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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The record made by the grade school children in selling \$86 worth of Christmas seals is worthy of comment. Not only was it the largest amount ever sold in Nyssa, but we seriously doubt if any other town the size of Nyssa can boast of such a record. The children and their teachers who put forth the effort to make this record and the people of Nyssa who supported them, are to be complimented. It shows, as no other way can, that the people of Nyssa fully realize the good work being done by the Anti-tuberculosis association.

The work of the children should not be overlooked. Every one of them were active little salesmen and saleswomen. Whether they made a sale or not, they were polite and businesslike in approaching their possible customers. It was a lesson in salesmanship that they will not soon forget.

NYSSA'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Occasionally in every community an affair is planned that deserves the united support of the community. Usually the cause is a worthy one and the affair planned for Friday night is an affair of this nature. The community box supper, which includes a program early in the evening, the fun of bidding and eating the baskets brought by the ladies of this community and then all joining in a big free dance. Such affairs help to cement a community together as nothing else will.

CLARK WOOD COMMENT

A \$243,000 gas plant at Marshfield, Oregon, was sold the other day for ten bucks. Looks as though Congress ought to come cheaper.

It is now "hello" between the United States and Japan, and we hope nothing will happen to eliminate the "o".

Once the "two-bit piece" was the smallest coin circulating in the golden West. Now it is too frequently the largest.

Franklin D. thinks he has "the greatest job in the world," but he has never run a country newspaper.

Instead of getting a thrill when sold for hotel beef at one dollar a pound, that champ Hereford at Los Angeles must have felt pretty well cut up.

When a man loses his life from drinking labeled poison as a beverage, he hasn't lost much.

TRAIL SCHOOL LEADING RURAL XMAS SEAL SALE

According to Mrs. M. C. Imbler, chairman of Christmas Seal Sale of Malheur County, Oregon Trail is leading in the rural school division for the sale of the seals. Oregon Trail also took the honors last year in the sale for the seals of the rural schools. Oregon Trail to date has sold one thousand stamps. Johnnie Hearron of the upper room has sold 108 stamps with Dewey Thomason next with 100 stamps. In the primary room Mary Lou Thomason led with 74 stamps. Prizes are awarded these pupils by the Oregon Trail P.-T. A.

REBEKAH BAZAAR IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The Rebekah bazaar held Friday and Saturday was a financial success and the lodge wishes to thank all who so generously patronized them. Mrs. A. V. Cook won the prize with her Dutch booth for the most clever booth. Other booths representing England and Italy were in charge of Mrs. May Pierson and Mrs. Lon Root.

Rebekah lodge meets on Christmas night. All members are urged to attend. There will be Christmas party on Saturday night for Rebekahs only. Remember the date.

DRIVE NOW ON TO REGISTER ALL BABIES BY XMAS

Endorsement of Governor Meier of Oregon's Register-Your Baby campaign and an appeal by the State board of health for all citizens to aid in seeing that every family with a child less than a year old has a card on which to report the birth to the Census Bureau were developments this week.

"Prompt and official recording of his birth is a child's first right as an American citizen," Governor Meier declared at Salem Wednesday. "In reality a birth certificate is an infant's citizenship papers. Moreover, official birth records are becoming increasingly necessary as demands for proof of age and nationality grow. A properly recorded birth certificate proves age, inheritance and legitimacy, among other things."

The Post-office department has distributed cards all over Oregon in the drive we are making with the Census Bureau and the State Emergency Relief, said Dr. F. D. Stricker, secretary of the Board, "but families were probably missed here and there. We request everybody to inform us of any case in which a family with a child under one year of age has no card, and we will immediately supply as many as are needed." The Board's office is 816 Oregon Building, Portland.

Backing the campaign, which aims to see that every one of Oregon's baby citizens gets his or her "first papers" for this Christmas, Mrs. William Kletzer, state president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, asked 300 branch organizations to be sure that all parents in their communities with children to whom the card applies fill it out immediately and mail it to the Census Bureau.

