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## GATE CITY JOURNAL

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H. F. BROWN

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### WHO IS TO BLAME?

Another year has passed since the Malheur Enterprise asked the highway commission or the county court of Malheur county to place proper road signs on the main highways crossing this county. And the signs are still lacking.

Who is to blame? It is the duty of the state highway commission to place these signs. And the county court has been assured by the commission it will do so. But this promise is some two years old and it occurs to the Enterprise that inasmuch as Malheur county, not the state highway commission, gets the blame from tourists for the unmarked roads, it is up to the county court to see that the roads are marked even if the county has to do it.

The road from Vale to Crane is the one which causes most of the complaint. Tourists are continuously getting off this road and coming into Vale or Burns bitterly complaining and cursing Malheur county. The echo of these curses is heard in almost every tourist camp across the width of the state.

The property owners of Malheur county are the ones that will suffer from this unkind propaganda and the Enterprise again urges the county court to see that the main traveled roads are plainly marked. —Malheur Enterprise.

Another nice thing about a radio concert—no one does not have to get up and change the record all the time.

The Prince of Wales got a black eye playing polo in Manila. There's no fun in getting a black eye that way.

An unbreakable glass has been invented in Bohemia. Fine! But what the world needs is an unbreakable peace.

"The devil made the country town," says a speaker. It may be his opinion after having driven over some of the paving.

Switzerland's watchmaking industry is sick. Switzerland is paying for the wrist watches it inflicted on a helpless world.

And we distinctly recall that fifty years ago the girls were admired, respected and loved, though fully dressed.

"After a time," says a wit, "the flapper will go the way the dudes went." Wrong; the flapper goes her own way.

The raise in the price of gasoline seems to evoke no outcry of agony from the occupants of the Sole Leather Express.

Although the western hemisphere is moving north, the rate of 95 miles in 1,000,000 years is too slow for hay-fever sufferers.

A little kid died as a result of eating face cream. Grown men may get fat on this stuff, but it is not a safe diet for babies.

The foresighted patriot should begin to pick out the spot on the front porch where he will pitch his camp for a summer vacation.

"What Russia Needs Most," was discussed by a public speaker. Some believe it to be a hair cut, some a shave, and some both.

They say gasoline will go to 30 cents, and we suspect that at figure it will make a good many of the motorists feel about like that.

Once we called war prices profiteering. Now war prices are to prevent profiteering. Even words change their meaning in peace and war.

What if the feminine ankle—on the average—is an inch to an inch and a half larger than the old style, so long as the effect is artistic?

If Paderewski can play politics as well as he can play the piano he shouldn't have any trouble getting that job as President of Poland.

PEGGY the Vamp says she doesn't know why the men are crazy over her, but our guess is that it's because they haven't got any better sense.

## An Editorial Unlike Any You Ever Read Before

The Times-Herald of Burns has taken the lead for co-operation of the entire Eastern Oregon territory in development by re-printing an editorial which was published simultaneously in all of the Northern California newspapers. Both the California editorial and Editor Julian Byrd's comment are worth reading and The Enterprise believes the people of Malheur county can derive some good from them.

"Each community within the boundary outlined has local problems; cannot we use the California spirit in bringing about a greater development?"

"Transportation, colonization, irrigation; development of timber, mineral, agricultural and other natural resources, mean so much in the aggregate that we cannot afford to allow community selfishness to interfere."

"We need only turn our eyes to any point of the compass to see what has been done by co-operation. Irrigation in Southern Idaho, in Oregon and Eastern Washington; joint control in the marketing of products has in the main contributed to the tremendous growth of Southern California."

"Capitalizing the resources of each individual community and co-operation appears to be our real problem."

"Should we not follow California's lead and accomplish good for our several communities? Abandon the sporadic for a continuous, systematic and united effort?"

Berkeley, Alameda, San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and other localities of this section are today setting an example by uniting in one big movement for the advancement of Northern California."

