

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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COMMUNITY MEN

Two events of last week give real promise to community, business and civic progress in Nyssa.

The first was organization of the Nyssa Post of the American Legion last Friday night with 47 charter members. A fine start, it is a challenge to the future of the splendid organization. It is hoped that every ex-service man in Nyssa and the Owyhee community will join the post.

The second event was the first weekly luncheon of the Nyssa Commercial club Monday. It enabled business men to start the New Year, with the best of resolutions and a pleasant taste in the mouth.

These luncheons should be a success. They will bring together in a pleasant way representatives from all interests in the city. All community rivalry, if there is any, will be laid aside in the common purpose of having a pleasant time and taking a look into the future. Town betterment will be the fruit of combined effort.

There is much to be done but with confidence in Nyssa, no task is too great for community men. Let the majority set the course. Harmony knows no failure.

TURKEY PRODUCERS

The Meridian Produce Company has in the past eight years been one of the main factors in securing firm prices for your turkeys, and especially around Nyssa, Ontario and Payette, through dealing with the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery. After the Creamery decided not to handle turkeys this year, we took up our new plan of dealing direct with the producer.

Full market value paid at time of delivery—No waiting or consignment deals with part payment down.

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VIEW your own property, judge its value, consider its relation to adjacent properties. Think how quickly a disaster may cause you financial loss.

Let us tell you about complete stock fire insurance protection. Your property deserves it.

Don M. Graham
THE INSURANCE MAN

ROAD WORK NEVER DONE

Road construction and road work are never done. We have built thousands of miles of fine highways. But the inexorable march of progress makes more and still more roads necessary. The increased mechanization of agriculture has made it vital that the millions of farmers now living on unimproved roads be given means for fast efficient and economical transportation.

It might be said that a road dollar has never been entirely wasted. There have been "political" roads and there has been uselessly expensive construction in areas where there was no need for it. These things must be discouraged. But every time we build a road we are adding another stone to the structure of our civilization. We are making possible a higher economic and social development for our people.

Modern engineering practice and materials have made it possible to build weatherproof, surfaced, secondary roads for a fraction of the cost of high-type main highways. Their construction is the solution to a pressing problem.

OREGON STUDENTS ARE WORKING

Although jobs of any sort are as hard for student to find as they are for others, a total of 87.5 per cent of men and women attending the University of Oregon are wholly or partially self-supporting, statistics issued by Earl M. Pallett, registrar, show. Of the nearly 3,000 students on the campus at Eugene, 797, or 37 per cent are wholly self-supporting. About one-third of this number are women.

In the present unemployment situation it is highly desirable that young men and women stay in school, educators point out, rather than seek full time employment. In this way, more work will be available for others, and the students will also be benefitting by added education.

Student jobs range from washing dishes in sorority houses to clerking and even acting as expert accountants for business firms. Employment is controlled by a central agency on the campus, which seeks to place competent students in the various positions.

THE PEOPLE WANT RESULTS

Too much progress cannot be expected from each society's steps toward peace. After all, statesmen and diplomats have only a brief tradition upon which to rely in preparing for peace. The technique of war making has back of it centuries of intrigue and the long services of science. All this talent cannot in a moment be turned to another purpose.

However, with the events of ten years forming a background for the Disarmament Conference in Geneva and with the painstaking work of the preparatory disarmament commission completed last December, ready to shape the course of the meeting, there is every reasonable hope and promise of a gratifying measure of success.

The text of the preparatory draft provides for a pact in which are to be limited armaments on land, sea and in the air. It forms the structural skeleton to which the conference may add the particulars and schedules that will make it a complete peace edifice. With the commission's draft before them, delegates to Geneva in February will meet with the technical ground work well laid.

Their deliberations will be pressed toward success by a world atmosphere of peace. From the people of every land there is arising the complaints of those who have carried the burdens of war. Mankind is sickened of military conflict. Moral revolt and economic ruin are the alternatives to a failure to scale down the burdens, in life and property, that war and preparation for war is exacting from the nations. This consciousness will give many delegates to Geneva the courage to compromise irreconcilable views. If it has not already arrived, the time is not far distant when the governments will not dare disappoint the aspirations of their people for peace and for relief from the burden of excessive armaments.

THE GRANGE CHALLENGE

Any organization that can live for more than a half century and through this period merit the commendation and esteem of men in every walk of life—statesmen, educators and business men—must have rendered real service to rural life, and must have done so in a broad manner, considering not only the greatest good of the greatest number, but the welfare of the whole nation.

The Grange is an organization of farmers, for farmers and by farmers. It includes the farmer and his family; its plan of organization comprehends the local, or township, the Pomona or county units and the various State Granges bound together in a strong national fraternity.

The Grange is more than a farmers' organization. It is a real farm fraternity, seeking primarily the welfare of rural life and at the same time proclaiming a patriotism and citizenship of the loftiest type.

