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BUILDERS—WANTED FOR OWYHEE

Malheur county and her cities three have a problem in common—they are undertaking the colonization of the 100,000 acres of the Owyhee project and the settlement of a few remaining tracts on the Vale. They are embarking upon an advertising campaign designed to bring in the many new settlers which are needed but with money for this project limited it is a task which needs all of us. The help of county, commercial clubs and citizens is needed.

We recall that a visitor on the project several weeks ago, who chanced to come from California, stated that he had come to see the project for himself—and also to get information for five additional families who desired a farm in this productive area. This visitor saw the rich orchards and fine fields which border the Owyhee. He heard

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glowing stories of crop production which cannot be excelled. He returned home with the promise that he is coming to Oregon, with the friends who were also seeking a more favorable farming location.

If this stranger could be such a booster for our region, why not you and I—all of us. If we told five friends, farmer friends they should be, we would be helping along with the program that is being launched by our county and commercial clubs. Friends in the Dakotas where there is drouth, friends in the middle west which is harrassed by cyclones and hail, friends in the arid sections of California—many of them would find just the ideal place for a new farm home on the Owyhee project.

With new settlers will come new markets, canneries, factories, new industries of every kind. Empire builders of this age are those among us who put their shoulders to the wheel at this momentous time.

CWA PASSES ON

The civil works administration came to an end on the last day of March with the man in charge—Harry L. Hopkins—pronouncing it a success. Admitting the CWA had some faults, it was nevertheless the most important single agency yet invoked for the general restoration of prosperity in the United States in our opinion.

It provided help when help was most needed. It gave men and families buying power for the purchase of food and clothes and put money into the channels of trade, helping everyone. From two to four million people found an opportunity to earn a livelihood during the past year under its far reaching set-up as it reached into every community in our broad land.

Nor did the success of the CWA end with giving jobs—it resulted in work of social usefulness that will be a benefit for years to come. Roads, streets, public buildings, parks and airports were constructed. The program thus far has cost a billion dollars but of the sixteen billion expended by the nation on recovery, the CWA billion accomplished the most.

Hopkins will continue to head the relief administration, which will be carried on for emergency employment on a much smaller scale than the CWA program he directed in such an efficient manner. We can well be grateful for such leaders as he.

SPARE THE TREES

Of late years there has been a widespread slaughter and mutilation of trees in this section, and elsewhere in the country, so marked as to compel general attention. This is particularly apparent where trees are at a special premium and are impressive monuments of pioneer vision on the part of earlier generations of men who came from the thickly timbered eastern country to the almost treeless stretches of prairie and desert.

Foraging for free fuel has been common and indiscriminating. On many farms, it looks like some man has seized a saw and attacked the trees and didn't know where to stop.

Beauty is the most merchantable commodity in the world and that form of it contributed by trees is exempt from the variations imposed by difference of human taste. Styles in trees do not change. Their pattern was designed in lines of living beauty unalterable by the freaks and whims of human fancy. Incidentally, it is not only the owners of trees who have an investment in them. Thousands of others love these same trees.

What a sorry looking city Nyssa would be without its generous sprinkling of trees, planted long ago by those who found great joy in the vision of trees to be. What an improvement could be made by lining the main highway from the schoolhouse to town with another aisle of trees such as that which beautifies the side street on which the Owyhee district building is located.

Trees add great beauty to any country highway. Varieties can be planted which do not shade any great portion of the field nearby.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Speaking of "the forgotten man," there's the country merchant who books most of his sales.

Oregon is to have a nudist colony, and we hope her mosquitos pick out the same place to settle down.

That hard rain was pretty soft for the farmer.

Sam Insull's life story illustrates a good start and a poor finish.

Notice To Voters

TO VOTE YOU MUST BE REGISTERED

AS PROVIDED by Chapter 204, 1927 Laws, no person shall be qualified to vote at a Primary or General Election unless he shall be registered.

Election; if you have changed your residence or if you desire to change your political affiliations you must re-register.

You may register at the office of the County Clerk, for any precinct in the County, or with the official registrars in the following precincts.

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Malheur	Mrs. Horton Worsham
	Alice D. Bankoffier
North and South Nyssa, Arcadia and Owyhee	Don Graham
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Riverside	E. L. Armstrong
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Snake River	C. H. Spicer
Watson	Mrs. L. E. Palmer

Official Registrars have lists of those who are now registered.

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ROY DALEY
County Clerk

Voice of the Press

FROM OREGON VOTER

Deaver K. Mendenhall, Owyhee Dam (via Nyssa), has filed as democrat to run for representative nomination, 31st (Malheur Co.) district. Is laborer on the dam, but also a settler, having bought and started improving 40-acre tract. Experienced principally in rail-roading, with no previous office-seeking. Facetiously writes he "feels led of God into my endeavor to be a statesman." Born Salem, Neb., 1893; grade schools and few credits Northwestern State Normal, Alva, Okla.; also Oklahoma A&M Col., also Portland night schools; section hand, foreman, agent-telegrapher Santa Fe Ry in Texas; agent, elsewhere, and Rock Island "official." Favors tax exemption on homes up to \$3,000 value; more taxes for banks, savings and loan; intangibles taxes.

KIN MUST HLEP

AGED INDIGENT

Salem—The old age pension law provides that parents, children and brothers and sisters if able to do so must support indigent persons, and these persons if found with other possible support are not eligible for the pension. Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled.

Under the civil law one exception is made to this rule, in the case of married females where the county has no legal right to compel them to support indigent parents "while their husbands live." Under the criminal code however all persons able to support indigent relatives and fail to do so may be punished by jail sentence and fine under which no exception is made.

Explaining the situation under the exception, Van Winkle declared that if "if an applicant for an old age pension has a married daughter whose husband is alive and who is financially able but refuses to provide for the care and

maintenance of such applicant, the county court would be precluded from compelling her to do so by an action of law, but in as much as a mandatory duty is imposed upon the counties to provide for the care and maintenance of its poor persons it would be the duty of the poor persons to commission to grant the pension applied for, although the daughter may be subject to criminal prosecution.

Hugh Bligs of Ontario, just appointed assistant U. S. district attorney, has been looked upon for several years as one of Oregon's coming leaders. A man of fine character, richly endowed with mental capacity. He was dean of men at U of O several years ago.—Oregon Voter.

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