50
Six months in advance..... 75c

Have your stock inspected before shipping or driving out of this state. Penalty \$250 to \$2500. J. BOYDELL, Deputy.

Anyway, the hot weather is fine for the crops.

The Kaiser is probably sorry now that he didn't see America first.

Germany is entirely willing to make another peace if somebody will kindly furnish the scrap of paper.

The particular feature about the war's birthday is the fact that no one wished it many returns of the day.

It was an unfortunate hour for the I. W. W. when it succeeded in getting the American people to take it seriously.

"Old Bill" Haywood, of the I. W. W., is playing with fire, and belies his reputed intelligence if he does not know it.

Although a pacifist never enlists, he is the first man to want the militia called out when there's trouble in his neighborhood.

If Germany stuck to her promises as closely as she tries to execute her threats, history would show no record of the current war.

The socialist international conference in Stockholm seems to be trying to think up something that will induce the world to take it seriously.

While the United States is fighting for democracy which is its life, every kind of internal strife gives aid and comfort to the enemy.

In view of oil scarcity near tidewater, those oil hunters in the Malheur field would better say "Huh!" and go deeper.—Oregonian.

There are so many pesky secret agents around that the harassed German sy is beginning to question seriously the benefits of living under a democracy.

Having triumphed in the vegetable kingdom, the Nyssa war gardener leans on his trusty hoe with the air of a conqueror and casts a speculative glance at the brooding hen.

Don't employ slackers! This was the warning issued in Los Angeles officially by the Chamber of Commerce, to all members of that organization. The chamber declares that while it is believed that that class of young men is small, all applicants for work should be compelled to show their credentials before being employed.

NOW WE KNOW

(Portland Journal)
The 15 per cent advance in railroad rates was denied.

During June, 153 American railroads showed net earnings of \$88,283,329 against net earnings of \$80,405,183 in June, 1916. And 1916 was the high record year in American railroading.

It is to be noted that these are net earnings, and that they take into account all increases in operating cost, including application of the eight-hour day. We were told first, that the railroads would go bankrupt if they did not get the advance in rates; and told second, that the increased cost of operation on the roads on

an eight-hour basis would be destructive to the transportation industry.

We all remember the calamity statements given out by the railroad managers while President Wilson was trying to settle the controversy between them and the trainmen. We all remember the flamboyant predictions of financial disaster that would be caused by passage of the Adamson law, and remember the uncompromising front presented when President Wilson was appealing to the managers to compromise.

We all remember the crocodile tears shed by Mr. Hughes during the presidential campaign over the Adamson law and remember the sorrows and dismal prophecies of the partisan newspapers in their maledictions upon the trainmen and President Wilson for the alleged great catastrophe that was to befall the railroads and the country.

The answer to it all is the most prosperous June in railroad history, the most prosperous May, the most prosperous April the railroads ever knew.

The painful thing in the situation is that such a hullabaloo should have been raised over nothing. The railroads discredited themselves in the process. We know now that all their arguments for a 15 per cent advance in rates were mere "bunk."

The railroads and their newspaper and political backers are so discredited by what is happening that the next time they come before the country it will be very hard for people with good memories to believe them.

FREAK WHEAT

This no time for farmers to be making experiments with freak seeds of any kind. Because of the general desire to increase crop yields wherever possible, some growers are more gullible than usual, and vendors of relatively worthless products are quick to take advantage of the fact.

A warning by Prof. Hyslop, of the division of farm crops at Oregon Agricultural college, is therefore timely just now. He urges farmers to view wheats with freak heads or peculiar origin with suspicion. The tales that go with them are classics that have not changed much with the flight of years. They usually purport to have been developed from a single grain found in a mummy, or a cave, or the claw of a wild goose.

We do not know why mummy wheat should be so attractive as it is, but there is a romance about it that invariably attracts the unwary. We have no evidence, however, that the ardent seekers had any better luck with their crops, in proportion to labor expended on them, than we are having. If the Pharaohs raised more bushels to the acre than the average farmer of Oregon, it was probably because they gave more attention to their fields.

Nearly any variety of wheat grown in the Northwest, Prof. Hyslop points out, if sown thinly on rich ground, will reproduce as much as two hundred to four hundred fold, and when planted regularly under field conditions will produce much better than novelty varieties under the same conditions. The freaks are sold on the basis of the experimental yield at enormous prices.

The Experiment Station is performing a practical service in calling attention to the necessity for adhering to standard varieties. There are many good yielding grains and there is no reason for venturing into the realm of the unknown. Plain, common-sense farming, with tried and proved cultural methods, must be relied on to produce our food this year.—Oregonian.

For Sale

A good seven-passenger Overland car in running shape, \$250 cash. Call at Journal office. Adv.-a-10

LOOK SHARPLY FOR TRAINS AT THE CROSSINGS

"Every one of the 2500 deaths which occur annually at railroad crossings is preventable by the observation of a simple rule on the part of motorists," declares Charles S. Rieman, vice president of the Elgin Motors Car corporation, of Chicago, and an ardent advocate of the "safety first" doctrine. "The simple rule is to stop, look and listen. And the most important part of the process is to look—not one way, but both ways."

"This failure to look both ways is declared to be responsible for more deaths and injuries by automobiles at railroad crossings than any one thing. Statistics prove it. In California, for instance, a tab was kept on motor car drivers crossing railroad tracks. Of 17,000 who were checked, only 27.8 per cent, or slightly more than one-fourth, looked both ways for trains; 2.7 per cent looked only in one direction, and 69.5 per cent looked neither to the left or right. Is it any wonder that so many fatalities occur, when such carelessness as this runs riot?"

