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Shaving, Hair Cutting
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NYSSA OREGON

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Ore.,
December 4, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Emil
Baarstad, of Nyssa, Oregon, who on
March 12, 1914, made Homestead
Entry No. 63166 for EASE, NW1/4, S1/2, and SE1/4, Section 8, Township 20
South, Range 46 East, Willamette
Meridian, has filed notice of intention
to make final three-year proof, to es-
tablish claim to the land above de-
scribed, before Register and Receiver,
U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on
the 8th day of January, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses: Dudley
Barber, L. E. Wilson, C. A. Marshall,
G. Brown, all of Nyssa, Oregon.
THOS. JONES, Register.

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Published every Friday at Nyssa, Ore-
gon, by
H. F. BROWN

Entered as second-class master April
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

CHILDREN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS.

The child health organization of
New York is endeavoring to attract
the attention of the country to the
nation's duty of preserving the health
of the children. Attention has been
turned to this subject by the drift in-
spections, which show that 25 or 30
per cent of the young men are disqual-
ified for service on account of phys-
ical debility. Much of this debility
comes from malnutrition. In this con-
nection the board furnishes tables
showing what the height and weight
of children should be at certain ages.
For instance, a boy of ten should be 50
inches high and weigh 77 pounds. A
girl of the same age should be 51
inches high and weigh 70 pounds. Sim-
ilar figures are given for children of
all ages from five to eighteen. The
idea of these figures is to inform the
parents, by obtaining the height and
weight of their children, whether they
have been sufficiently and intelligently
fed or not. This is reducing the nu-
trition of children to a scientific scale,
but it is to be doubted if many par-
ents are patient and intelligent enough
to ascertain these facts, says Ohio
State Journal. Too many go upon the
idea that feeding a boy all he will eat
is increasing his strength, and, of
course, they want their children
strong, never thinking for a moment
that overfeeding is quite as disastrous
as underfeeding.

The visit of the Infanta Eulalie here
as the official representative of Spain
at the Columbus celebration intro-
duced corn bread to Europe. Now
the war is bringing the doughnut to
the lands over the ocean. These are
not the least among American sou-
venirs of world events.

Maybe you will not regret so much
the mileage you didn't accumulate on
recent Sundays when you learn that
your self-denial helped to send 500,000
barrels of much-needed gasoline to
the front.

The Germans seem more afraid of
the British tanks than of any other
means of warfare. In these huge
moving fortresses they are outclassed
in their own favorite weapon of fright-
fulness.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon,
December 4, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Dudley
Barker, of Nyssa, Oregon, who, on
March 11, 1914, made Homestead
Entry No. 63164 for Lot 4, SW1/4, S1/2, and SE1/4, Section 4, Twp. 20 S., R.
46 East, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make final
three-year proof, to establish claim to
the land above described, before Reg-
ister and Receiver, U. S. Land Office,
at Vale, Oregon, on the 8th day of Jan-
uary, 1919.
Claimant names as witnesses: Emil
Baarstad, C. A. Marshall, L. E. Wilson,
Carl Sjoblom, all of Nyssa, Oregon.
THOS. JONES, Register.

'Like most men of culture, Sir R. B.
Finlay, British lord high chancellor,
knows his Bible and can quote it apt-
ly. Referring to the recent extraordi-
nary manifestations of German rage in
the bombing of hospitals, he said they
reminded him of a certain person con-
cerning whom it was written that his
"wrath is great because his time is
short." The cable dispatch does not
do the fitness of the quotation justice,
however, says Chicago Evening Post.
We looked it up and found it so ad-
mirably suited to recent happenings
that we give it in full, as you may read
it in Revelation, 2, 12: "Woe for the
earth and for the sea, because the
devil has gone down unto you, having
great wrath, knowing that he hath but
a short time." That explains more
than the hospital bombings—it ex-
plains the frenzied drives on the west
front and the raid on our Atlantic
coast.

