

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

W. S. BROWN, Publisher

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A VACATION FOR A BOY'S BOY

It is the privilege and pleasure of this newspaper to commend as decidedly worth while, the opportunity which the United States government is affording to a limited number of young men in this and other counties in Oregon, to spend a month in a Citizen's Military Training Camp, at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., June 20 to July 19, entirely without cost to themselves. The training, which includes not merely military subjects and citizenship instruction but also athletics, supervised play, sports and recreation, has been improved and systematized to a point where it is doubtful if 30 days could be spent more beneficially by young men of 17 to 24 years of age.

We have been assured that the moral atmosphere of the camp will be most carefully watched over by Chaplain John W. Beard, pastor of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church of Portland. Food will be prepared by experienced army cooks.

At no cost whatever to the young men who apply and are accepted for C. M. T. C., this training is the most popular of the government's moves for training its future mature citizens in civic consciousness, mental and physical alertness and the rudiments of military affairs.

We hope that Malheur county will send to the C. M. T. Camp its quota of three young men who may expect valuable gains physically and mentally, without one cent of cost to themselves. It is a worth while opportunity.

THEIR DREAM

Not only in the Eastern rim of Oregon, but in many other parts of Eastern Oregon, there is a strong demand for the Yellowstone Cut-Off.

A lot of people who have not studied the road map think the Dalles-California highway serves all Eastern Oregon. They do not realize that all the three great north and south highways in this state are west of the center of Oregon. They overlook the big empire of more than half of the whole state that would be served by completion of the Yellowstone Cut-Off.

At Pendleton, there is a strong sentiment for the completion of the fourth north and south highway through the state. The state highway commission, the bureau of public roads and Umatilla county are co-operating on a three-year program that will mean the completion of the Pendleton-John Day highway. In that region there is a strong support of the existing three great highways—the Oregon Coast, the Pacific and the Dalles-California highways. And there is an equal conviction in that district that the Yellowstone cut-off should go on the map as a part of the Oregon highway program, to be completed as fast as funds will permit.

When the Portland Chamber of Commerce excursion was at Burns, delegations from Boise and many other Northwest points were there in the interest of the proposed through road. They were in council with the Burns citizens, and all were to move south for further conference and agitation in behalf of the fourth highway plan.

Perhaps the larger national allotment of federal funds to Oregon may help hasten the day when Oregon's excel-

lent highway commission will see its way clear to help the patient and highly deserving folks on Oregon's Eastern rim to realize their dream of a through highway.—Oregon Journal.

SMALL TOWN PROGRESS

While the population drift to large cities is continuing, their productive capacity is not increasing in proportion to that of the inhabitants of small towns. Industrial leadership of the country in many cases is being transferred to the rural communities.

Such in brief, is the conclusion arrived at by a leading economist after a nation-wide survey of industrial trends. The underlying reasons for the growing industrial importance of the small towns are stated thus:

"Distribution of electric energy to even the smallest hamlet has furnished rural communities with abundant facilities for operating industrial plants. The marked improvement in freight transportation as a result of better highways, and an acceleration of railroad traffic have been other factors in the small town's forward march in industrial importance."

It is also pointed out that there are many advantages to wage-earners in this decentralizing of industrial operations. Lower rents, cheaper foods and escape from city congestion all offer inducements to small town living.

A total of more than three billion dollars will be spent on public utilities construction during 1930, much of which will go toward the building up of rural communities. This vast program will also create a wide-spread demand for other types of construction, including more homes, industrial plants, banks, theaters, churches and schools.

Intelligent cooperation of small town leaders in this new industrial movement will be of the greatest benefit to their respective communities.

WHAT'S NEW

A. V. Ladue of the University of California is the inventor of an instrument called an automobile stethoscope with which any ignition trouble may be readily located.

An automatic burglar alarm for banks for firing a volley of blank cartridges to frighten robbers has been invented.

A new cigar container is arranged to dry out cigars that are too moist, or by inserting a wet blotter will moisten them when too dry.

Sound-proof boxes are used by a California woman in teaching canaries to sing, making it possible to shut out all sounds except those the birds are being taught to imitate.

Sheet metal covered with highly polished nickel is being used instead of glass for mirrors.

Chas. Gay, who has a lion farm near Los Angeles, uses a radio to calm the beasts when they become nervous and unruly.

Boston University has a course which instructs women how to buy. Most husbands would prefer having them instructed in how to refrain from buying.