FARMERS URGED TO MAKE APPLICATION EARLY FOR LOANS

"Far-sighted farmers will make application now to their local production credit associations for credit to finance next year's crop production and secure tentative approval of their applications," Ernest E. Henry, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Spokane declared today. "An early application will not cost a penny more and the applicant will know ahead of time that he can depend upon a supply of operating expense money."

"The big advantage of the production credit associations is that they are organized for permanent service," Mr. Henry explained. "If you need to borrow this fall, winter or next spring, and have the security—crops, livestock or personal property—you know where you can get the money. It costs no more to turn in your application early and get it approved tentatively. The money can be advanced when needed and interest doesn't start until the money is actually at work for the borrower."

The purpose of the associations, according to Mr. Henry is not only to provide adequate and dependable credit but also to help farmers save money through avoidance of unnecessary borrowing.

"There are two common mistakes about crop financing that costs farmers money. One is to borrow too far in advance with resultant interest charges for the period before the money is put to work. The other is to wait until the last minute and not have funds with which to get cash discounts when the crop should be growing. The PCAs can help farmers avoid both these mistakes."

"The farmer who sees ahead can go to his association during the winter, make application and get a commitment for the full amount he estimates he will need next year. That doesn't mean he has to draw out the money immediately. Instead, he arranges to get it in installments as needed, paying interest on each advance separately when due. If all the money arranged for isn't needed next year, the borrower need not draw out or pay charges on the part not used."

"The rate of interest at present is 5 per cent, charged only for the actual number of months the money is outstanding."

IRONSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Presley and Mrs. Orville Nichols were shopping in Baker Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laurence went to Unity last Sunday, returning Monday. Mr. Laurence's father Q. H. Laurence accompanied them home for a visit here.

James DeRoe and Arthur Simpson made a business trip to Ontario on Monday, returning Tuesday.

Hardy Murray of Camp Creek moved a large bunch of cattle to the Rose place where he had purchased hay.

Sylvester Rose went to Vale Saturday to be present at the golden wedding anniversary of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frances Rose.

Earl Lofton was in Ontario last Monday.

The E. J. Beams delivered dressed turkeys in Vale Thursday. Mrs. S. A. Lofton and grandsons Wayne and Richard Lofton and John Molthan were home from Ontario for the week end.

Farmer Brown's - Observations

Nyssa, Oregon, Dec. 19, 1934.

deer edetur:

my yung frend orvil forbes went huntin one day last week, and was kot with 2 tew manie ducks. the jedge fined him \$29.50, and that puts the prise of ducs tew dern hi, sez i. jst thunk on it, fourteen six bits fer a littul burd. i beleve i rathur kil jay burds. they be cheaper.

dok sarazin sez he has a pashunt so sick he has bean in bed 20 weeks with a trained nurse. sum man sez i. i wuden't mind payin say ten senta to kompromise sum bil, but boy, i wuden't wante be kompromised fer a hundred dolars, bekos you don't know marthie.

hev you notised the droopin look to the krismas treas on yore mane street; i don't know if it is the snow or the lawgs that kausez it.

speekin of dawgs, i hoap don gram pats over an anti-sprinklin law jist fer dawgs, dawg on em.

yores trulle, Farmer Brown

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination as follows: Master mechanic, aircraft-engine manufacture, \$11.04 to \$17.02 a day. Specified experience required. Closing date, January 5, 1935.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of Harriet P. F. Boydell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice with the undersigned at her residence in the town of Nyssa, Oregon, or at the office of A. L. Fletcher in Nyssa, Oregon, which residence and office, the undersigned subjects as the places of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated at Nyssa, Oregon, this 24th day of November 1934. First publication, November 29, 1934; date of last publication Dec. 27, 1934.

G. Eva Boydell,

Executrix of the Estate of Harriet P. F. Boydell, Deceased.

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