Figures made public by the marine
corps show that since our entrance
into the war the corps has enlisted 13-
823 recruits under 21 years of age, rep-
resenting 30 per cent of the enlist-
ments during the period. The policy
of the marine corps in admitting boys
of eighteen years and over into the
rank is more than justified, officers
claim, by the heroic fighting by the
marines at Chateau-Thierry and Bel-
leau wood, the showing they have
made in their sector of the Marne line
since that time, and the youthfulness
of many of the marines who have
been decorated and cited in France.
While it was known that many boys
under twenty-one were serving with
the sea soldiers, the statement that
they aggregated nearly one-third of
the enlistments was a surprise even
to the marine officers themselves.

In 1917 only 1,614 persons emigrated
from Denmark to foreign countries; of
these 1,589 came to the United States.
This is the smallest number of emig-
rants from Denmark in seventy years.
Heretofore five-sixths of the emigrants
have been farmers, workmen and
house servants, but during 1917 only
one-sixth belonged to these classes, a
larger percentage than usual being
tradesmen and commercial men of var-
ious kinds.

From all accounts, captivity for the
German private has one blissful com-
pensation. He can scout the captive
officer if the latter attempts to lord
it over him, and even refuse to give
up his own comforts to his superior.
His equality with his erstwhile tyrant
is apparently a real joy. Tasting it
means that after the war is over the
former military slavery will be a
thing of the past.

According to a Berlin professor, the
war diet is doing great things in help-
ing the stout Teutons to reduce weight
without extra expense, and in curing nerve
troubles, as people have no longer so
much time to think about themselves.
The cheerfulness which is appearing in
the writings and speeches of public
men in Germany is verging on the
ghastly.

The newest British airplanes are
said to be so adjusted they slide to
earth automatically when the engine
stops. Next to devising a plan for
having them drop up instead of down,
this would seem the best that could be
contrived in the interest of safety.

Only one Christmas present and that
not larger than a brick may go to each
soldier in France. The fellow who has
two "best girls" wonders which will
"get there" first. Temporary expatri-
ation has some excitements that are
not born of war.

Most of the movements of the Ger-
mans nowadays are "according to or-
ders," so the general staff announces
in its bulletins. But it is coming to
be agreed that the Bulgarians did not
move according to orders.

When the most wasteful nation in
the world learns to save peach stones
and nutshells, it's a sign that some-
thing important has happened to the
world.

The worst of it is, the prices of the
most worthless and needless of all
articles of merchandise go higher and
are in keener demand according to
their uselessness.

This tax on incomes exceeding \$1-
000,000 is going to be terribly hard on
a lot of movie stars, if all we've read
is true.

Sermonette

By W. F. Shields.

Text, Luke 2:10 "I bring you good
tidings of great joy, which shall be to
all the people."

Every child big enough to observe
and know kindness is sure of one bright
day in the year. There is a strong in-
ner feeling that Christmas with all its
joys is for all the people. Santa Claus
is universally popular because he rep-
resents the "Ancient of Days" in the
giving of gifts and in the expression of
good will. No matter what his origin,
he is regarded now as giving the ex-
pression to the Christmas spirit. He is
a welcome visitor and guest to every
home; for the children love him and the
parents want his good cheer. It is the
same in all lands. All the world needs
the great giver. The great giver is
God, and his greatest gift to children
and men is Christ the Savior. His
coming has made the world bright with
ever increasing joy. The shepherds
in the country of Bethlehem lifted up
their eyes and saw the heavens filled
with a new and strange glory. The
doling millions of earth ever since have
savored with uplifted hope. Appar-
ently the laborer is first in God's
thought. And the melody of justice,
equity, and brotherhood come from the
hearts of the people as from celestial
heights.