A French girl shot her husband the day after the wedding, probably having in mind the slogan: "Eventually, why not now?"

Claims of aggrieved ladies suing for alimony run into the millions. And those old Forty-niners thought they were gold-diggers.

Speaking of the census it is to be remembered that the quality of a town's citizens is fully as important as the quantity.

Modern hard times—majority of the people reduced to the necessity of getting along with one automobile.

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.

Marriage is when a woman stops cooing to a man and begins hollering at him.

Binding girls' feet was a brutal fad, but the Chinese let their small sons keep their tonsils.

"What is wanted," demands an exchange, "is a census that is correct." And a correct census in your town is one that shows a larger growth in your town than in the neighbor town.

You can't relieve the farmers without changing the popular notion that a peanut butter sandwich and a milkshake constitute a square meal.

A humorist's most serious business is trying to make folks smile.

A sport writer is one of the few persons who get paid for guessing wrong.

If a woman has so all-fired much intuition, why does she ask so many questions?

Lady Astor says having a husband is a full time job, and how about being one.

Many have a fondness for rare old coins, but new ones are rare enough for most of us.

Advocates of a strong national defense believe that preparations are cheaper than reparations.

Dr. Butler declared that there is no great man living in the world today, but he didn't say it in Rome.

Formerly they were called common scolds and sent to the ducking stool. Now they are called reformers and put on the lecture platform.

That Texas man who stayed awake 150 hours was probably a legislator trying to think up a lot of new laws.

Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts wants to eliminate bunk from the Congressional Record. But that would cause a lot of unemployment among Washington printers.

It is said that about 5,000 stars are visible on a clear, dark night. And if you don't believe it, count 'em.

Several members of Congress are said to be dieting. The only item they share with constituents is the baloney.

An Illinois young woman fired the factory in which she worked "for the thrill of it." And the boss probably fired her with a similar thrill.

A new wood-working machine can turn out two completely finished baseball bats in one minute.

W. S. BRUCE, MASTER
NEW GRANGE AT AROCKMALHEUR'S NEWEST AND
SIXTH GRANGE ORGANIZED IN
JORDAN VALLEY

The newest and sixth grange in Malheur county is Arock grange, organized last Saturday by R. G. Larson, county agent; V. V. Hickox, Pomona master; Ora Clark, Boulevard master; and P. F. Weikal, county deputy. It is believed the new grange will answer a long felt need in Jordan Valley.

May 28 will see installation of the following officers: W. S. Bruce, master; A. L. Miller, overseer; Mrs. Thelma White, lecturer; L. Y. Mathews, steward; A. F. Hill, assistant steward; Mrs. Eva Park, chaplain; T. T. Garlick, treasurer; W. C. White, secretary; W. B. Packard, gatekeeper; Mrs. W. S. Bruce, Ceres; Mrs. L. Y. Mathews, Pomona; Mrs. C. C. Robinson, Flora; Mrs. A. F. Hill, lady assistant steward; executive committee, C. C. Robinson, P. Costello and B. F. Packard.

Twenty-five charter members were obligated.

Chas. Share and Evelyn Schweizer left Tuesday for Corvallis, where Mrs. Share is visiting her parents. They will return with Mrs. Share in about a week.

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NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING
IN THE COUNTY COURT FOR
MALHEUR COUNTY, STATE
OF OREGON.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of J. BOYDELL, Deceased.

The undersigned having filed in the above entitled court, her final account and report as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. BoydeLL, deceased, and the clerk having set Monday, the 26th day of May, 1930, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., as the time for hearing objections to said final account and report.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said state and desiring to object to said account and report or any item thereof, to file

such objection in writing on or before said date.

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1930.
HARRIET P. F. BOYDELL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of J. BoydeLL, Deceased.

First publication, April 25, 1930.
Last publication, May 23, 1930.

E. M. BLODGETT
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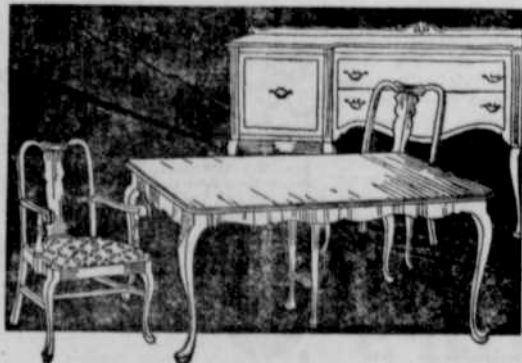
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