

**GATE CITY JOURNAL**

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1918

**Notice to Advertisers.**  
All copy for changes of advertisements should be in the hands of the printer not later than Wednesday noon to insure its insertion in the following issue.



**DISAPPEARANCE OF TRAMP.**

What has become of the old-fashioned tramp, with the crooked stick, at the end of which were appended all of his belongings, tied up in a handkerchief? Before the war quite a number of them still were in evidence. There were varieties of the typical American class, those who were tramps from choice and those who were forced by misfortune to enter the ranks of the "tie counters." If General Coxe would now call for an army to march to Washington for a demonstration in front of the White House as he did years ago, it is doubtful whether more than half a dozen men would respond. Thus the war, with all its horrors, has bestowed one blessing upon the land, for which the farmers and the inhabitants of small towns and villages are especially thankful, says St. Louis Times. The freight and passenger conductors and brakemen of the various railroads also are heaving sighs of relief, for there is little need nowadays to scrutinize box cars and trucks and other favorite hiding places of the "way beaters."

Observant visitors from the country and from small islands, such as Bermuda, are struck by the old eyes in young heads which they see in New York city. Beautiful eyes, but seldom young and trustful, may be seen in all parts of the city. Children ten years of age or more have the hard, alert eyes of middle age, the result of constant watchfulness and suspicion, says New York Commercial. This is due in part to the dangers of the crowded streets which threaten them at all times. The pity of it is that city children cannot see more of the country and know more of nature and less of men. Greek poets sang of ox-eyed beauties, but such were not the products of crowded cities.

How often accidents fatally demonstrate the risks attendant upon attempting to cross a railroad track in front of an advancing train! There is always the possibility that the engine of the motor car may "die" just when the car reaches the track. It is a possibility never to be trifled with when a train is nearly due. When a train is coming on in plain view the hazard is so great that it would be unbelievable anyone would take it, were there not evidence that thousands of people do.

There can be no peace with honor or safety to ourselves or to posterity except a just peace, and there can be and will be no other peace. Work for peace accomplishes nothing but the hampering of our effort, the delay of the real peace and a greater toll of death of America's fighting men. Our duty is to war for a just and righteous peace; to work or speak for any other peace is aid and comfort to Germany—injury and disloyalty to our boys in France.

Prof. William Herbert Hobbs says one of the most amazing facts connected with the war is that it was not foreseen by any of the allied countries. We fail to see anything amazing about that. Naturally, historians are not expected to know about anything before it happens and statesmen don't know about it either before or after.

One of our readers calls attention to the fact that "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now" is not the only song that has been written about father. There is another, "Everybody Works But Father."

**In the Back**



German "Efficiency" has never reached a higher plane than in the foul desecration of the Red Cross emblem in the bombing of plainly marked hospitals in the allied lines. "Here are many allied officers and men," says the Kaiser. "If they were not wounded, they might dodge our glorious airplanes as bombs are dropped. Being wounded, they cannot move, and so they are killed in their beds or in the air as their beds are blown out from under them. "Gott being with us, let us blow up all the Red Cross hospitals we can." So the "Greatest Mother in the World" remains a shining mark for the "Superbeasts' efficient elimination of his enemies. Since Allied airplanes have become regular visitors to German cities, the Kaiser has discovered such bombing to be a violation of international law. Your subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will mark the earnestness of your approval of the building of great fleets of American airplanes to bring their frightfulness home to the Hun.

**HOMING INSTINCT OF TOADS**

Like Pigeons, They May Yet Be Made Useful Bearers of Messages, Says Naturalist.

Armies may yet use toads as message bearers in place of carrier pigeons if this incident related in a letter to the editor of Every Week is found to have general application: "Dallas Lore Sharp, the naturalist and writer of nature books, told me that hoptoads possess the homing instinct. 'Take one away from the spot where it has always lived and he will return, even though you have carried him ten miles,' said Mr. Sharp. 'I resolved, then, to try an experiment with Teddy, the big toad who has made his home in my garden in Wakefield for the past five years. Writing my name on a tag, I tied it to Teddy's hind leg and took a train to Boston. Then I transferred to an elevated train which carried me to Charlestown, on the outskirts of the city. At the corner of Perkins and Haverhill streets, Charlestown, near the B. and M. signal tower where I am employed on night duty, I let Teddy out of the box. He blinked at the arc lights a second or so, darted out his tongue and gobbled a few Charlestown mosquitoes, and began straightway to hop along the side of the street to Mystic avenue. When he reached the corner he made a bee line for Wakefield, hopping off in the darkness at a lively pace. "It was just 11:15 p. m. when I went on duty at the tower and 8:20 when I reached home the next morning. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when, on entering the yard, I discovered Teddy in his accustomed place, under the sill cock, against the side of the house, taking a bath—I presume—after his long, dry and dusty hop of nine miles. The tag with my name was still tied to his leg."

