

NYSSA, OREGON
GATEWAY TO THE OWYHEE AND
BLACK CANYON
IRRIGATION PROJECTS

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

NYSSA, OREGON
BUSIEST AND FASTEST GROWING
TOWN IN OREGON
INVESTIGATE LOCATE

VOLUME XXVIII. NO. 47.

NYSSA, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934

\$1.50 PER YEAR

WHO WILL BE VICTORS WITH NEW GOVERNOR?

GOSSIP FROM SALEM STATEHOUSE GROWS LIVELY AS JANUARY TURNOVER NEARS.

NEWSY NOTES FROM SALEM
By E. L. Gray

Daily papers have been filled with speculation on whom Governor-elect Charles H. Martin will appoint to various positions, and if any changes will be made in certain others. It is all very interesting, but absolutely without foundation. Not even the closest friends of Martin's know what will take place since he is now out of the state and has not consulted anyone about the various jobs.

The latest guesses have named Ben W. Olcott, former governor, into the utilities chair to replace Charles M. Thomas; Mrs. Sheldon Sackett as private secretary to the Governor, the position she has held under four governors; Robert G. Fowler of Jackson county and E. G. Harlan of Eugene for director of Agriculture; and Frank A. Spencer has been prominently mentioned as State Purchasing Agent.

The fortunate ones in legislative contests of late have been coming to the Capitol to look over the seat situation in an effort to obtain the most favorable spots to catch the speaker's eye during the session. The House Seating Committee was defeated for re-election, but served nevertheless. It consists of Charles Childs of Albany and Tunis J. Meyers of Hood River. The Secretary of State arranges the seating in the State Senate.

Multnomah County of late has been getting all worked up about the so-called "gin marriage law." Notices have been going out that instead of three days from the time of application to issuance of the license, it is five days. But why get excited? The law is flexible that county judges may in their discretion set aside the three day provision and issue the license at once. In other words the law is not compulsory.

Although Peter Zimmerman was not successful in his independent campaign to be elected governor, he remains active in state politics. At present he is fighting the election of Harry Corbett, republican of Portland, for President of the Senate, for the apparent reason that everytime Zimmerman talked in the Senate last year Corbett would walk out on him. It is also reported that Zimmerman plans to run for United States Senator in 1936 against Charles L. McNary. The taste of blood in the last election apparently has inspired the Yamhill county farmer.

The interim committee will originate a new term for crime. It will classify the crime between reckless driving and manslaughter. It will be known as "negligent homicide," and will be punishable, if put into effect, by the legislature, severely, but less than terms provided for manslaughter. The exact penalty has not yet been determined, but will be left to the Legislature. The crime will deal entirely with fatalities resulting from automobile accidents.

Much has been written of late about Circuit Judges' salaries. They are paid on the basis of population of their districts, ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a year. Supreme Court Judges receive \$7,500 a year. Twenty-eight Circuit Judges are elected. Of this number during the past year Arthur D. Hay of Lakeview and Carl Hendricks of Condon are the only ones on the \$5,000 salary. Those receiving \$5,500 a year are Calvin L. Sweek of Heppner, Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, C. H. McCulloch of Baker, W. W. Wood of Ontario, J. W. Knowles of La Grande, and T. E. J. Duffey of Bend. All others, 20 of them, receive \$6,000 a year.

Oregon Relief Chief Explains New Plans of Rural Rehabilitation

Rural rehabilitation and the methods which the government expects to adopt to improve rural living were discussed at a meeting Monday night of the Malheur county relief committee and the county rehabilitation committee. They met with Clifford L. Smith, director of rural rehabilitation in Oregon, at Vale. Robert D. Lytle is chairman of the relief committee and George W. McKnight is chairman of the rehabilitation committee.

The rehabilitation work, Smith declared, is of several kinds. Of most interest to this county is the plan to move farmers from submarginal lands to good farms, the government to purchase the old lands and turn them back to the public domain. He mentioned Brogan as an instance where work of this character could be undertaken in this county. The farmers placed on the good land would be given a long term loan to finance the purchase of the land and necessary farm equipment.

Another phase of the rehabilitation program contemplates the moving of

HUNTING DOGS GO HUNTING; OWNERS PAY

Two valued hunting dogs, Mickey, owned by Supt. Leo Hollenberg and Duke, owned by W. F. McLing, are in disgrace this week. While loose for a short while Monday, they found their way to the Jas. Boor farm at the edge of town where over 500 chickens were roaming. If other dogs were with them, they were not observed by the Boors who saw the two dogs near the Boor farmhouse. After a search through his pasture, Boor found 64 dead chickens. Without any difficulty he called Duke and tied him up—to await a verdict. Mickey trotted home.

