

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

W. F. AND ALMA McLING, Publishers

Subscription, Year \$1.50
Subscription, 6 Months .75

Entered at the Post Office at Nyssa, Oregon, as Second Class Matter

AN APPLE A DAY

This week marks the beginning of an "Eat More Apples" drive sponsored by a leading grocery concern of the nation. We can well join in as we are a producing region. Eat them baked, fried, stewed—uses for apples are numerous and many highly palatable dishes can be made from the fruit that is one of this section's principal products. Keep them in the fruit bowl for the children—remember the old verse about the doctor.

We have a distinct advantage in having the opportunity to get the finest apples in the world right at home. There's the sweet, juicy Delicious, the red, meaty Winesap that is so good for cooking, there's the tasty Johnathan and later Rome. We have them all.

The apple crop is moving to market but the demand

has not been as keen as anticipated. The crop is short, that was known early in the summer but apparently is sufficient to supply the present demands of the trade.

If the "Eat More Apples" drive succeeds in increasing the demand as much as 10 per cent, no doubt the added demand will mean that every fit apple in our local store-houses will go to market this year. Let's do our part. Let's have—

An apple pie.

YOUTH AND RACKETS

Fortunate were the people who saw the picture, "This Day and Age," at the Liberty theatre Friday or Saturday night—it told the story of the present day crime situation like no word story could tell it. Youth came forward with flying colors to end a crime regime which had threatened to destroy every small business that would not pay its price.

Students of a large high school became involved when their friend a Jewish tailor defied the racket and was killed. Their pleas to negligent officials found deaf ears. In an attempt to bring the criminal to justice, without the help of such tardy officers, one youth was killed and the charge of murder was pinned on another by the powerful leader of the gang.

To save their school friend from the gallows or life in prison, young but clever minds went to work. As stirring as a Revolutionary scene was that showing the boys when they tried their prisoner, yes, used the third degree, in an effort to secure his confession of the crime.

Gang and criminal audacity was defeated. The picture is a challenge to our citizenship, our courts and our enforcement officers. It will do no end of good in the national crusade against crime.

NRA EXEMPTS SMALL STORES

Stores in towns of less than 2500 population have been freed of the rigid red tape of the N. R. A. code, except the chain store which originates from the larger center. The N. R. A. has withdrawn from the small retail store to simplify the problem of administration.

This decision was prompted by the difficulty of supervising so many small units, in view of the fact that good resulting from such supervision would also be limited. Most merchants in this group would be unable to increase their payroll to any great extent without risking bankruptcy and this would in the end contribute nothing to the national recovery program.

Farmers who have been complaining of retail price advances while their own commodities were not advancing at an equal pace will benefit to some extent from the exemption. Meanwhile the administration of the national act is simplified without losing its great power for good in the case of many large establishments.

REPEAL BY NOVEMBER?

With the approval of but three additional states necessary to cause the repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution, leaders say it is apparent that the amendment will have been relegated to the background as early as November 7. On that date the question of repeal will be voted on by electors of six states. Repealists appear confident that at least three of the number will be added to the 33 which have already cast their vote against the amendment.

Included in the sextet of states whose voters will render their ultimatum in the matter on November 7, are Kentucky, Utah, North and South Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

According to predictions, reported to be based upon a thorough investigation of the situation in the different states, it appears likely that Utah and South Carolina will go into the "dry column", while the other four are seemingly likely to show majorities for repeal. It is predicted by "wets" in Pennsylvania, that the state will record a repeal majority of immense size. In Kentucky, it is reported that even the dry leaders concede that the state will, in all probability, join the 33 repeal states. The result in Ohio, is said to be more doubtful, though Governor White declares that repeal will win easily. North Carolina is reported in the doubtful column, however, with the chances probably favoring repeal.

EDITORIAL TABLOIDS BY CLARK WOOD

Us country editors all "rأسle" for a living, but Robin Reed of the Port Umpqua Courier is one who actually does it on a mat.

Offered all the whiskey he wanted, a convicted murderer hung at San Quentin drank but one glass. The next drop was his last.

The French mix alcohol with gasoline for motor fuel. Better in the engine than in the driver.

Colonel Lindbergh is quoted as saying that trans-Atlantic commercial aviation is as yet impracticable. Still, we do not feel personally thwarted.

