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OWYHEE CANYON DAYS

The party is over. Owyhee Canyon Days have come and gone—but the Nyssa show will not be forgotten. It was more than a gala social time.

Some folks have said it was one of the greatest demonstrations of cooperative effort ever put forth by Nyssa business men. They were not afraid to work. Night after night they gathered at the gymnasium last week with hammer and saw. They made the beano stand, the bar and set up the tables. They decorated the hall. It seems that every man in the community, old and young, entered into the spirit of the undertaking with very genuine enthusiasm.

The celebration was an unselfish and commendable project. Nyssa's quota for the Vale-Owyhee Land Settlement association was due. Money was needed with which to carry on the colonization work on the completed Vale project units. Nyssa must raise her share along with Ontario, Vale and Harper for that which helps one part of the county will help it all.

Nyssa business men are grateful for Ontario's manifestation of interest. From Ontario came Chas. Waddingham's splendid band to open the show with a concert.

The celebration was of interest to the land settlement association, the commercial club and community. It brought everyone together in a common community effort. It will inspire future confidence.

Nyssa put it over.

"No person has ever convinced another on prohibition", says Will Rogers. There are those, even, whose convictions have cost them their liberty.

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ON HOOVER'S SHOULDERS

Says the Emmett Index:

Once upon a time proud mothers would whisper to their sons, "Maybe you'll be President some day." But the 1932 whispering is done by dad, who advises the youngster, "Maybe you'll be another Babe Ruth." Mr. Ruth draws the same salary as the president and is never blamed for anything.

True, indeed. The other day, Babe had a bad afternoon. He struck out twice and collected not a single bingle, much less a home run. Was Babe criticized? He was not. President Hoover was blamed for that, too.

CANDIDATES ARE MANY

More than the usual number of candidates for offices of Malheur county and the state of Oregon signifies a pleasant zeal to serve the public. There is scarcely an office to be filled in this county that has not attracted all the way from three to eight candidates. It seems that this condition exists throughout the state this year.

Under the democratic system of government, anyone may run for office. It is for the majority to decide who is in favor. This the majority does—frequently not as it is told. It is to be hoped, however, that the man with the highest qualifications wins the choice of the majority at the polls.

Interest in the coming primary election May 20, has been stimulated by more than one circumstance. Undoubtedly the first is occasioned by keener than usual competition in the search for employment. A position to which is attached a fixed salary at the end of each month is a blessing. A second circumstance is identified with every election year. Many good citizens heed the call of the commonwealth and are sincere in their belief that they could serve county, state or nation to good credit.

Candidates have been so plentiful that no voter need ever feel lonesome.

It is still called the "underworld," although it is pretty much on top.

If one is dissatisfied with his lot, he'd better not build a house on it.

It is now planned to tax the masses—unless we've misplaced a space.

We read that "aviation has become a firmly established business." Even though its manufactured product, now and then, takes a sudden drop.

Virginia chicken with five toes on each foot is regarded as a freak, when we'd been led to suppose that five-toed chickens were always winning beauty contests.

The Literary Digest announces a new book on "How to Live." No information could be more timely.

Patrol wagons in Philadelphia are painted red. If their blue occupants are full of white mule, the patriotic color scheme is complete.

The championship for reckless driving goes to a Portland man who hit a police car.

The hat trade ought to revive appreciably if Democratic candidates replace the headgear they have tossed into the ring.

CORN OR SPUDS, WHICH IS IT?

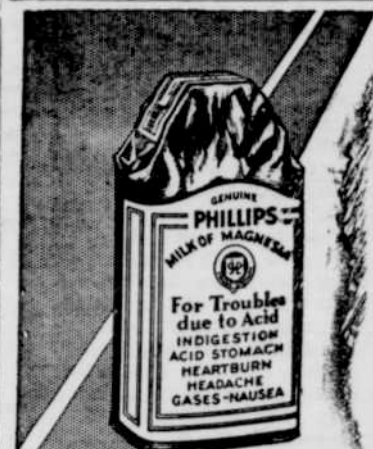
CROP SPECIALIST BETS ON CORN AS SURETY CROP: POTATO GROWER MAY HIT "IN" YEAR.

Potatoes or corn—that is the alternative confronting many farmers just now as they prepare land for spring sown cultivated crops in Oregon, says E. R. Jackman, crop specialist at O. S. C.

Latest outlook reports on probable acreage of these crops this year show that in Oregon the acreage of late potatoes is likely to be about the same or a little less than last year.

On the other hand there is prospect of 15 to 17 per cent increase in corn acreage in Oregon, but even this will not come anywhere near supplying the grain corn needs of the state, according to outlook estimates. Corn prices are therefore expected to be, as usual, the price elsewhere plus transportation to Oregon.

"I see no incentive for a man to jump from another crop to potatoes this year.



WHEN FOOD SOURS

ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

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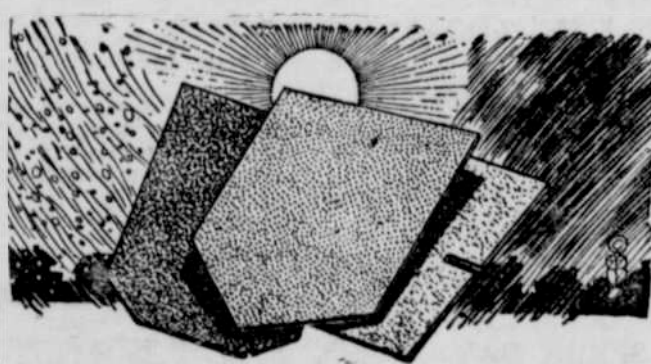
We have just received 3 dozen new throw rugs in Axminster and Chenille; many new chairs.

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