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A LIVE COMMERCIAL CLUB—

Tuesday night could be one of the most important in recent Nyssa history. At that time the business men of Nyssa will meet to elect officers for the commercial club and to discuss projects for the coming year. A live commercial club is one of the finest assets a town can have; and should be the most important organization in the city. To have a strong club, working for the good of the community, and going out after the things that will be for the benefit of Nyssa, requires the united support of every business and professional man in Nyssa. Tuesday night, if the business men respond, could be the most important night of the year for Nyssa.

Tuesday night the business men could determine to go forward with re-newed faith in Nyssa; to go forward with the single purpose of making Nyssa a better place to live and do business in. They could lay aside individual preferences for the good of our town and out of Tuesday's meeting could come the strongest commercial club in the history of Nyssa.

GOOD DEMAND FOR SEED CORN

Several farmers of the Colony are busy this week shelling corn at their various ranches. All together about a car load of corn has been sold to the Andrew Seed Company of Ontario. Farmers making up the shipment are C. C. Cotton, Jim Lane, T. T. Elliott and Bruce Hare.

Editorial Comments

The average man will seldom be inclined to depend on his own resources while he thinks he can on Uncle Sam's.

A Detroit woman was arrested for trying to make her husband sit on a fire. He may have talked back when she told him to go to blazes. "Debt is something we run into and crawl out of," says the Jacksonville Miner.

Let us not suppose that we can get out of the doldrums by scuttling the Ship of State.

Those who live in glass houses won't be likely, just now, to throw their rocks at any one.

Upon landing, Amelia powdered her nose before she would talk. This alone was good for a future story.

Let's quit being sorry for ourselves and be sorry awhile for posterity.

However, we do not think that Huey Long will ever be president, unless it be of a hokum works.

The swearing in of Governor Martin, will, we trust, be the only swearing incident to his administration.

EDITORIALS

Articles under this heading do not necessarily express the editorial policy of this paper but are other editor's opinions on current topics.

Here is what the Parma Fellow thinks of our friend and fellow townsman, Rev. Floyd White. Rev. White is recognized as an authority on the Townsend plan of old age pensions, but read what Mr. Gough has to say:

Rev. Floyd White of Nyssa talked Sunday morning at the Apple Valley church to a large and interested congregation. His subject was "The Old Age Pension." Using the 4th chapter of Daniel as his theme, he briefly traced the rise and fall of Babylon—and the downfall of the king and the prophecy—because he showed no mercy to the poor.

The ever-widening breach between the rich and the poor was traced to the present day and the far-reaching consequences of that breach pointed out; American men want only the right to earn their living—they do not want a dole, they do not want to be compelled to accept charity as such, they want to work for what they get.

He pointed out the effect of continued charity on the lives of normal men—and while the Townsend plan probably would not go through, it was a step in the right direction—an effort to care for those who had given their all to build up the present civilization, and to give employment to those who were most able to do the work. He spoke of the effect of great machines displacing, even in our communities, many men—such machines, he said, should bear heavy tax burdens since they did so efficiently displace man labor. He spoke of the growth of the Townsend plan, of the formation and growth of clubs to further it.—In fact he gave a very good, interesting and inspiring talk, and most any group would be repaid for hearing him.

THE HAIGHT PLAN

Proposing that this legislative session consider only measures involving appropriations, Representative C. P. Haight of Grant county advocates adjournment January 26.

Haight is a newspaper man and a good one. He has been editor and publisher of the Blue Mountain Eagle for the last 30 years. Declining to be a candidate in the primaries, his name was written in by 350 voters, with the result that, though a Democrat in a Republican county, he was elected by a vote of 3 to 1.

He was born in California in 1877 and was brought to Portland by his parents in 1879. He graduated from Willamette university and from the University of Oregon Law school and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Editor Haight is an original, a pleasing and an able writer. Long in advance, he declared that the legislators should pass the general appropriation bill and go home. In the Oregon Democrat he is quoted as saying:

I am a repealist. There are too many laws now. Trivial legislation doesn't interest me. If they have a major operation, fine. But I will not waste eyesight on 500 to 700 bills.

Only a few bills added to the Haight plan would be a wise course. But a few are needed to correct some of the fowler legislation of the past.—Portland Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Syria and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearron Friday evening.

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.