Regardless of politics, forgetting past differences the newspapers are together in an effort to unite all the cities and towns in a common sentiment of good will, in a common effort to let the world know more about this finest section of California, in a common pull for more population and more development of our wonderful resources and opportunities, in a common boost, not for San Francisco, or for Oakland or for any other city or town, but for all the cities and towns of Northern California."

This editorial is printed to day in nearly every representative newspaper in Northern California. It is the first time you ever saw a large group of newspapers of otherwise diversified interests voice a common purpose in identical words.

It is presented in this unique fashion to excite your curiosity and cause you to read it whether editorially interest you or not. And when you have read it we believe you will find it voices the inspiration of every resident of every community in which it is printed.

Its elemental purpose is to wake up Northern California. The moment is opportune for the people of this section to lay aside differences, drop family bickerings, banish municipal jealousies and stop town politics from clogging general progress.

Recognizing the necessity for immediate action, the press of San Francisco, Oakland,

You are wont to speak of community, so you must believe that your community is alive. Yes, there is a mind in your community. Your community, created by the pioneers, your

fathers, and destined to outlive your children and your children's children, is informed with a consciousness; it has an undying soul? What editorial which was published simultaneously in all of the Northern California newspapers, consciousness? What thought is paramount in the mind of your community? Briefly and bluntly answered, dissatisfaction.

Dissatisfaction with what? Dissatisfaction with the neglect of community opportunities. Dissatisfaction with the habitual indifference bred in the bone and blood of our too comfortable Northern California existence.

Your community and ours—all this glorious favored part of California—has examined its conscience and found there many sins of omission. We have taken account of our stewardship and convicted ourselves of offense. Moved by an innate honesty quite as much as by an obvious self-interest, we have confessed that we have buried the talents we should have used.

And because we are honest with ourselves, we are rewarded with the gift of dissatisfaction, a precious gift not bestowed upon the inert, the supine, the hopelessly self-satisfied. In other words, ours is a beneficent dissatisfaction. In it there is the promise of community health; it is the augury of a community growth such as we have never known before.

We are dissatisfied with the rut that has bogged down the wheel of our forward movement. The lift out of the rut calls for a strong and steady pull, a pull all together. Our dissatisfaction will do us substantial good only if we energize the constructive impulse behind it.

Northern California is more than a geographical expression. It bespeaks a rich deposit of tradition. It is all the years since forty-nine. It is the seed of the pioneers. But whether as an idea or as a phrase Northern California does not violate the oneness of our beloved state. The essential unity of California admits of minor divergences. Kindly nature raised a barrier between our North and South high enough to warrant metropolitan ambitions in either section, by no means high enough to make for isolation or to prevent helpful rivalry. The Tehachapi is the unfortified frontier of two empires, one in destiny and blood. Tehachapi Pass is the open pathway from our hearthstone to the hearthstone of our brother.

Brother may learn from brother. The South has much to teach the North. The great section dominated by Los Angeles will tell us that our widespread dissatisfaction with the pleasant but unprofitable ways of the past can be transplanted into progress that is our dearest desire if we assume the responsibilities of community co-operation.

It is recognized the energetic people of Southern California are building up that section steadily and rapidly. They have been doing this for a long time, and we have admittedly failed to profit by their example. We are glad that they have made such remarkable success. They deserve it, and the whole state profits. Every new inhabitant and every new dollar that comes to Los Angeles, or to San Diego or to Riverside, or to any other place south of the Tehachapi, helps every business and every locality north of the Tehachapi. We all live in California, and everything that adds to the aggregate revenues and the aggregate business of any part of California helps all

We are neither jealous nor envious of our hustling fellow citizens of Southern California. It is all in the family. Good luck to them and more power to their boosters!

Let us frankly admit that we need more of the Southern California boosting energy here on our side of the Tehachapi hills.

Admittedly we possess the potentialities. We have richer soil, greater rainfall, larger rivers, better rail and water transportation facilities, wider markets, easier access to the Orient, to Canada; to the Middle West and Northwest, and to every state east of the Mississippi and north of Dixie.

Let's get a bigger conception—all of us. Let's think of California more and less of our store, newspaper, house or town lot.

Let us learn that the best and most helpful loyalty to our town and county is a strong loyalty to our neighbor towns and counties.