On the first Christmas Day com-
munity began its march to see the
things which the Lord in Christ hath
made known to it. Wise men began
then the quest for true wisdom, and in
search of it they too followed a light
in the heavens. In their journey
they at last came to the child in the
manger. How strange that not in
kings' palaces or the mansions of the
rich, but in the humble places of the
poor the wise men found the object of
their search. Not to men strong in
years and arrogant in learning did the
wise men come, but to a child. Up
from the ranks of all she people, up
from the babes in swaddling clothes
will arise the men who shall walk and
lead the world in wisdom's ways. Yes,
Christ is the one to whom all truth
will come. And all learning will
Christ left out will bring to grief its
votaries. The Christmas promise is
that Christ gives to all the people the
spirit of wisdom if they but seek and
ask of him. According to legend the
tribute of thrones and riches, and the
reverence of kings and peoples were
that day laid at the feet of the child
Jesus. Some contend that the wise
men represented royalty, wealth, learn-
ing, influence, and power all of which
they gave in devotion at that first
Christmas time to the Son of the High-
est. Oh if that were true today with
Christ on his throne of dominion and
power, would it not be tidings of great
joy to all the world? The world has
been growing brighter since the dawn
of Christmas Day despite the wars
that have cursed the race. But the
world will be brighter still far beyond
our power to know if Christ this day
was sought by parent and child, by old
and young in all the nations and among
all the peoples of the earth.

Keneforth, however rough the way
and however great the sacrifice in the
service of truth and right, the sky
overhead will be translucent with light
and heavenly melodies will fall upon
men's ears, and the spirit of God in
the inner depths of men's souls will
whisper, "Fear not, be strong, quit
you like men." Glad the tidings, great
the joy; for a Savior who is Christ the
Lord was born on Christmas Day, and
he lifts up the lowly, glorifies the toiler,
and consecrates wealth, learning, po-
sition, influence and power for the good
of all his children. And he ordains that
obedience to truth, justice, and brother-
ly kindness shall be the glory of his
people.

"Day after day he showers us with
blessings,
Night after night his bounty overflows,
Joy unto joy his boundless love is ad-
ding
Gift unto gift his faithfulness bestows.

One thing is needed to complete the
joy of the Christmas time, and that is
the gift of your life in loving con-
secration to Christ. May you in storm
and calm be true to him who is ever
true to you.

"God hath not promised skies ever blue,
Flower strewn pathways always for
you.
God hath not promised sun without
rain,
Joy without sorrow, peace without
pain.
But God hath promised strength from
above,
Unfailing sympathy, undying love."

PROVED TRUTH OF OLD ADAGE

That "a Little Learning is a Dang-
erous Thing" Seems Shown by
This Anecdote.

A certain lawyer of a bygone gen-
eration, Mass Jones by name, had a case
before a justice of the peace out in
the country, says Case and Comment.
He was for the defendant, while a
witness of a schoolmaster who had
picked up a few Latin words, appeared
for the plaintiff.

The fact were all in the schoolmas-
ter's favor, and in summing up he
would exclaim with great gusto as he
made his points "and that is the sum-
mum bonum of the matter, and the
case must go to the plaintiff."

Mass had really no defense, but his
ready wit and keen sense of the ridi-
culous supplied him with one. So when
he came to reply he said to the justice,
"I have a great regard for that old
law of summum bonum, on which the
gentleman wholly relies, for its an-
tiquity. It was an old English law,
and served well its day and generation.
But the people finally outgrew it and
became dissatisfied with it; and it was
one of the laws England tried to force
upon the colonies.