Boor effected a settlement with the owners at the rate of 60 cents per chicken—the cost price of two hunting dogs has gone up.

HIGHER MEAT PRICES PROBABLE

COUNTY AGENT LEADER GIVES FARM OUTLOOK FOR NEW SEASON.

L. R. Breithaupt, extension agricultural economist of Oregon State college, told county agricultural agents of Baker, Malheur, Union, Grant and Wallowa counties at a conference in Baker Monday that "the most significant thing about this district is that a materially higher level of meat prices is expected in 1935 with relatively higher prices for feed during the first part of 1935, followed by a sharp drop in the feed during the 1935-36 feeding season."

"This fact," Mr. Breithaupt said, "is of particular interest to producers of beef cattle, hogs and sheep and is also of importance to dairymen, egg producers and turkey producers." High prices this winter for hay and feed grain are expected to result in a material expansion of these crops so that feed supplies probably will be greater in relation to the number of livestock than usual, whereas this winter's supply of feed is very short though the number of livestock has been reduced generally about 20 per cent compared with a year ago. Mr. Breithaupt predicted that the greatest reduction in livestock numbers will be in hogs and beef cattle. The number of dairy cattle and sheep will be reduced only slightly.

EAGLES ENJOY HOLIDAY PARTY

The Eagles lodge and auxiliary gave a Thanksgiving party for its members on Wednesday night. Miss Ruby Denny's high school athletic class gave a clever little Thanksgiving play generously sprinkled with old time dances. In the cast were Isobel and Harriet Sarazin, Tiens Tensen, Mickey Hite, Peggy and Nellie Jean Schweizer, Marzette Hollenberg, Virginia Miller and Doris Smith, pianist.

Bridge and pinocle followed with lunch at the close served by Mrs. Warren McHargue's committee. Prize winners at cards were Mrs. Nick Rudlick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendler, Andrew McGinnis, Mrs. Francis Burger and Mrs. Charles Leuck. Mrs. W. F. McLing had charge of the program. Dean Smith, chairman for the Eagles, could not be present owing to Mrs. Smith's illness.

R. W. Pipher of the Oregon Trail Turkey Growers association was here on business yesterday. He is receiving turkeys in this territory again next week.

ALLEN WHITE GROWS BIGGEST RADISH

Allen White, young son of Rev. Floyd E. White, thinks he'll be a farmer and live in Nyssa because things "grow so big here." In his garden on the Coward lot next door he raised a radish this year that is as big as a squash. Allen wonders if anyone ever raised a bigger radish. It is 11 inches in diameter.

Rev. Floyd E. White will hold a Thanksgiving service at the Nyssa Community Church at 10:30 o'clock this morning. His topic will be "The Greater Light."

LOWER INTEREST IS OBJECTIVE OF WALTER PIERCE

REPRESENTATIVE AND WIFE LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON BY WAY OF SOUTHERN STATES; WOULD KEEP AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE.

Walter M. Pierce left for Washington, D. C., Monday via the southern route, fully determined to refuse membership on the ways and means committee of the national congress, re-write his measure designed to lower interest rates and provide credit expansion, and to vote for Joe Byrns of Tennessee for speaker of the house.

Eastern Oregon's congressional representative went to Portland from his Union county ranch, accompanied by Mrs. Pierce, who is his secretary and was given a testimonial dinner by democrats at the Multnomah hotel in honor of his victory November 6.

Water Supply Favored

"I've determined to hold my agricultural committee membership and refuse opportunities to become a candidate for ways and means," said Representative Pierce, "for I feel that my best field of action, particularly with cheap Argentine wheat knocking at America's western doorway because of an inadequate tariff, is on the agriculture committee."

"I plan to press action for construction of small reservoirs for stock and irrigation in my district, the second through the reclamation bureau and other agencies. And I might say that Burton Palmer and Ivan Oakes here in Oregon are doing some mighty constructive work in this regard."

Lower Interest Objective

"I believe that lower interest rates are imperative, and I was pleased with Senator Stetson's statement to that effect last Saturday. I am preparing a bill of my own, which I believe is better than the Frazier bill, which provides for a currency issue of 100 per cent of the assessed valuation of land. Mine stops at 50 per cent assessed value, which is a greater guarantee of safety and really gives fine backing for such a currency issue."

Representative Pierce believes the CCC so good that it should not die next month, when appropriations run out. "I want to see it doubled in size and scope, for it has functioned well and constructively," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce plan to visit California, Arizona, Louisiana and Florida before proceeding on to Washington, D. C., where he has committee meetings scheduled December 12.

