

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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SOMEBODY HAS PAID

Who pays for that unbelievable bargain that comes from that certain city factory, asks Miss Frances Perkins, the new secretary of labor. She is finding that in many instances, women and girls have paid dearly—there is a story back of the price that is too low.

Social organizations having on their hearts the welfare of working girls do not need to use subtle detective methods to learn the truth back of many bargains. Material for a survey has swept in upon them throughout the last two

years, in terms of women and girls in actual distress. Unscrupulous employers have forced conditions upon them in many instances. They have not lost their own profit through a downward trend in prices but have reduced the production cost to starvation levels.

The Y. W. C. A. reports that girls have taken work at almost any price the last two years. It is not uncommon for them to report each morning even if there is no work and to remain on hand all day in case of being needed a short time. It is not unusual for such waiting and working to net factory girls 3 and 4 cents an hour. In one eastern factory two girls drew weekly pay of some 93 cents.

Enlightenment of such conditions is bound to result in pressure upon the unscrupulous manufacturers who also injure the honorable employers of establishments now throttled by the other's "sacrifice" prices on manufactured goods. Firm social legislation needs to ride at the heels of informed public opinion. Such legislation will strengthen our economic structure.

COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

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PHONE 6

Nyssa, Oregon

awhile as they are pretty sure to come down.

The game has helped Babe Ruth, but except on his own terms he doesn't want to help the game.

The goal of our big brewers is beer in every grocery, and presumptively in every stomach.

Bill collecting isn't a job, it's a pursuit.

Uncle Sam is one of the few in the business who is now making money from the printing press.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY AT OWYHEE DAM

Owyhee Dam—Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Peck gave a St. Patrick's dinner party last Thursday night for sixteen guests. All appointments carried out the St. Patrick's motif. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vinsonhale, Mrs. Malcolm Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harman, Ralph Hollingsworth.

The Hollingsworths gave an evening party of four tables on Wednesday. Mrs. Vinsonhale, Mrs. Ida Rodgers, Earl Danley and Mr. Peck won prizes. A delicious supper was served at the close.

Mrs. Earl Danley gave a luncheon Saturday, with several guests from nearby towns attending, among them Mrs. Dick Adams of Nyssa, Mrs. C. A. Betts and Mrs. Max Johnson of Ontario, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Allen Johannesen won prizes.

The Harmons entertained at dinner Sunday for the Hollingsworth family. Mrs. Vinsonhale had two tables of dessert bridge Tuesday.

The Hollingsworths were in Boise Tuesday.

Mrs. Keithley, mother of Mrs. Vinsonhale, arrived from Cambridge, Ida, last week and is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannesen were in Ontario and Nyssa Friday.

SHEEPMEN TURN OUT FLOCKS AT JORDAN

Arook—In spite of a late snow and light rain which dampened this section last week end, new grass is starting on the hillsides and flockmasters are preparing to turn their sheep out upon the range. It is said the first sheep will be turned out next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill made a business trip to Caldwell and Boise this week.

Mrs. C. C. Robinson entertained the H. E. C. ladies March 16. They finished quilting a beautiful butterfly quilt which will be sold at an early date.

Elba Larrusea, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Jordan Valley recently, is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller returned from Caldwell where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Miller's sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Packard are making an indefinite stay at Danner where Mr. Packard is building a house for Jesse Anderson.

John Baltzor is outside this week to meet Mrs. Baltzor who is returning from Portland with their little son Arthur who has been taking treatments at the Shrine hospital.

CHANGING THE MONEY STANDARD

(A. D. Moses, Nyssa)

Nyssa, Mar. 14—(To the Journal)—An ideal money system would be a set-up wherein money would be used for a medium of exchange only. A system wherein it would not be used as an earning power for interest, which seems to be its major purpose today A. D. 1933. It seems to be an established fact that gold is inadequate as a medium of exchange to carry on the world's business, first, because of the shortage of gold and second because it can be hoarded and kept from circulation or the business channels of the world.

A silver standard or a gold and silver standard may prove to have the same faults as the gold standard, both are merely a metallic standard which may be manipulated, controlled and hoarded by the capitalistic interests. There is no material value or wealth to gold or silver except for ornamental or sundry purposes.

Material value and wealth is vested in the necessities and luxuries of life. The medium of exchange should have no value in itself except for the duty, it is to perform, the transaction of business. It is a recognized fact that it is the figures imprinted on the medium of exchange which determines the value in exchange and therefore it is immaterial which standard is used gold, silver, paper, script or check.

