

GATE CITY JOURNAL

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NYSSA'S ALL RIGHT

"What is the matter with Nyssa?" has been asked. After the matter has been duly considered, the conclusion is inevitably reached that there isn't anything the matter with Nyssa—much.

Nyssa is located on a beautiful site for a city. Bert Hoxie and the other founders of the city saw to that. It is located strategically as regards transportation and trade territory and is surrounded by miles of fertile volcanic ash soil. The climatic conditions are ideal. Surely no one will say there is anything the matter with Nyssa so far as natural resources are concerned, for the Nyssa country is apparently Nature's favorite—here she has bestowed her bounty with a lavish hand.

Man's work at Nyssa also has been well done. Good schools, good churches, good business buildings, wide streets, electric lights, a municipally owned water system and a public library. Surely there's nothing the matter with any of these.

And the good people who go to make up the population of Nyssa. They are just common, every day folks, the kind God liked so well that he made a whole lot of them. They're all right.

And the business men of Nyssa—they're all right, too. Digging in all through business hours to serve the public, anticipating the public's needs when they buy goods and standing the loss without a murmur if they guess wrong, they're not to be envied. Even if the word profiteer is occasionally heard it is not noticeable that any of our business men are rolling in wealth. In fact it is doubtful if, when the present value of the dollar is considered, our business men are making any more money than they did before the war. The Journal knows to its sorrow

that blank paper costs, wholesale, four times as much as it did in 1914. If the wholesalers stick the retailers of Nyssa for anywhere near a like increase, our business men have to do some pretty close figuring to come out ahead, even at present prices. At any rate, traveling men and others acquainted with conditions in outside towns say Nyssa prices are the cheapest along the Short Line. It's a fine thing for any town to have a fine bunch of business men and in this respect there's nothing the matter with Nyssa.

What is the matter with Nyssa? There is absolutely nothing the matter with Nyssa, except that it is too small. We want more of the same kind of people.

With Harding and Cox as the old party nominees, the political pendulum swings back to the days of McKinley and Mark Hanna. The reactionaries are again in the saddle and will not even have to "pull leather" in order to stay there. And with Debs in the penitentiary the progressives are denied the satisfaction of administering a rebuke by voting against the two of them. A Roosevelt and a new party are the needs of the hour.

Lawyers are generally supposed to be a necessary evil, but a good one will find the fatted calf waiting for him in Nyssa, where the species has been extinct since Charley Wilson and P. J. Phillips went to put the kibosh on the kaiser.

It pays for a nation to be on the square. With the Fourth of July being observed this year all over the world, in some instances by our late enemies, it's fine to be an American.

Nyssa has more resources back of her than any other town on the Short Line. This should interest the fellow who wants to get in on the ground floor.

The trouble about our insisting that Obregon catch Villa is that he might make some remark about Pershing's attempt to turn that trick.

In this country the President does his running before election, whereas in Mexico he does it at variable times afterward.

The overalls fad has already worn out, but it lasted about as long as the flimsy denims of these merry modern days do, at the Journal knows to its sorrow

In this glad era of liberty, every nation is willing to liberate the other fellow's colonies.

The Filipinos want independence. Well, we ought to stand it if they can.

No one can complain that Fourth of July in Nyssa was not safe and sane.

The profiteers haven't an association, but they get there just the same.

A man may now die unwept and unhonored, but not unstung.

Keep your eye on Nyssa.

OREGON NEWS

Residents of Western Lave county have voted to establish a union high school at Florence.

The census bureau gave The Dalles a population of 5807; an increase of 927, or 19 per cent.

The First National Bank of Clatskanie opened its doors for business in temporary quarters.

Baker coal dealers are receiving liberal supplies of coal, removing any fear of an immediate shortage.

Exports from Portland for the month just ended amounted to \$7,753,555, the highest June record in the history of the port.

A charter has been issued to the Columbia Trust & Savings bank of Astoria. The institution is capitalized at \$100,000.

Funeral services for James Rice, a prominent banker and farmer of Madras, were held in the Elks' temple at The Dalles.

The census bureau announced the 1920 population of Baker City, Or., as 7729, an increase of 987 or 14.6 per cent since 1910.

The lumber mills operated by the Booth-Kelly lumber company at Wendling and Springfield closed Saturday, July 3, indefinitely.

The Albany Ministerial association has elected Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of the First Methodist church, president for the coming year.

Frank Barnes, engineer at the plant of the Eugene & Western Lumber company, Eugene, was killed when a main steam pipe exploded.

Based on the present registration of motor vehicles, in the state it is predicted that more than 150,000 persons will apply for drivers licenses.

Harvey G. Starkweather was elected president at the annual meeting of the sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers at the Portland public library.

Responsibility for the gasoline stringency was laid to the oil companies in a report published by the committee of the Dealers' Motor Car association of Oregon.