**Concerning Fasting.**

It is impossible to stop eating and not feel the pangs of hunger, according to the Popular Science Monthly. If you have been led to believe differently by the stories of men who have undergone fasting tests, listen to the words of a professor of the University of Chicago. He found as a result of observation on man during prolonged intentional starvation that the view that hunger mechanism falls early does not hold as a general rule. The professional faster, he points out, may ignore the pangs of hunger in a spirit of bravado. Indian fakirs who have been practicing the trick of fasting until the normal cravings of the body have submitted to will power are said to be able to go without food for incredible periods of time. But probably the real truth of the matter is known only to them.

**Primitive Submarine.**

In the early part of the seventeenth century a submarine was successfully navigated in England from Westminster to Greenwich. The inventor and navigator—Cornelius Drebel, a Dutchman—enjoyed the patronage of James I, and the credulous king was only prevented from taking part in a submarine trip by the assurance of some of his courtiers that Drebel was "in league with Old Nick."

The boat was so constructed that "a person could see under the surface of the water, and without candle light, as much as he needed to read in the Bible or any other book." It was also propelled by oars.

**SAVE MONEY FOR FARMERS**

Direct Testimony Showing That the Woodpecker Should Be Protected by All Agriculturists.

We are assured on high authority that if birds were as numerous today as they were 60 years ago it would mean a saving of many million dollars to American farmers. The slaughter of migratory birds is surely followed by the increase of destructive insects. Among the farmer's bird friends are the woodpeckers, especially the red-headed members of the species. In proof there is cited the following instance: A pair of them nested in a dead cottonwood tree near an orchard. One day the observer watched them through a pair of glasses. The young birds were about half grown. The parents made 96 trips in one hour, each time with a worm. It is safe to say that they saved 96 apples in that hour—a box worth, say \$1. If the birds worked ten hours a day, they were worth \$10 to the owner of that orchard, or, in the three weeks the birds were in the nest \$210. It is plain, then, that no farmer can afford to kill a woodpecker.

**All Wrong, Napoleon.**

"The dull, drab years of middle age," is the way a Y. M. C. A. worker classifies the period in a man's life from thirty-five to forty-five. He says that men of this age are frequenters of saloons, that they are mostly married and that they are not as desirable in the way of citizenship as the male individuals of seventeen to twenty-four, who spend much time with their sweethearts, or the male individuals more than forty-six, for that after passing forty-five and presumably surviving the "dull, drab years," a fellow turns his attention to things spiritual, generally to church work, and begins to live again. "The truth is," said a power of the rail, "this Y. M. C. A. gink seems to have lost, as a good many academic students of the saloon lose, the real solution. No better explanation ever has been made or ever will be made than that men go to the saloon because they have no place else to go that gives them the same sort of unconventional welcome. They go there not because their years are dull and drab, but because the gregarious instinct calls them."—New York Sun.

**For Sale**

250 tons of good alfalfa hay near Nyssa, also 60 acres of alfalfa pasture. Apply at Journal office.

Butter wrappers printed while you wait at the Journal office.

**NEW FALL GOODS**

Are coming in and you will find us fully prepared to supply your needs in anything to wear for the whole family.

**GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE**

The kind that gives you satisfaction long after you have forgotten the price may always be found in our stock.

School Shoes and Stockings for the boys and girls, serviceable and well made

Large line of street and house dresses and Aprons just received. Splendid values

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| NEW CORDON HATS FOR MEN IN STOCK | GOOD LINE OF SWEATER COATS, ALL SIZES AND COLORS, NOW HERE | NEW FALL HATS FOR WOMEN NOW ON DISPLAY |
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Our prices this fall when compared with those found in mail order catalogues and elsewhere should induce you to trade more than ever with us.

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| WE SELL McCALL PATTERNS | Musing Wear for Women and Children. Kooper Klosed Krotch for Men and Boys. | BONNIEBSLIPON Veils and Hairnets |
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**Gem Drygoods Co.**

Parma - - - - - Idaho

**PUBLIC SALE**

of Dairy Stock

Saturday, Sept. 21st

1918, 1 p. m.

I will sell at my ranch one-half mile north of Nyssa and east of the railroad track my entire band of dairy cows, consisting of 13 head giving milk and 8 dry; also 9 head of heifers and one registered sird 5 years old. This stock is all from registered sire.

Also several head of horses

This stock will be sold without reservation. Everything must go.

**Neil Morehead**

Nyssa Oregon

**PROFESSIONAL.**

JACOB PRINZING, M. D. Surgeon and Diseases of Women

W. J. WEESE, M. D. Internal Medicine

EDGAR S. FORTNER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5

Office over First National Bank Telephone No. 33 J. Ontario, Oregon

DR. J. J. SARAZIN PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Office between Second and Third on Main street.

Nyssa - - - - - Oregon

W. H. Brooke - P. J. Gallagher ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Wilson Bldg Ontario, O

R. W. SWAGLER ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Rooms 12, 14, 15 Wilson Bldg.

ONTARIO - - - - - OREGON

DR. T. O. HUMPHREYS

DENTIST Office in Kerrick Bldg, Parma, Idaho Phone 48.