First Snowfall Here Tuesday; Freeze Follows

Following frequent rains, the first snowfall of the season covered the ground here Tuesday with a blanket of snow almost two inches in depth. The snow was extremely wet, however, and had disappeared by evening. The first hard freeze followed on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, freezing late vegetables and flowers. Ice several inches thick filled the ponds made by the snow the preceding day.

Will we have a mild winter like that of last year, or will we have one of the old timers? This question is heard frequently on the streets and the majority predict a harder winter than that of 1933-34. A hard winter means more water for many barren reservoirs.

MORE I-O-N WILL BE BUILT

LAGRANDE ENGINEER ARRANGES FOR RIGHT OF WAY PURCHASE ON MALLOY-IDAHO LINK.

W. W. Stiffler, from LaGrande, division engineer for the Oregon highway department, inspected the stretch of the I-O-N highway, extending from the Malloy ranch to the Idaho line, for the purpose of securing right-of-way for the early construction of this link. Mr. Stiffler inspected the road with Judge David F. Graham this week and upon his return stated that the contract would be let as soon as the purchase of right-of-way is completed.

Idaho is building the I-O-N on the Idaho side. Construction of around two miles from the Malloy ranch will give Jordan Valley an Idaho outlet.

Oregon is building the I-O-N southward from Jordan Valley. At present the Blue Mountain Pass stretch near McDermitt is under construction.

SCHOOL TAKES 2-DAY VACATION

Schools were dismissed yesterday for two days vacation in observance of Thanksgiving. A number of teachers left the city for the holidays. Grant Rinehart went to Enterprise, Mrs. Nettie Medsker and daughter Hettie to Joseph, Beverly Guy to Pendleton, Miss Denny to Wilder, Miss Rettle to Fossil while the others are remaining in Nyssa for the week end.

Finishing on the interior of the new school building will not be completed by the first as was anticipated. However, the building will be ready for eager students and teachers early in December, it is said.

BAKER BOY OF K. O. WALLOP FIGHTS PARSON

BENTLEY AND MATTHEWS HEADLINE SEMI-FINALS IN REMATCH HERE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT; YOUNG BURKE ON CARD.

With much enthusiasm, fight fans of Nyssa are looking forward to the Eagles card of next Thursday night, December 6, when young Walter Blackwell, the Baker boy with a "Dempsey" wallop, will mix with tricky Kid Weston, or Kid Lem, the fighting parson from Nampa. Blackwell knocked out Les Berry of Emmett in the third round of their recent match here.

Don Bentley will fight Kid Matthews, the kick-a-po kid from Nampa, in the semi-finals. This is a re-match and promises to be good as Bentley had no easy time in taking his bout with Matthews in their first go here.

Smiling Kenneth of Nampa will meet Buddy Edwards of Nyssa, Toughie Burke of Wilder the youth Ace Thorpe of Caldwell. Burke is a favorite here but the other youth will make his appearance here for the first time. Bernard Frost is arranging another four round bout.

Berry Takes KO

Walter Blackwell, the Baker youth who shows much speed and promise, proved one too many for Les Berry of Emmett last Thursday night. The first round was fast and even. In the second Blackwell made good with some hard punches. In the third he surprised Berry with a hard right to the chin that gave him the count. Blackwell was wild with joy and fans roared their approval of a thrilling fracas.

Bentley took the honors in a bloody battle with Kid Mathews of Nampa, both boys revealing lots of pluck and fighting ability.

Harold Long took the honors by a narrow margin in a fight with plucky Razz Brumfield of Apple Valley. Jack Fellows and Ken Draper put on an exhibition to fill in for a bout which was cancelled owing to the injury of one of the fighters.

In a nip and tuck fight, Paddy Ryan of Caldwell won from Ned Terwilliger of Nampa. Terwilliger had the advantage in weight but Paddy had the experience. Terwilliger has had but three fights and he shows much promise.

Dr. J. J. Sarazin is having a new residence constructed on his lot which adjoins the property rented by the Farnham Sills. It will have a full basement which is about completed, and will be a five room residence. Dr. Sarazin is making the improvement due to the extreme house shortage here.

CAR STOPS TO HELP, WRECKS POSEY MACHINE

W. T. Posey, Nyssa depot agent, and his wife escaped injury Sunday in an unusual auto accident which occurred on the Nampa-Caldwell boulevard Sunday at precisely the same place on the road that the accident which resulted in the death of Clarence Nelson of Nampa occurred last week.

Posey was traveling toward Nampa when their car left the highway and skidded into the borrow pit and barely missed a telephone pole. W. R. Vail of Caldwell was driving toward that city and upon observing the Posey car, slowed up speed to stop. His car skidded on the slippery road and crashed head-on into the Posey machine. Both cars were damaged but no one was hurt.