That the lumber industry is slack in Coos county is indicated by the number of loggers drifting into Marshfield. Two mills have shut down for an indefinite time.

According to Labor Commissioner Gram there would be no shortage of labor in Oregon if unemployed persons would take work outside their regular calling.

The contract for construction of the dam for the diversion of water from Rogue river to irrigate 10,000 acres of land near Grants Pass has been let to a California contractor.

The public service commission issued an order permitting the St. Helens Lumber company to discontinue steam heating service to its few remaining patrons at St. Helens.

Governor Olcott has, in company with governors of other states, issued a proclamation urging enlistment in the United States navy. The quota recommended from Oregon is 500.

The public service commission issued an order allowing J. F. Daugherty to cease business as a public utility at Yoncalla. Mr. Daugherty has been providing a domestic water service.

Contracts have been signed by the Oregon Dairymen's league for the purchase of ten cheese and butter plants in different parts of the state. The deal involves more than \$200,000.

L. G. Hullin of Eugene has resigned as cashier and director of the First National bank of Springfield and his place has been taken by Lloyd C. Martin, who has bought Mr. Hullin's stock in the institution.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has taken up the proposed development of hydro-electric power on the Willamette and McKenzie rivers as a means of attracting manufacturing interests to the city.

The Carlton school budget for next year, carrying appropriations for the salary of one more teacher in the high school and for increased pay for all members of the staff was passed by a narrow majority, 48 to 42.

The state irrigation securities commission has been asked to certify another \$134,000 block of bonds for the Grants Pass irrigation district, this being a part of the \$290,000 issue originally authorized by the district.

Write the Co-op Store, Caldwell, for price list Standard Binding Twine, Quality, Length and Strength guaranteed. Bale \$10.00, ball \$1.00. 5 Gal. ready mixed paint, \$15.00. Pure Linseed Oil, bulk \$2.10. white beans 7c, soap, 100 bars, \$5.00, pitchforks, \$1.35.

MOLSTEIN COW—For sale—gives four gallons of milk per day. H. D. MONCE, two mile north west of Nyssa. 42-11

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Will stand through the season 1920 at the

Make Dates a head of time as we cannot guarantee service unless you do so.

Phone 23 M if you cannot call at the barn.

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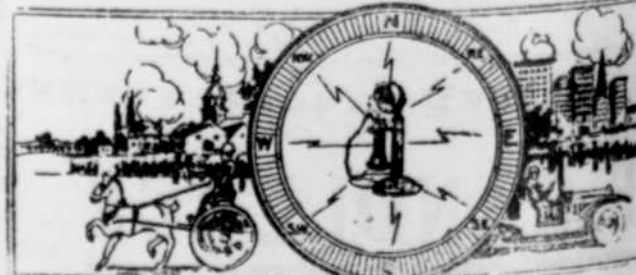
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YOU who are without Telephone Service; compare daily cost to you with many other things you pay each day. We believe you will find that it will save money. Try it.

Malheur Home Telephone

Phonographs

STRADIVARA--known
for tone

The Stradivara of today bids fair to become as famous as the violins that Stradivara made. These rare instruments are "known for tone."

Comfort for Cows--Fly Repellant

Foster's Drug Store

Nyssa, Oregon

For an evening of Entertainment and Rest Come to the

LIBERTY—THEATRE

Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Night

PECKHAM CASE CO.

House Furnishers and Funeral Directors.

I. H. Keller, in charge of Parma Store. Phone 50-SS
House Phone 50-SSS

Stores at Caldwell and Parma, Idaho.

BETTER FOR WOMEN

A Woman Whose Serf Was Overcome by Lj Ham's Vegetable Com

First took a complete breakdown the birth of the child up too soon caused her male trouble not able to feel but ve and could n housework. I had a bad p left side.

One day one of ye thrown in the yard an been helped by your wanted to try it and my as though I felt relief I down, no I kept on unt five bottles and by the well as I could wish.

I gave birth to a te and have had two more and my health has been have trouble of any ki to take your medicine f the praise for my good ways I can."—Mrs. EVA I

prayed for C nds it After 10 Y

Food Would Sour and —Teeth Like Chalk

Herbert M. Gessner writes in Berlin, N. H.: not stomach trouble over t eating worse; I tried every but it came back worse ti all I got awfully bad; could loaf bread and tea. In Janu of that what I would eat w

terribly; my teeth would be li tered terribly. I prayed ever thing to get me. One da I EATONIC and told my w box at the drug store as I k at 4 p. m. I took one-tl began to feel relief; wher-fourth gone, I felt fine and used up I had no pains. Wil her box but I have felt the I used five tablets out of and I have no more stomach I write to tell you how t I heard of EATONIC. I man; I eat what I like, dri

Make Dates a head of time as we cannot guarantee service unless you do so.

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