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Editorial Comments By Clark Wood

What Hauptmann would no doubt like to be for awhile is the forgotten man.

We suspect that if and when Japan and China arrive at the "far-reaching agreement," the reaching will be done by Japan.

A hick town is one that quite literally is going to the dogs.

Nations as well as individuals can owe much and be prosperous or owe little and be poor.

We read that "safety" has been built into a well known car. This won't help much if safety's liquid antithesis has soaked into the driver.

A philosopher declares that "work takes our minds off our troubles." It could help more by taking our troubles off our minds.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the Eagles and Auxiliary for their kindness at the time of the loss of my brother and for the beautiful flowers; also to the pall bearers, the musicians, the Nyssa Funeral Home and others who so kindly assisted at the time of the loss of my brother.

Mrs. Margaret Landon.

P. T. A. FOUNDERS DAY IS FEB. 17TH

Founder's Day, February 17, will be observed in Malheur county by the Parent-Teachers Association with appropriate exercises and Albert B. Hopkins, Malheur county publicity chairman has written the following article explaining Founder's Day.

Founder's Day commemorates the anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Washington, D. C., February 17, 1897.

The first semi-public words regarding a National Congress of Mothers were spoken by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney at a kindergarten meeting at Chautauqua, New York, in 1895. On returning to her Washington home, Mrs. Birney called upon Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, well known in her interest in the establishments of kindergartens. Mrs. Hearst was much interested in the proposed conference and generously consented to finance the gathering. Mrs. Birney then called upon Mrs. Grover Cleveland, wife of the President of the United States, who cordially welcomed them and gave them permission to use her name in visiting the ladies of the cabinet, several of whom became earnest workers and chairmen in the first and later congresses.

In response to the call sent out by

Mrs. Birney, a large and representative group of men and women of intellectual achievement and reputation, leaders in religious, educational, philanthropic, and social affairs, fathers and mothers of humble station to fame unknown, came to Washington all drawn together by an object which should most appeal to father, mother, teacher—the highest welfare of children. On the evening of this new organization Mrs. Cleveland was hostess at the reception at the White House.

From the first it has been the policy of the Congress to reach in a helpful and intimate way the two social institutions exercising the most direct influence upon young children, the home and the school. To this end it early entered upon a nation-wide campaign for the organization of parent-teacher associations. This movement proved popular and in order that it might be promoted and directed more effectively there was created within the Congress, in the year of 1907, a special department in charge of this work, and the year following, the name of the organization was changed to National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, to include this new phase of its development. The Congress has been active in all movements aiming to promote the interest of children and youth. It is organized by departments and committees for effective work on all important lines which effect the welfare of the child. Branches have been formed in forty-seven states, in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Alaska. The total membership now exceeds one million.

In 1924, owing to the rapid increase of the number of men interested in the movement, the name was changed to its present form, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Church News

NYSSA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:15. Sermon subject: All Power was Given.
Junior League 5:30. Claud Patterson, leader.

Senior Epworth League 7 o'clock. Pauline Wolfe, president. A business meeting will follow this service to prepare for the mid-winter institute which will meet at Nyssa on Saturday, February 16.

P.-T. A. OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY AT BIG BEND

Big Bend—Wade P.-T. A. put on the candle lighting ceremony in honor of the 38th anniversary of the P.-T. A. organization at their regular meeting last Friday evening. A lovely cake made and decorated by the local president, Mrs. Leo Betts was the center of attraction. Vocal selections by Mrs. Vande Water and Mrs. Harris, musical games by Miss Weir and pupils and an Intelligence Test led by Mrs. F. A. Miller completed a very enjoyable program. Cake was served at the close of the meeting.

N. S. Pheian, C. R. Purdy, Claud Eachus and several others from the Bend attended the Corn-Hog meeting in Ontario Monday.