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ODDS and ENDS

Picked Up Everywhere

Did you know that there has been built on the line of the I-O-N cut-off at Hawthorne, Nevada, a government munitions depot? This depot is placed back from the Pacific coast out of danger of destruction or interference by possible attacking parties on the Pacific ocean. With the government interested in this highway as a military road, there is strong possibility of getting action soon.

For the first time in Utah's history, a woman has been made majority floor leader. When the 21st session opened last week, Mrs. Reva Beck Bosone was named for this important duty. Another woman, Mrs. Beryl B. Meyers, a lawyer, has been engaged to help smooth out measures to come before the legislature and put them in shape to conform with revised statutes.

Funds to the amount of \$55,000 have been allotted in Idaho for the government purchase of potatoes for relief use. Governor Ross has been authorized to purchase 385 carloads of No. 2 Idaho potatoes in addition to the 200 cars already purchased in Idaho. The potatoes are to be purchased direct from the farmers.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who shares with Senator Glass as being the oldest senator in point of service in our national senate, scored a strong point when he said Friday "I am not satisfied to make an outlay of nearly a billion dollars for armaments and \$15 for old age."

A resolution has been introduced into the Oregon senate by Senators Chinnock and Hazlett that would abolish the house of representatives and centralize control in one legislative branch, composed of 30 members to be elected for four-year terms and for districts as senators are now elected. The proposal would require an amendment to the constitution, and hence, ratification by the voters of the state. Pay to the senators would be increased to \$6 per day but not to exceed \$360 for any regular session.

C. P. Haight of Grant County, editor of the Blue Mountain Eagle, and representative from his county to the state legislature, wants to adjourn after passing the appropriation bills instead of burdening the state with hundreds of new bills which he declares the state doesn't need. We nominate Editor Haight as one of the smart men in the house.

NON-PARTISAN CITY ELECTIONS SOUGHT

Statehouse, Salem, Jan. 18.—Election of city officials through a non-partisan ballot is proposed by Senator Chinnock in a measure introduced into the senate hopper Friday. The senator from Josephine expects to sponsor a similar measure providing for non-partisan election of county officials also.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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NOTICE OF ESTRAY

We have taken up one yearling heifer, brindle with white spots, branded right hip, brand undistinguishable. Owner may have same by paying feed and cost of advertising. Hugh Glenn, on Owyhee, 2tp.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that parties desiring to graze livestock within the Juntura grazing district during the season of 1935 must file the applications for permits without delay. Application may be had at the office of the county clerk and should be filed with the clerk. The Malheur County Grazing Board has adjourned to January 31st, at which time applications for permits will be considered.

By order of the Board.
ROY DALEY,
County Clerk.
JAN. 17-24.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Joseph Mayer, deceased, has filed his final account with the County Court of Malheur County, Oregon, and that Tuesday, January 29, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day and date, at the County Court Room in the Court House at Vale, Oregon, has been fixed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of said final account, and objections thereto. Dated this 27th day of December, 1934.

GEORGE SCHIEMER,
Administrator of the Estate of
of Joseph Mayer, Deceased.
LOTT D. BROWN,
Attorney for the Estate.

Farmer Brown's - Observations

Nyssa, Oregon, Jan. 23, 1935

deer edetur:

I wuz in yore fare sity tother day, and met both doc marshal and don graham, and find that thare nue teeth be klickin rite along. I notice that don bein mayur has gold in his teath, and ole dock has'n't any atawl. don sez its a lot better to have gold in yore teath than a bit. I don't kno just what that means, but you bein a smart guy, orer no. I am having quite a time with my job as privey inspektor. don appointed me awl rite, but the weather hez bean so dern cold it has sure interfered with my work. I jest kain't get a reel fare test.

I understand the plans for the president's big danse be goin along fine. I hev bin practisin on the barn flure a hull lot, but had to quit be-kuz of the splinturs.

I sea by yore paiper that at the new skule house, any I makin marks on the new paint gits hit with a paddul. the shure is rite, and I gatter borro, I of them fer my ole kow yores trulle, Farmer Brown.

DAUGHTER BETTER

We are pleased to report that Mrs. C. C. Quackenbush (Marion Lowe) has been able to leave the Spokane hospital, though not able to receive company as yet. Her mother, Mrs. Tom Lowe, will return home to Mitchell Butte Hot Springs as soon as Mrs. Quackenbush is definitely on the road to recovery.

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