Right here let us make one thing clear beyond suspicion: There is no thought of consolidation in any of our minds. We are not after consolidation at all. We are after co-operation. Let each city and town manage its own affairs, have its own methods of publicity. We appeal only for federation of interests; for a federal union of efforts to help along the welfare of all; for just such a federal organization as our own self-governing states, with their sovereignty over their own affairs and their union for the common good and welfare.

We want San Francisco to help Oakland prosper, and Oakland to help San Francisco prosper, and both to help San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and every other city and town and county in this section of California to prosper, and then all those to help each other and the bay cities to prosper.

We want the outside world to know of our resources and the wonderful opportunities this region offers. While it is important that we sell this locality to ourselves it is even more essential that we broadcast our potentialities to those in distant places.

To all these ends we pledge the continued and enthusiastic support of the papers we publish.

This appeal for united effort to build up common prosperity by continually letting the world know our wonderful section, and what it really has to offer newcomers is no trifle by us to any class or classes.

It is an appeal to everybody.

An appeal to bankers and business men.

An appeal to clerks and mechanics.

An appeal to employers and employes.

An appeal to men.

An appeal to women.

An appeal to each individual citizen who lives in the best part of the best state of the best country God ever made.

With jealousy for none, with good will to all, let us join in a determined and surely victorious campaign to make the federated cities and towns around our noble bay and throughout northern California the wonder and admiration of all who hear the story of their growth in wealth and population during the years that are just ahead—and so help ourselves prosper and add greatly to the riches and renown of our splendid and dear California.

Citizens of Northern California will you join us in this movement?

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Ontario Oregon

### EXULT WHEN FOX IS

English Farmers Glad to C  
Money to Exhibitor of De  
amy of Men Roosta.

It is no uncommon sight in try to encounter a poor co carrying a fox—dead, of course arms, and culling with it on and landowners in the neigl says London Answers.

He usually conveys it to door and displays it proudly one who will listen to him; t ing described graphically who and destructive animal the before his death, he begs fo gift of money.

The custom is very ancie called in many parts of Engla ging the fox." The idea is th especially in nonhunting dist one of the farmers' greatest and the knowledge that one creatures has been destroy cially the female fox—is ind news to the farmer. As q uence, should any poor ot fortunate enough either to sh trap a fox, he carries his v miles round the countryside plays it.

He expects a reward fr farmer he visits and is ver disappointed. The gift v sixpence to as much as 5 s shell one day on the road "begging can easily yield the lucky lab 5 pounds.

The skin is also, of course, property, and for this he c times secure as much as 25 in the market of the nearest

### FOLLOW QUEER OLD C

Good Friday Ceremonie Tl  
Foundations in Charity Ar  
Maintained in London

One of the queerest custo seen in the queer old city of is observed on morning of 4 day, when 21 widows of 6 pick up as many bright st pence, fresh from the mint fat tombstone in the church receive as many hot-cross b

Rahere, the founder of St. mew's, away back in the Tw tury, who is credited with ha a merry jester in his un days, may have laughed at

### SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT  
STATE OF OREGON FO  
HEUR COUNTY.

MARY DODGE, Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLES H. DODGE, De  
To Charles H. Dodge, t  
named defendant:

In the name of the State gon, you are hereby requir pear and answer the compl against you in the above suit within six weeks from day of July, 1922, which is of the first publication of mons; and if you fail so t and answer for want the plaintiff will apply to the ( the relief demanded in i plaintiff, to-wit:

For a decree of divorce defendant and the care and of the two minor childre plaintiff and defendant, ar judgment for her costs and ments of this suit.

This summons is publish Gate City Journal, a week paper published and having circulation in this County, of the above entitled Co and entered on the 6th day 1922, and directing the sa published for six weeks co with the issue of said pap 7th, 1922, and ending with of August 18th, 1922, an directing that a copy of t mons and of the complaint with mailed to defendant place of residence if known DAVIS & KESTER, Attorneys for Plainti Residing at Vale. O

### NOTICE OF SALE OF E

IN THE JUSTICE COURT  
DISTRICT OF NYSSA  
HEUR COUNTY, STATE  
EGON.