This great continent is said to be moving west at the rate of a few inches a year. That's enough, however, to make us upstanding westerners feel a bit chesty.

Dental authority says that in the year 2000 there'll be no such a thing as toothache. From lack of use, there may be no such thing as teeth.

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It will pay you well to haul
your own lumber and wood.

Tom Derringer

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Voice of the Press

MUST ORGANIZE

If fruit growers are to accomplish much toward conducting a profitable business for themselves, they must organize. Too much spread exists between the price the grower receives for his fruit and the price the consumer pays for it. Recently, when Idaho and Washington Jonathans and Delicious were selling for 85c and \$1.10 a box, those apples were being sold two for 15 cents in Minneapolis. Those apples had gone through the hands of four dealers in Minneapolis. Every dealer expects to make a profit, and commissions and other deductions are made until the grower has little or nothing for his labor.

Under the code, recently adopted, dealers have found a loop hole.

As we see it, the only way to solve the problem is to thoroughly organize the growers, in a building association, employing a manager who knows his business.—New Plymouth Sentinel.

Around the Country

Just 309 elk were killed during the open season last week, the Oregon game commission said Saturday. It had been estimated that at least 400 would fall but the elk proved to vary. About 1500 licenses were sold so the elk came out on top. An open season is contemplated for 1934.

Harper school district has requested a \$30,000 loan from the public works board for a union high school at Harper. John Medlin conferred with Bert Hanes, chairman of the Oregon board, when he made his recent visit in Malheur County. If granted, the loan would be made on the basis of 30 per cent direct grant, 70 per cent loan from the government, the same provisions which would effect the loan for the proposed Nyssa sewage project if it is granted.

Georgetown, British Guiana—Sgt. Carlos Perez today was caring for seven sons born to her. Physicians regarded the septet birth as unique in medical history. The mother and all the children were reported as "doing nicely." The Senate of the Bolivar Department listened to an appeal for a government grant to the Perez family, whose head is Senor Carlos Perez, then referred the matter to the Department of Public Works.

A MAN IN THE LEAD

There's a man, that's a cow puncher
There's a man, that can shoot a gun
There's a man, who runs a buzz saw
There's a man, who never holds his tongue.

There's a man, behind the times,
There's a man, behind with rents
There's a man, who commits crimes
There's a man, who can always fence

There's a man, who is really ahead
There's a man, whom nothing's been said
There's a man, honest to fellow man
There's a man, who helps where ever he can

There's a man, we like the best,
There's a man, when circumstances so test,
There's a man, does good every deed
There's a man, who's in the lead.

—May Myers—McDermitt

SCHOOL INVITES

ALUMNI TO DANCE

(By Harriet Sarazin)
With Miss Claire Johnson, advisor, the entertainment committee will give a student body dance Friday night.

Guarantee Work

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pair might be made into
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Ross Parkinson, Prop.
Nyssa, Oregon

November 3, at the gym. Admission 10 cents. Students and Nyssa alumni are invited.

Volley ball is the new sport for girls. Four teams representing each class have been playing the past week and will continue next week. Grant Rinehart is coach.

Nyssa high school is making plans to publish a school paper once or twice a month. The following staff has been appointed: Ethel Graham, Harriet Sarazin, Rosa Johnston, editors; Claudena Crawford, assistant; Robert Holmes, business manager; Fred Spencer, Howard Boor, advertising; Raymond Holly, mechanical apt.; Vera McConnell, Lonnie Parkinson, circulation; Leonard Nichols, Vera Garrison, editorial writers; Ella Martin, Mary Mattingly, Benita Gaviola, Arthur Chapman, news; Ezra Brumbach, Bill Holady, national news; Tena Tensen, Venice Brown, Wanda Cantrall, Everett Huffman, Ingrid Aho, literary; Helen Wiseman, Ethel Mary Boydell, Howard Larson, Robert Johannesen, features; Oswald Forbes, Lois Enos, Bruce Fahrney, sports.

A public speaking class will be organized by Miss Stella Fishburn.

The Junior High is making lavish plans for a Halloween masquerade on Friday evening. Everyone will don outlandish costumes. Prizes will be given.

Dr. C. A. Abbott, D. C.

Chiropractic

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