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GARDENERS GATHER

Women, and not a few men, who have learned to love the beauty of flowers brought their blossom friends to Nyssa's only fall festival, the Nyssa Civic club flower show, last Friday. Tints were here and there which fairly played tricks with the eyes. Scents were there which almost made one light-headed. It was a floral parade, a fall fashion show presented by Mother Nature.

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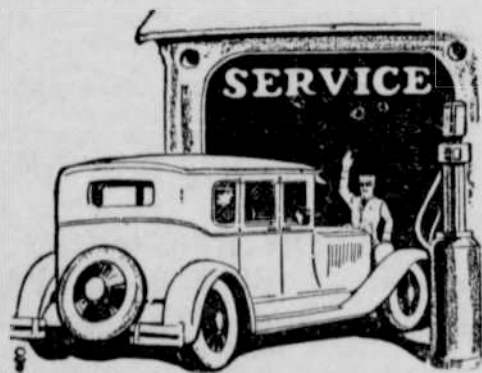
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of both men and women which gathered afternoon and evening.

It was a happy gathering with many country folk joining in with flowers from their fine gardens. It was such an occasion as will help fill the hours of everyday life with good will and happy memories. It was an incentive to everyone to join in flower raising.

HELPING THE BLUE EAGLE

In the national recovery program, a very ardent struggle for better times, both men and women have been enlisted. Because women do a good share of the buying for the home, it is of particular interest to them. They are responding to the call to "buy to give someone work, to provide jobs at liveable pay." They are asking the public to buy from NRA employers and manufacturers.

Opening the drive for national recovery in this small corner of the nation, the Nyssa Civic club Friday secured many signers to the "buy the NRA way" club. No better leadership could be found but it will take more than one organization to put the drive over the top in the entire Nyssa region. Rural schools should take the banner up. The granges should explain its purpose. Only by the wholehearted and loyal cooperation of all Americans can the drive to end unemployment and depression succeed.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson sends the following message to American women, showing beyond a doubt how important she believes the NRA program to be:

In 1917, when the men of our country were asked to take up arms and go into the trenches, how gallantly our women met the sacrifice is one of America's topics that has never been fully told. Not only did they give their sons and husbands for the defense of the country, but themselves filled the places left vacant by their going; and, if their dear ones never returned, they wore the Gold Star proudly without lament or repining.

In 1933 that same brave spirit is abroad, ready to support the administration in its heroic effort to wage war—one that is less dramatic but even more vital to the life of the country, though there are no flags flying or bands playing for marching troops. This is an economic war that touches the daily life of every individual; there are no bombs bursting in air, for the enemy is the alarming disintegration that unemployment and hunger bring in their train.

The President and his aides have worked out a plan of recovery. Let us all enlist under the banner of the "Blue Eagle" and "speak, act and serve together."

POVERTY AND CRIME

How could he do it? How could he steal? How could he kill?

We have often heard these questions when a group of people are discussing some new crime that has startled the state. Occasionally, a serious crime occurs near home and then it is discussed at even greater lengths. It is well as an answer to the problem of crime is a matter of very common interest.

A significant study is reported from Massachusetts of the life history of 510 prisoners in the reformatory of that state. It indicates important reasons why people become delinquent. Seventy-five per cent of the families concerned were either dependent or in "poor circumstances." In 60 per cent of the homes one or both parents had left. Nearly half, 43 per cent stopped schooling at or under the fifth grade. Half the number had left home at 14 years or under while the immense proportion of 84 per cent had gone to work between 13 and 16. The average age at time of arrest was about 20 years with one-third of the group under 18. About 50 per cent were of "dull" or border line intelligence and 21 per cent were feeble-minded.

A wide avenue of study is opened by numerous reports of the kind which is reprinted here. From all of them, it would seem that lack of education, proper home surrounding and poverty have much to do with delinquency and criminality. A more or less unthinking judgment is that persons who commit crime are perverse or mean but records show a deeper cause. A cure may be costly but no more costly than the loss of life and property which is charged to present day crime.