G. G. LEES, Claimant,

vs.

JOHN DOE, Defendant.

NOTICE is hereby gi pursuant to an order l made by W. S. Clore, Justi Peace of said Court, the u will sell or cause to be so lic auction for cash, on th of August, 1922, at the o'clock p. m. at the corral l the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 o 17, Twp. 19 S. R. 47 I Malheur County, Oregon, t ing described stock, to grade Herford cow, 4 o old, branded — on left marks, half underslope under crop in right ear. J and white calf, no brand, ed, crop in left ear left sid end tongue cut off, which was taken up, as estrays undersigned, Dec. 10, 1 stock will be sold to sat ages, cost of keeping, ar pence incurred including Fees and cost of advert sale, and such other costs penses as may have been made. G. G. LEES, C First publication July 14 Second, publication July

Good McCormick Mower Albert Gibson.—Adv.

Lost—One sorrel mar about 1000 lbs., with roac branded 9 on left shou reward will be paid for animal. J. N. Shelton, .1 egon. Adv.

### CLUB NEWS NOTES

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

#### To Visit Intermountain Institute.

Club members of the Oregon Slope, Jefferson and Riverdale pig clubs spent Wednesday at the Intermountain Institute on judging work. In the morning L. J. Allen, assistant state club leader, will take up the dairy cow conformation with the boys and explain what the good breeders are working toward. Two classes of dairy cows will then be judged, each contestant giving their placing of the class and why they placed the animals they did. In the afternoon the same method will be followed with the pigs.

#### Club Picnic to Be Held.

Club members from Owyhee, Big Bend and Kingman Colony will hold their annual picnic at the Big Bend Park on Thursday, July 27. The fun will start promptly at 11:30 a. m. The parents of the club members and all persons interested in club work are invited and everybody is expected to bring their lunch. The afternoon will be taken up with races and games. Kingman Colony pig club and Upper Big Bend corn club will combine forces to defeat the Bend corn club in a game of baseball.

#### The Story of My Work.

I joined the sewing club at the beginning of the school year. We met at the school house every Friday evening and worked on our sewing for an hour.

We had a good club leader that helped us when we came to anything we didn't understand. We had a picnic dinner two afternoons. One afternoon the sewing club girls entertained the dairy herd record club boys.

All of the girls have kept their reports up to date.

I have learned some new stitches and how to use a thimble since I joined the club. Before I joined the club I could not sew with a thimble but I can now. Outside of my club work I have made some table covers, a quilt, three crocheted yokes and a dress. I will be too old next year to join but I am going to keep up my sewing.

Sigred, Marie Wilson.

#### Berry Cultivation Is Important.

Some growers of such brambles as blackcaps, loganberries, raspber-

ries and blackberries, are under the impression that when the crops have been harvested, little cultivation is necessary for the balance of the season. Such men are cautioned, especially this year, to continue thorough cultivation throughout the month of August to insure good growth of new vines. Should the moisture supply on the soil be excellent and the growth of the vines up to normal, cultivation may be brought to a close by August 10 to 15. Careful cultivation should be supplemented by early pruning in order to remove all old canes from the patch and to allow all moisture and plant food to go into the production of desirable young canes.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

### BREEDERS HOLD MEET

#### GATHERINGS SCHEDULED FROM JULY 17 TO AUGUST PROGRAMS PLANNED.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 21.—A series of field meetings for Jersey cattle breeders and others interested, will be held throughout the state from July 17 to August 2, for which the programs will be prepared by the American Jersey Cattle Club, the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club and the several county clubs. Committees of breeders in each county are actively at work preparing the programs. F. B. Astroth, field man for the American Jersey club, will attend, delivering lectures with moving pictures and slides.

"Oregon Jerseys are attracting world wide attention because of exceptionally high milk and butterfat records," says E. B. Fitts, extension dairy specialist, who, with N. C. Jamison, will represent the college at these meetings. "Seven of the eight world's class leaders in butterfat production are Oregon cows."