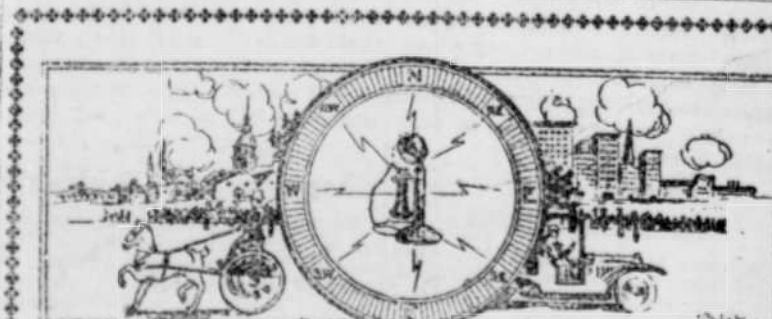
"But," said Mass, raising his voice
and arm on high, "our forefathers
fought and split their blood in the
Revolution to overthrow that law, and
they did overthrow it, and then they
reared in its stead the law of a plu-
ribus unum, which must govern this
case."

Thereupon the justice said, "I have
a great deal of respect myself for that
old English law, summum bonum. It
was good enough for that time, and
good enough for the English, but I
agree with Mr. Jones that our fore-
fathers tumbled that law over in the
Revolution, and this case will be de-
cided in favor of the defendant under
the law of a pluribus unum, which
was put in its place."



The benefits of our food-saving
campaign that was a vital factor in
the winning of the war were not all to
these we fed. We have at home a new
appreciation of food that will prevent
it ever being wasted again by those
that have come to understand the re-
ligion of saving and the place that
food occupies in our new, world-wide
human relations.

If a man just must have his hand
on the steering gear and inhale gaso-
line, why would not a tractor plow
meet his requirements?



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C. L. PAINE, Prop.

Parma Idaho

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of an execution in fore-
closure duly issued by the Clerk of the
Circuit Court of the State of Oregon,
for Malheur County, dated the 19th
day of December, 1918, in a certain
action in the said Circuit Court for
the said State and County, wherein
Lee Charles Miller as plaintiff recov-
ered judgment against R. M. Beard
and Lena F. Beard, his wife; Miriam
D. Raymond; Fred G. Caldwell and
Mabelle Caldwell, who had picked
up a few Latin words, appeared
for the plaintiff.

The fact were all in the schoolmas-
ter's favor, and in summing up he
would exclaim with great gusto as he
made his points "and that is the sum-
mum bonum of the matter, and the
case must go to the plaintiff."

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"I have a great regard for that old
law of summum bonum, on which the
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and served well its day and generation.
But the people finally outgrew it and
became dissatisfied with it; and it was
one of the laws England tried to force
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Thereupon the justice said, "I have
a great deal of respect myself for that
old English law, summum bonum. It
was good enough for that time, and
good enough for the English, but I
agree with Mr. Jones that our fore-
fathers tumbled that law over in the
Revolution, and this case will be de-
cided in favor of the defendant under
the law of a pluribus unum, which
was put in its place."

Taken and levied upon as the prop-
erty of the said above named de-
fendants, or as much thereof as may be
necessary to satisfy said judgment in
favor of the plaintiff, Lee Charles
Miller, and against the said above
named defendants, with interest there-
on together with all costs and dis-
bursements that have or may accrue.
Dated at Vale, Oregon, December
24, 1918.

BEN J. BROWN, Sheriff,
By T. C. McElroy, Deputy.
First publication Dec. 27 1918.
Last publication Jan 24, 1919.

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Nyssa Realty Co.

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brush, 2 miles from town. 65 shares of Owyhee Ditch stock
price \$4000 (can you beat it). Houses in town for sale, some
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If given to us your business will be protected.
Notarial work solicited. (Ask for a Calendar.)

NYSSA REALTY CO.

J. BOYDELL, Manager.

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LAST YE
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efficiency as p
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NOTICE TO
In the County Court
Oregon, for Malheur
n the Matter of the
A. Looper, Deceased.
The undersigned
pointed by the Coun-
State of Oregon, for
executor of the est-
Looper deceased, ar-
notice is hereby given
of, and to all persons
against said decase
verified as required
months after the fi-
this notice to Jay T
dence at Nyssa, Ore-
lication hereof is m-
1918, and last publi-
1919.
Executor of the Es-
Looper, Deceased

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