B. BURKE WILL EDIT JOURNAL

NEW PUBLISHER COMES FROM PAYETTE INDEPENDENT TO BEGIN WORK HERE DEC. 1st.

Berwyn Burke, associated with the Payette Independent the past year, will assume the management of the Gate City Journal for Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Thomas of Oakland, Cal., owners of the paper, on December 1st. Mr. Burke, his wife and two children will move from Payette to Nyssa in the immediate future. Miss Edna Burt will remain at the Journal office, according to the new publisher.

For the past four years the Journal has been published by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLing who came here from a similar position with the late Win S. Brown at the Malheur Enterprise in Vale. They were with the Enterprise for a period of over six years. They have announced no plans for the present, except that they will visit relatives of Mr. McLing at Astoria and Los Angeles and with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at Oakland during the coming month.

The Journal has a splendid circulation and serves a broad field in Malheur county. The best wishes of the McLings go to their successor here.

YOUTHS ARE HELD IN WASHINGTON

Davenport, Wash.—An attempt by three Ontario, Ore., prisoners to escape from the county jail here was revealed Monday by Deputy Sheriff Charles McCaffery.

The three are James O'Hara, 29, C. W. Gibson, 28, and Leonard Flint, 19, charged with burglary of grain warehouses at Davenport, Creston and Wilbur. McCaffery said he discovered an air vent had been enlarged by an iron torn off the sink until it was nearly large enough to admit a man's body.

Also arrested with the three was Leroy Bruner, 16, held as a juvenile delinquent.

Church Celebrates 25th Birthday Sunday; Many Old Pastors Here

By Rev. Floyd E. White

The 25th birthday of the dedication of the Nyssa Community church will long be remembered as a red letter day in its history. The prevailing theme of the day was that victory had been achieved by the untiring efforts of those who have gone before.

Unique as it may seem the Nyssa Methodist church is the only institution of Nyssa that is doing business after 25 years. This is not said in a boastful spirit but with gladness that it has been able to serve the community for 25 continuous years despite the depression and other handicaps.

The first message following the Sunday School was the sermon by Rev. McCallister with the theme of "God Has Dominion Over the Things of This Earth." A large crowd of over one hundred attended this service which was followed by a bounteous dinner which represented the wonderful productivity of the valley. A special table was reserved for the attending ministers and their wives. It was centered by a beautiful birthday cake decorated with 25 candles the work of Mrs. Green Campbell and a splendid attraction for the occasion. All of the hundred or more dinner guests enjoyed some of the birthday cake.

A good crowd also assembled at the afternoon program which opened with congregational singing and a solo by Charles Jones accompanied by Dwight Johnston. Various ministers and their wives who had formerly served the church were called upon to give short talks. The first of these was Rev. John Garver who was the first Methodist minister in Nyssa some 27 years ago when the church was conducted in the vacant building across from the present church. He and Mrs. Garver gave

reminiscent talks of the days when he also preached at the Owyhee school house and told of some of the early pioneers of the Nyssa tract of that day.

J. J. Fleming gave an interesting talk mingling laughter with seriousness and spoke words of encouragement for the future work here. Mrs. Fleming very ably filled her place on the program and told some very timely jokes on the various ministers.

Mrs. Josie Bach came next and told something of her work in Nyssa and her pleasure in seeing old friends once more. Rev. Walter Bach spoke first of the visiting ministers and remarked as to his interest in the welfare and up-building of the Nyssa church.

Mrs. H. G. McCallister said she always enjoyed her visits to Nyssa and felt a friendly Christian spirit manifest here. Rev. Dr. McCallister District Superintendent then told something of the government and rules of the Methodist church which in his opinion answered for the efficiency of the organization.

Rev. C. O. Beath, visiting minister of Payette who led the singing during the program responded in his usual fine manner stressing the fact that big things are often achieved from small beginnings. Rev. H. K. Wallis of Fruitland expressed his appreciation of the day and splendid dinner.

Mrs. J. T. Long responded for the church women and Al Thompson for the city council-elect.

Epworth League members enjoyed a talk by Vance Fleming and music by the Mahan sisters. Tea was served in the dining room between League and Church service. Mrs. Bach gave the evening address very fittingly ending a day of good fellowship and inspiration.

Best Wishes For Joyous Thanksgiving

The Pilgrims started it . . . this Day of Thanksgiving and Good Fellowship. Their appreciation was founded on the abundance of their food; the shelter of their homes; and the realization that they were making headway in their struggle for existence in the new land.



Our part in the Thanksgiving Spirit—our appreciation—is that we have been able to serve and enjoy this fine community in 1934. We extend our best wishes for a Joyous Thanksgiving with family and friends.