FROM HERE AND THERE

What to do with our spare time under the NRA? Well, there's always the siesta, a good old Spanish custom.

This is a fast world. Pavement laid in Minneapolis one day was torn up the next to allow gas mains to be installed.

The only people who enjoy hearing your troubles are lawyers—they get paid for it.

Etiquette is the little things you do that you don't want to do.

A three-year-old St. Paul hopeful swallowed his mother's wrist watch. Now his time is the doctor's money.

There's no silver lining to the grasshopper cloud in Imperial valley. Brewers cannot even use the hops.

A Spokane golfer tried to drink carboric acid because his team played poorly in an important match. With a pistol now, he might have made a hole in one.

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Around the Country

The parents of Sekio Takahara, minor Japanese girl of Idaho Falls, were prevented by law from forcing her to marry an aged suitor. She told officers her father received \$400 from the prospective husband but they could find no evidence of this. Her father has promised officials that he will not molest her further.

Henry Ford agreed Saturday to "obey" NRA rules but stated he could see no reason why he should actually sign the manufacturer's code. Hugh Johnson came back with the statement that he would force a showdown if Ford violated the code.

The three Portland youths, who were missing a week after their climb on Mt. Jefferson, were found frozen to death in a crevasse Friday.

Governor Ross says the state of Idaho will buy no more Fords if Henry Ford fails to abide by the NRA program.

Burglars raided a number of Emmett stores Saturday night. They shot down Alva Phillips, garage man, when he attempted to stop them with a gun in hand. They escaped with around \$200 in cash.

Miners Smile—Substantial impetus to gold mining in Oregon and elsewhere is assured as result of President Roosevelt's order permitting sale of new-mined gold in world markets. Prices received will be nearly 50 per cent greater than under the old requirement that the gold be sold to the US Mint at \$20.67 an ounce. Oregon mines last year produced 20,752 ounces, valued at \$428,374. On that basis annual return now should be approximately \$625,000, but it seems certain that output in this state has been stepped up this year. So-called gold shares zoomed sharply as result of the president's order. American business awaits a the next step authorization of a free gold market in this country.

"You can never tell what's in a rancher's head by looking at him," says the Canyon City Eagle. "Take Jack Craddock of Silvis and no one would suspect, by looking at him that his head ran to ice. It happened thus: He piped water in his ranch house. The surplus ran on his lawn. Last winter he stuck up a stick for the surplus water to spray upon. It froze and it froze and it grew and it grew all winter, until spring when he had a cake of ice as big as his house. Over this he threw two loads of hay and he has had ice all summer and still has ice. And that is Jack Craddock's lazy way of putting up ice. And his ideas can be followed on many ranches. You never can tell just what is in a rancher's head by looking at him—you never can tell."

Court House Filings

Real Estate Transfers Recorded

Charles Klinghammer et ux to Blufford Brooks, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 28-20-46. 9-5-33. \$100.

P. R. Sims et ux to Mary May Solders, Metes and bounds in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ -SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 10-18-47, cont. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres. 9-2-21. \$125.

Pacific Live Stock Co. to Grover N. Jameson et ux Lot 8 in sec. 32 and 33-19-42, cont. 57.09 acres. 7-25-33. \$10.

James G. Kidwell to Anna M. Kidwell, SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec 4; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ and N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 9-13-42; SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and

NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 13-13-41; also mining claims. 9-6-33. \$10.

Ben G. Faust et ux to State of Oregon, Metes and bounds in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 20-14-38. 7-6-33. \$26.25.

Herschel Q. Johnston et ux to I. A. Thrasher et ux, Metes and bounds in the Secs. 1, 2, 11 and 12, Twp. 21 R. 46. 8-29-33. \$900.

C. W. Glenn, Sheriff to The Oregon Wash., Joint Stock Ld. Bk. of Portland, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$, S $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 18-18-47, cont. 100 acres. Sept. 2, 1933. \$8,900.

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