"Recognition of the superiority of Oregon Jerseys has resulted in many calls for breeding stock from other states," continued Mr. Fitts. "Two carloads of Oregon bred Jersey bulls were recently purchased for California breeders."

Ivan Loughary, secretary of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Club, announces the following schedule: July 7, Multnomah county at K. Hammen farm, Corbett; July 18, Columbia at Harry West farm, Scappoose; July 19, Clackamas at Oregon City; July 20, Lane at A. O. Thompson farm, Blachly; July 22, Tillamook at Tillamook in evening; July 24, Polk at Independence theatre in evening; July 25, Marion—

### SIGNS ARE DANGEROUS

#### ENGINEER GIVES FACTS TO PROVE THAT UNSIGHTLY MUST GO.

"I write please requesting your cooperation in the matter of removing signs from private property adjacent to the state highways," says R. H. Baldoek, division engineer of the state highway commission.

"As you are probably aware, the state highway commission has authority to remove all signs within the highway right of way. However, we find in many instances the signs have been erected within a short distance of the right of way fence on private property.

"In addition to marring the scenic beauty of the highways the signs create a hazard which is ordinarily overlooked, but investigation has disclosed the fact that they have been the cause of many serious accidents. Most of the signs are erected in a manner to attract the eye; the driver's attention is directed to the sign, and during the interval he is reading the sign he is not watching the road, and there is danger of an accident, especially if traffic is at all congested.

"For your information will state that a car traveling at the legal speed of 30 miles an hour is traveling at the rate of 44 feet per second or 2640 feet per minute. The average reader reads only about 180 words per minute, or three words per second. It will readily be seen that a sign containing nine words will hold the driver's attention while he travels a distance of 132 feet, or more than eight times the width of the driveway. There is most assuredly a chance for an accident to happen during the interval of time the driver's attention is directed to the sign. There is no question but these signs are a menace to the traveling public.

"We have authority to remove signs which have been erected on property adjacent to the right of way without the owner's consent and we intend to take advantage of the law in this respect, but in those cases where the property owner has given his consent it will be necessary for him to rescind this permission, and I would appreciate your efforts towards advising the public of

visits to dairy farms an evening meeting at Commercial club at Salem; July 26, Linn county evening meeting at Albany; July 29, Lincoln at Toledo; July 31, Coos county; August 2, Jacks, at library, Medford, in evening.

the danger attendant upon signs placed within sight of the highways, with special reference to those property owners who have given their consent to the erection of the signs."

#### SCHOOLS INCREASE TUITION

Yearly Rate to Be \$105 Next School Year at Oregon Agricultural College and U. of O.

Non-resident fees for students in the college and university were increased from \$60 to \$105 a year, effective with the opening of the next fall term, by action of a joint committee of regents of both institutions in Albany.

The two Oregon institutions by this action, taken as a means of reducing the burden of taxation, put the two Oregon institutions on a par with the state universities of Washington and California in respect to non-resident tuition. In each of the neighboring states the differential between the charges paid by the residents and those paid by students from outside the state is equal to the \$105 to be charged in Oregon.

Graduate students in both institutions will be exempt under the new fee. The committee of regents emphasizes that the increased fee is not retroactive; any non-resident who has entered the university or the college under the present fee of \$60 a year will be permitted to finish his course at that rate. To put the fees where they would be prohibitive and at the same time would be on an even basis with other states, so that the flow of non-resident students would neither be entirely cut off nor become a flood which would tax the institutions facilities, was the aim of the committee.

Members of the joint committee considering fees were J. K. Weatherford of Albany, chairman, Walter M. Pierce, LaGrande, and President W. J. Kerr from the college and Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, chairman, C. E. Woodson of Heppner, W. S. Gilbert of Astoria, and President P. L. Campbell from the university.

#### Printing at This Office

For Sale—Plymouth Rock fries, 25c per pound. Mrs. H. R. Sherwood. jly14-1f

For Sale—Two Chester White brood sows. Will farrow 4th and 5th of August. One thoroughbred Poland China male hog. E. M. Dean stock. D. R. Linder.—Adv. jly 7.