A large number of members and six visitors attended the regular meeting of Big Bend grange Tuesday evening. The lecturer, Mrs. Joe King, has sponsored two plays, one by the men, the other by the women. Judges were appointed and the losing cast furnishes a lunch at the regular grange meeting. The men put on their play "The Rehearsal" Tuesday evening and it was a scream from start to finish. Those taking part were C. E. Peck, C. E. Pond, Dale Ashcraft, Leo Betts, Bert Roberts and Luit Stam. Everyone was a star in their own parts and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the comedy. A vocal selection by Walter Stradley, reading on Lincoln by Joe Brumbach, dramatic reading by R. S. Grant completed the program. Oyster soup, cake and coffee were served at the close of the program. Mrs. Alida Numans and daughter Miss Johanna of Boise were guests.

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in the Muntjewerff home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Robinson and Glen of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Case and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Purdy were dinner guests in the Pheian home Sunday in honor of Mr. Pheian's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Roberts who rented their ranch to their son Dyre, moved Thursday into the Holly house recently vacated by the McConnell family.

Charles McConnell, clerk in Holly Brothers store in Adrian, purchased the Wilbur Roberts home in Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Case Muntjewerff were Ontario visitors Wednesday.

PASCAL RUCKER, 85 PASSES MONDAY AT APPLE VALLEY

Apple Valley—Grandpa Pascal Rucker passed away Monday at the home of his son after an illness of several months. He had resided in the Parma country since 1902. Surviving are his three sons, L. A. of Caldwell, and R. R. and L. S. of Parma and one daughter Mrs. Lois Hartman of Caldwell. Services will be held at the community church in Parma Friday afternoon with interment in the Tucker cemetery near Nottus.

Ralph Rogers is confined to his home with a sprained ankle and a severed artery in his wrist.

Ralph Bailey and Ralph Summy were supper guests of Donald Fisher last week.

Helen Miller returned to her home after helping Mrs. Hartman in Parma for the past several weeks.

Ivan Brown was married to Miss Sullivan of Roswell last week at Vale, Oregon.

Mrs. Waldo Smalley and baby visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Smalley.

Wade Robinson and sons Earl and Ed returned from Bonneville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston and son of Ontario were guests of J. I. Bostons last week.

Tom Clendenning and Earl Robinson were business visitors in Boise Wednesday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE
JUNTURA GRAZING DISTRICT
MEMBERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Juntura Grazing District will hold a meeting at the Court House at Vale, Oregon, on Saturday, February 16, 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M.

That all persons must file their application with the Advisory Board on or before said date or said applications will be rejected. All applications must be accompanied by a payment fee of five and no-100 (\$5.00) dollars, and in the event that said fee is not paid before that time, said application will not be considered.

BY ORDER OF THE MALHEUR COUNTY GRAZING BOARD.

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Farmer Brown's - - Observations

deer edetur:
I wuz down town tother nite, and tuck in the kommershul club doins. I had hurd thare wuz to be beer and pretzels, and i hurd jist rite, dock sarazin and jeed willums and myself started a beer drinkin kontest, but i lost, altho i did my derndest.

and speeking of beer, mister edetur, i tuck off time to notise you air not so dern slow yerself. I admit i lost kount of you after yore 8th helpin.

I sea that don gram our good look-in mayur has appinted a plannin bord. I only hoap this board don't interfere with my privey inspeekin. they kin plan awl they like, but that jist must not bother me in my wurk. if they do, i am lible to git mad.

and speekin of my wurk in that line, the dern mayur hisself has sorter stept outta bounds. while i was out on the farm workin last week, sum body got mad and put a pad lock in a privey dore. while thare be plenty of room outta doors in nyssa, that didn't sute the regular users of this bilding, so bein as i wuz outta town, theze peepul komplained to don, and don wint down and in his ushual stile knockt off the lock with a hammur. in aboot a hour the other man kaim back and lockt her agin. by that time don was gettin tired of the gaim, so he let her stay. i am going to haft to see my attorney aboot this and ether sue the guy that put on the lock, or sue don fer interferin with my wurk.

we publik servants shure dew hav our troubles.

yores trulle, farmer brown.

TIE DAY AT OREGON TRAIL

Tuesday, February 5, was proclaimed tie day by the boys of the Oregon Trail school. Yellow, white and blue ties of all colors and descriptions were displayed by fat, slim, and medium sized boys. Two boys who called the bluff of the group and failed to wear their ties was initiated in the old time fashion.

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