Since all material value or wealth is derived from the earth and is improved and finished by human labor, it would seem there are only two principal standards of value namely the raw materials of the earth and the numerous finished commodities produced by man and man's labor itself. Since every existing commodity both raw and finished has a rational value to each other, it would seem that a standard price or value should be adopted for each commodity, raw or finished based on cost of production and a wage scale for the different grades of labor and service. By adopting a standard of value for each commodity and the different grades of labor and services it would create a more uniform condition under which mankind could live, eliminating periods of false prosperity and periods of depression and despair.

By adopting a standard of value for all commodities based on cost and the different grades of labor and services, a safe and efficient government banking system could be established.

(Continued next week)

KINGMAN KOLONY SPEAKERS CONTEST

Kingman Kolony—The declamatory contest was held at the school house Friday, Mrs. Bruce Hare, Mrs. J. G. Lane, Mrs. Green and Janette Martin acting as judges. The following were chosen winners:

Third, and fourth grade—Emily Otis, Humorous, The Owl Critic. Eileen Slip-py, Patriotic, The Flag Goes By. Warren Green, Dramatic, Where Go the Boats?

Fifth and sixth—Gloria Glascock, Humorous, The Bear Story. Clarence Enos, Patriotic, The Victor of Marengo. Joyce Ashcraft, Dramatic, Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight.

Seventh and eighth—Vivian Smith, Humorous, Kentucky Philosophy. Ethelyn McEwen, Patriotic, The Road to France. Harriette Truelson, Dramatic, The Highwayman.

Base ball practice has begun in earnest and both boys and girls expect to play some good games this spring.

Don M. Graham was looking after business interests in Kingman Tuesday. Carl Simmons took a load of reclaimed seed to Caldwell last Wednesday.

Miss Cowell and Mr. McKennon spent Thursday morning at the school house. Miss Cowell giving a very interesting talk to the girls on club work.

The H. R. Otis family and Miss Dearborn were dinner guests in the Conrad Martin home Sunday.

Mrs. W. Nichols, who has been visiting with relatives in New Plymouth, while recovering from a serious illness returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moses visited at New Plymouth and brought her home.

Miss May Beaumont had the misfortune to get a piece of sage brush in her eye. Dr. Sarazin treated it.

The J. G. Lane family and Mrs. Nick Bach were dinner guests in the C. C. Cotton home Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Hare, who is chorister for the Sunday School, has been giving special training to the primary class, which adds a great deal to the singing.

The Elliot brothers shelled corn for Alvin McGinnis Friday.

Mrs. D. C. Duval and Mrs. M. Judd received their baby chicks Friday, each buying around 500.

The Arthur Bachman family is moving to Star this week. Jack Dolan expects to run the place where they have been living.

The Happy House club for grandmothers met at the Baldwin home this week.

A surprise party was given by the young women for Mrs. D. C. Duval on Tuesday.

Mrs. Conrad Martin wishes to announce a meeting of the Garden Club April 19 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Otis. Anyone interested in flowers is cordially invited.

Mrs. R. R. Overstreet, Mrs. Victoria Schweizer and Mrs. C. C. Cotton attended a P-T-A. executive meeting in Ontario Saturday.

The Girl Scouts met at the Frank Miller home Saturday. Eleven girls passed their examination for first aid badge. Miss Meda Dearborn was judge. The same day ten girls finished the needlewoman badge under Mrs. H. R. Otis.

Saturday evening Helen Winters entertained the Scouts at a birthday party. A taffy pull, dancing and games were enjoyed.

A bridge party of four tables was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Greeling, Jr., by Mrs. M. L. Judd Friday week. Charles Schweizer won first prize. Mrs. H. B. Williams spent the week end in Nampa visiting with relatives.

The outstanding evil of the divorce laws is that they carry no speed limit.

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Around the Country

Carl M. Voyer, former clerk in the Vale project office and stellar first baseman of the Vale baseball nine, is secretary of the new Black Canyon Country club at Hoover Dam. The club has a new 9-hole golf course and play began February 5th, a little ahead of our open season on "golfs."

Zangara died in the electric chair Monday, paying the penalty for the death of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago whom he shot in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt. He was bitter and unmoved to the end, his last words being, "Push the button."

Here's a bit of Indian philosophy that might be read with profit by others not of his race. It is that of Jackson Bar-nett, reputed America's wealthiest Red-skin, whose marriage to a white woman is being contested by the government. "I love my wife, why do they want to annul marriage. I have lots of money; want to give some away; dead Indian can't take money with him."

Shelby town, Montana, made notorious ten years ago when it staged the championship fight between Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, is always quick on the trigger. Eleven of its enterprising citizens have already applied to the town council for licenses to sell beer.

Successor of Andrew Mellon as ambassador to Great Britain will be Robert W. Bingham, Louisville, Ky., publisher. The retirement from public ser-

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ED. ROMPH, Prop.

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dents (are said to) have served," ought
to be the occasion for national rejoic-
ing.

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