"At every railroad crossing in the country, there is a warning sign. Yet the public utilities commission of Illinois made the startling discovery that in one year 95 people were killed and 241 were seriously injured at grade crossings. Without exception these accidents could have been prevented by heeding the warning to be on the lookout. 'They didn't look both ways'—that's the answer."

Fire in Grain Fields

A fire, of unknown origin, burned hundreds of acres of grain and sagebrush in Sand Hollow last Sunday. One man had just completed one mile of new fencing, and every post was burned to the ground. Jackrabbits were burned to death by the thousands.—Payette Enterprise.

PORK FROM FOOD WASTES

Even though the hog furnishes the most meat for a given amount of feed and will produce it in the quickest time, the United States department of agriculture points out that this meat should be produced mainly from food wastes and not from grain that would furnish food directly to man. The great economy in pork production comes from the fact that pigs furnish a food by-product from the wastes and do not need the high grade feeds that beef cattle must have.

DIFFERENT WASTES AVAILABLE
Wastes on farms and in the towns make good hog feed; by-products from canneries, bakeries, fisheries, packing plants and the like can be utilized as hog feed and to better economic advantage than in any other way. Dairy wastes are particularly valuable as hog feed and promote rapid growth with a good money return for every gallon fed.

The farm orchard furnishes large quantities of windfallen or defective fruit, which is relished by hogs, and is beneficial if fed in small quantities frequently, and not all at one feed. Garden wastes, tops of vegetables, culls of all sorts, even weeds, are readily eaten, and such as may not be eaten will be worked over, going into the bedding and adding to the manure.

Kitchen wastes are an excellent source of food for hogs, but should be kept at a minimum, because practically all food prepared for man's use should be eaten by him.

Gee!

Among the brazen creatures who attract business by displaying their nakedness in skin-tight transparent silk bathing vests at the Portland swimming resorts are a few apparently decent young women.—Oregon Voter.

Only Wanted Facts

They were having an argument as to whether it was correct to say of a hen she is "setting" or "sitting," and, not being able to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, they decided to submit the problem to Farmer Brown. "My friends," said he, "that don't interest me at all. What I want to know when I hear a hen cackle is whether she be laying or lying."—Exchange.

TAKEN UP

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place near Nyssa the following described stray animal:
One dark bay mule, 2 or 3 years old, branded D with 5 in center on left stifle. Has been roached. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. H. J. WARD. Adv.-a-17-2t

FONG LEE

LAUNDRY

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GOOD WASHING
GOOD IRONING
All Work First Class—Try Us

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AVOID DOCTOR BILLS.

BUY ONE OF OUR NEW

SCREEN DOORS. WE HAVE

A NEW AND COMPLETE LINE

JUST IN.

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H. T. FRANCIS
Sales Manager

Nyssa, - Oregon



For Sale or Trade—One corner lot, on Main, for auto, piano, hay press or anything of value. Address Box No 6, Homedale, Idaho.—Adv.

DAIRY HERD FOR SALE

Eight head of high grade Holsteins. As two-year-olds this herd took third place in the Canyon Malheur Cow testing association last year. Freshened this year at 70 to 78 pounds of milk per day; now averaging 50 pounds per day. For sale for cash to a single buyer. Adv.-A3-31 C. C. HUNT.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by P. Tensen, chairman of Nyssa School Board, up to August 27, for the following:

- (1) Erection of coal house on school grounds (for specifications see H. T. Francis at Boise-Payette Lumber Co.'s office).
- (2) For janitor's work for year 1917-18 (For duties of janitor see chairman of the board).
- (3) For drivers of school wagons.

There will be three wagons and three routes.

Routes are as follows:

- Route No. 1—Starting at C. A. Marshall's, thence by Bunche's, Dean's, Dunn's and on to school grounds.
- Route No. 2—Starting at A. M. Johnston's, thence by Duncan's, Ward's, Canham's and James Beam's on to school grounds.
- Route No. 3—Starting at Alex McDonald's, thence by John Ray's, P. Tensen's, Monce's and on to school grounds.

Send in sealed bids to Chairman P. Tensen not later than August 27.

P. TENSEN, Chairman.
R. J. DAVIS, Clerk.
Adv.—August 17-2t

The Oregon Agricultural College

Where trained specialists with modern laboratories and adequate equipment give instruction leading to collegiate degrees in the following schools:

- AGRICULTURE, with 15 departments;
- COMMERCE, with 4 departments;
- ENGINEERING, with 6 departments, including Civil, Electrical, Highway, Industrial Arts, Irrigation, and Mechanical Engineering;
- FORESTRY, including Logging Engineering;

HOME ECONOMICS, with 4 major departments, including training in the Practice House;

MINING, with three departments, including Chemical Engineering;

PHARMACY.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, offers instruction in the principal departments of vocal and instrumental music.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT, enrolled 1085 cadets in 1916-17, and won recommendation for O. A. C. from the Western Department of the U. S. War Department as one of the fifteen "distinguished institutions" of higher learning. All cadets will be furnished complete uniforms by the U. S. Government and the junior and senior cadets, enrolled in the R. O. T. C., will be given commutation for subsistence, as well as all transportation and subsistence at the six weeks' summer camp.

REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 5, 1917. Information on request. Address, Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

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Hot Weather Stoves

Burn either Oil, Gasoline or Distillate

They are a boon to the housewife during hot weather. See them at our store.

The Century Refrigerator

Besides being convenient, will soon save its cost by preserving food that would spoil, a big item in these days of near-famine.

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Hauls Anything
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I have for sale one 28-acre Ranch, all in cropland, one 6-horse power stationery engine and one 12-horse power boiler, cheap

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All kinds of Mechanical Work done promptly and guaranteed. Engines a specialty. AUTO REPAIRING.

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