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## OUR MESSAGE

As the management of The Nyssa Journal will change with the first issue in December, the present publishers wish to say good-bye and good luck. Nowhere is there a finer lot of people to rub elbows with, to associate with, to do business with, than in Nyssa and Malheur county. We love you all. You've been mighty nice to us. You have helped to make our years in the newspaper field a pleasure and success.

With a fine young man Berwyn Burke at the helm, The

Journal will continue to serve Nyssa and Malheur county in this particular section. Like ours, his guiding principle will be to make The Journal a useful community institution in every way—to bring the news each week and the advertisements of our business firms.

May the Journal continue to serve—as it should—this fine, deserving region that is budding into new growth and new wealth. May the best of things be in store for Malheur county and its people. May a few years hence it be the richest farming country in the U. S.

## GIVE THANKS

THANKSGIVING is a day of glory and substance. Such a day it was in the beginning and it is hoped it ever shall be. Its glory is the spirit of thankfulness that pervades the hearts of us all. The substance is the bountiful supply of food that is ours.

Perhaps these are the reasons that Thanksgiving is particularly a family day, a day in which all of the family are thankful to be gathered under one roof once more. Thanksgiving day, observed a writer in the Kansas City Star, was born in that spirit as the Pilgrims went to church over snowy trails and returned to eat dinner of wild turkey from the forest and cranberries from the nearby marshes.

For all the gifts of treasure  
That brighten memory  
Make now my heart an altar,  
O, Lord, where faith shall be.  
A little while I fretted  
When shadows hid the light,  
But now I find your kindness  
Was patient with my plight.

To all the loving sources  
Of blessings sweet I share,  
A grateful song uplifted  
O'er gentle paths I bear.  
For where my heart was baffled  
And bitter loss I knew,  
This finer faith was gathered  
From tempests battled thru.

## PRIVATE INDUSTRY AND RELIEF

New Deal policy makers will give private capital a chance to deal with the housing problem before resorting to a federal spending program on the scale proposed by PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

The real issues involved are unemployment and inflation. Housing projects are being pushed primarily to provide jobs. If anything interferes with job-making plans congressional inflation pressure will increase, possibly beyond administration capacity to resist it.

Home construction is believed now to be the best available method of providing work for the unemployed. Therefore New Dealers are determined to get housing plans back on the track and quickly.

The middle-of-the-road plan is the co-ordinated Ickes' PWA program with Moffett's plans for the federal housing administration. As now shaping the plan requires that Moffett be given first chance at the housing problem with private funds. If he fails or succeeds only partially a PWA government-money program would take up the slack. Either way, it is hoped that purely relief expenditures will diminish.

A considerable PWA program appears to be inevitable this winter. The relief burden will be heavy. The administration feels it must attempt to stimulate private capital to assume as much of the burden as is possible.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

A drug to lengthen life has been discovered, but the odds will still be on speed, booze and gasoline.

Whether veering to left or right, Franklin D. will be right in accordance with his judgment and conscience.

The optimist sees the doughnut of economic recovery, the pessimist the hole he fears. Uncle Sam can never get out of.

Farmers continue to demand that they be paid for hogs they do not raise. Porcine traits, it may be, are not exclusively the hog's.

When it's the community chest that's full, it is indicative of the right spirit.

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### Observations

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wel, tomorrer is thanksgiving, and we jist kaint afford no turkie this year. but i aint karin so mutch, bekus evur time we hev had a turkie, awl of mar-thie's kin folks kum to help eat it, and awl i ever git is the part that goze our the fense last.

i sea by the palper last weak that you be goin to quit runnin the gait sity journal. wel, i am dern sorrer, bekuz i have inlide writin letturs to you. i no i kaint spel mutch, and i ges you kaint ether, bekuz you print em jits like i write em. if you kaint find anything else to do, kum out and i kin find you a job at my farm. i aint only bizzzy 1/2 the time now, but if you kin kum and help me, why we kin kut that down a hull lot.

my oi friend bob lyttul at vail is qwite a talker. in fact he wud ruther talk than do most anything. i time he was adressin a farm meetin, and a man dow in the frunt row, kept interruptin by sayin over and over "our kow died" and again "our kow died." when his speatch wuz over, bob ast the man whut he ment by sayin "our kow died." "wel, sez, the man sez he, "i ment we didn't hev any use fer the bul." bob milur sez gud times will be hear again when min's pants will begin to bag at the pokets instead of at the nes. yores truly, Farmer Brown.

## DOROTHY BODEN

### HONOR STUDENT

O. S. C.—Dorothy Boden of Nyssa, freshman at Oregon State, was one of the freshman women honored at a banquet Thursday given by Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society. Girls honored by this society must have maintained a grade average of A and no grade below B in their high school work.

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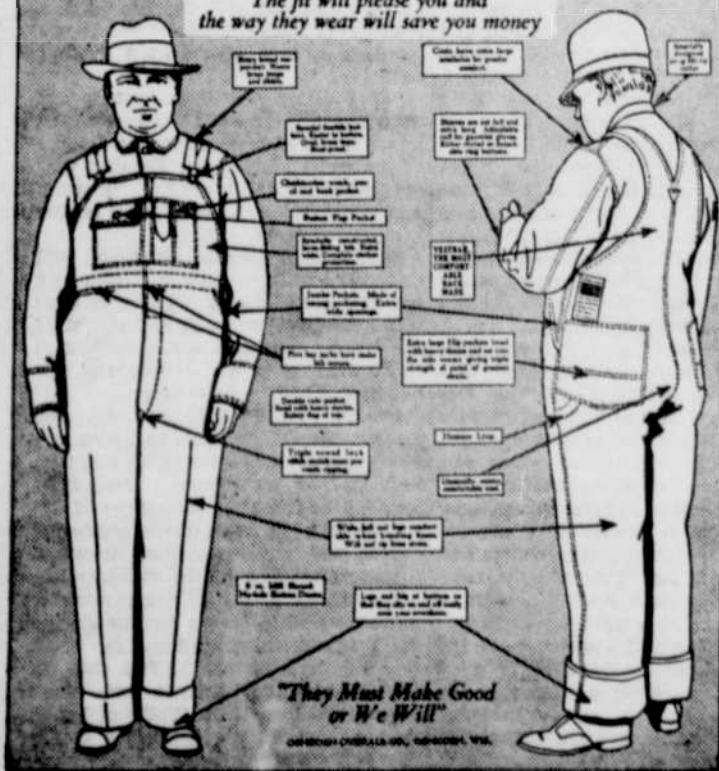
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