The Grange challenges the support of fair minded men and women interested in the welfare of farm life, who have good moral character and who are willing to work with others for the advancement of their common cause.

The cost of Grange membership is not large but the opportunities for service is large. Those interested in the farmer's problems in the Nyssa country will soon have an opportunity to more thoroughly discuss the benefit and reason for organization of a grange with Chas. Wicklander, district deputy, as he advises he will come to Nyssa for that purpose in the near future.

Talking in his sleep is one husband's only opportunity.

Chicago closes its schools because it is broke—and then offers \$400,000 for a boxing contest featuring Max Schmeling. A matter of preference.

One who gives the world his best is seldom heard complaining.

Some women who take part in public affairs make affairs public.

Voice of the Press

ONE YEAR IN PRISON

He is 23 years old, but he had killed a man by reckless driving, and had been convicted of involuntary manslaughter. There was naught to do except that which the court did when he was sentenced to one year in prison. A year in prison will be longer, grayer, and in all ways far less desirable than a year of freedom.

But why not prison? Where else? There is sympathy for the offender, but it is remembered also that his criminal carelessness, his disregard for the public rights, had been productive of tragic consequence. And how may the lesson of the thing he did be brought home to others, that they may profit by it, unless he undergoes the instruction of real punishment?

Considering well the sequel to folly, it may be that others will practice prudence, and that such fearful stories as his will be less frequently presented in the news and in our courts. Society has no other course that may be taken safely. Life itself is at stake.—Oregonian.

GOOD TIMES COMING

Good times are comin' no matter what they say. You can hear 'em humin' for a hundred miles away:

They're a sailin' through the summer
And a' fighin' through the breeze,
A' ridin' down the river and a' blowin' in the breeze.

Good times are comin', you can see 'em on the run.
A' twinklin' in the dewdrops, a' shinin' in the sun.
A' dimplin' o'er the daisies an' babblin' in the brook.

A' lookin' at a fellow like his sweatheart used to look.

Comin', a' hummin', like a regiment a' drummin',
The lane has got a turning, buttermilk's a' churning,
So keep your lamps a' burnin' Till the good times come.

—A. H. W.

COURT HOUSE FILINGS

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

Pacific Livestock Co., to David M. Kime, Lot 16, Harper Ranch Sub-div. 9, 8, 31. \$10.00.

C. W. Glenn, Sheriff to Portland Mtg. Co. S1-2NW1-4, Sec. 12-19-44 except 33.6 acres. 10, 31, 31. \$233.

Margaret A. Conner to Herbert B. Wilson, Metes and bounds in NW Corner, Lot 2, Sec. 33-15-47, 5, 21, 29. \$10.

Herbert B. Wilson to Lawrence M. Kendall, Metes and bounds in NW Corner, Lot 2, Sec. 33-15-47, 3, 8, 30. \$10.

Steve Woodward to Birdie Fitchett, Lots 10, 11, Block 12, Westfall, 1, 8, 32. \$150.

Cyrus Johnson et al to Fred Winslow et ux, SW1-4NE1-4NE1-4, Sec. 30-15-47, 10, 17, 31. \$1.

Myrtle A. Ryan to L. H. Myers et ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and Lots 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 except a strip 60 ft. wide across Lot 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34. Block 4. Also Lots 26 and 27, in Block 3, less a strip in Lots 31, 32, 33 and 34, in Block 4, Riverside Addition to Ontario, 12, 30, 31. \$5000.

H. B. Cockrum, Trustee to Ontario National Bank, SW1-4NW1-4 Sec. 11 Twp. 18, Range 47, 1, 7, 32. \$1.

H. B. Cockrum to C. R. Emison, SW-

City Transfer

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PAYETTE, IDAHO

1-4SE1-4 Sec. 4-21.46. 11, 24, 31. \$1.

Marriage Licenses Issued

John McDonough and Elizabeth Marie Smit, 1, 4, 32.

Wayne Loyd Boyer and Margie Jane Ingram, 1, 5, 32.

Sam Edward Tyson and Dorothy Grosvenor, 1, 5, 32.

Austin Fayette Mathews and Elizabeth M. Spearman, 1, 6, 32.

Ellis E. Moulton and Mayme Ethel Wallace, 1, 6, 32.

Mate Allen Croghan and Melba Crosby, 1, 6, 32.

Verne Strunk and Louise Agnes Alexander, 1, 9, 32.

Albert Heath Whitten and Vera Irene Bedal, 1, 9, 32.

John Bye and Ann Piedmont, 1, 9, 32.

Stanley C. Bonar and Anna Ann Askew, 1, 9, 32.

William E. Fester and Mabel Moore.

Petition Filed in Probate Court

Estate of J. M. Duncan, 1, 4, 32.

Estate of Chas. F. Brown, 1, 9, 32.

Estate of Ethel Redsell, 1, 9, 32.

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