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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS AND RELIGION, OPTIMISTIC IN DISPOSITION—WITH NO INTERESTS TO SERVE EXCEPT THOSE OF MALHEUR COUNTY.

Editorial Comments By Clark Wood

It still looks as though the capitalists need confidence and the confident need capital.

Before regaining leadership of the Republican party, Herb will have to find the party.

The dictionary is said to contain 200,000 useless words, but they're probably no more so than the ones some of us have tried on our bank-ers.

One pedestrian serves as well as another when the proud motorist is out to make a hit with his new car.

Washington, D. C., is said to be overrun with criminals. That congress is in session may, however, be merely a coincidence.

"Champion sweet corn eater of the world ate 50 large ears at one sitting."—Ripley. Whereupon, no doubt, he had the ear ache in his tummy.

The difference between Jimmy Walker and us bush-league wise-crackers is that he makes the first page by going broke.

The difference between fact and fancy approximates that between your own and the other fellow's argument.

Oregon solons, working overtime for no pay, might be classed as laborers worthy of their hire.

The Senate is said to be revolting, and that's the way it probably seems to the Administration.

Paternalistic government can hardly avoid making fish of one and fowl of another—and a goat of the taxpayer.

Unfortunately, our state solons cannot be arrested for "shoving the queer" when they pass bad bills.

Secretary Swanson has reached the wise decision that the best way to prevent the loss of navy dirigibles is not to build them.

Inside Dope On Workings of Congress Revealed In Letter

The following news notes are written by C. M. Pierce, secretary to Congressman Walter M. Pierce, and give an inside view of the workings of Congress. They deal entirely with agriculture and should be of interest to every one of our readers.

SEED LOAN legislation has been disappointing because of the delay. The Oregon Legislature memorialized Congress to have the money available in February, with a limit of \$500. Both these things were thought had been accomplished through the first bill considered by the Committee on Agriculture in the House, and the first reported out for vote. It passed the House with a forty million dollar appropriation. It passed the Senate with a hundred million dollar authorization for the use of funds. In conference between the two Houses, the amount was made sixty millions authorized expenditure. The President held the bill the legal ten days before signing, and it then appeared that the money authorized to be spent was apparently not available. New measures were immediately introduced, making appropriation. These are still pending. It is reported that nothing will be done until the President's "big bill" has been passed. It is not pleasant to admit that this very necessary measure is bogged down until the other things are disposed of, but it is evidently pretty badly sunk. Drought counties will have money available through other funds. Western Congressmen are bitter over the situation, which is partly explained by the following quotation from comment in the Washington Post recently: "These seed loans always have been regarded as something in the nature of petty congressional graft somewhat like the late free seed racket, which finally was driven out of existence by ridicule. When Roosevelt signed one last year he said he never hoped to see another one." Think of calling farm credit, at 5 1/2 per cent, a graft!

ODDS and ENDS Picked Up Everywhere

It isn't often that you find a printer or a farmer refusing money, but a farmer at Rupert, Idaho, has set the precedent but we doubt if many will follow it. This farmer, according to the Minidoka County News, not only returned his corn-hog allotment check to Washington, but also refused to accept his beet check running well into three figures. "I am willing to accept no greater favor from the government than I am from an individual," is his philosophy. This is certainly refreshing, and especially at this time when the things seems to be to grab, grab—grab all you can from Uncle Sam.

We have been told that the mayor of one of our Oregon cities misplaced an expensive set of teeth at the Vale Firemen's show, but later recovered them. Rather a novel experience, we would think, to discover one's teeth missing and wondering whether they were lost or stolen.

A good example of the value of direct mail advertising could be seen in the postoffice last week. A circular from an out-of-town grocery store arrived on the mail that day and the waste paper basket was full of overflowing with circulars, not even opened. You never find a copy of the weekly newspaper in the waste paper basket unopened and the advertising messages, merchants find, bring the desired results. There was enough postage represented in the post office waste basket to put a good sized ad in the Journal.

We think the Commercial club is doing a commendable thing in having a dinner for new settlers on the project and feel that the affair merits the whole-hearted support of the business and professional men of Nyssa. Let's get acquainted with our neighbors... for can any nicer tribute be paid Nyssa than to have newcomers say, "It's a Friendly Town."

the producers. They are trying to equalize the distribution of the benefits, and to deal fairly with both classes. When this administration came into power, the producer was getting 33c out of the consumer's dollar. He is now getting 42c out of that dollar.

THE FARM CREDIT ACT is being amended by bills now before the House, which will soon consider the Senate amendments, including the Wheeler amendment, providing for reduction of interest to 3 1/2 per cent. Both Senate and House bills are on the House calendar probably awaiting extensive hearings on farm loans which will begin next week before the House Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Pierce fought in committee for three per cent, and will of course vote to sustain the Wheeler amendment.

POTATO GROWERS of twenty-two states held a conference, and eleven of the states voted in favor of making potatoes a basic commodity. This resulted in a bill (HR 6082) which provides no benefit payment, but a tax on potatoes above a definite fixed allotment. This bill is now before a sub-committee of the House Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Pierce is on this sub-committee and has sent copies of the proposed bill to County Agents in Oregon growers for formulation of suggestions to be placed before the Committee.

LIVESTOCK GROWERS will apparently be hard hit by proposed legislation which would tax cattle suggesting conferences of potato and sheep for the benefit of AAA fund, from which money is drawn for payments to corn and wheat growers. This proposed bill has been hurried off to all the Oregon County agents for local discussion and publicity.

THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE of the House, to which I have so often referred, has twenty-five members, seventeen Democrats, 7 Republicans, and one Progressive. The South is well represented, but Mr. Pierce is the only member of the Committee from almost the entire territory west of the Missouri river. This Committee considers all legislation which affects agriculture. It is apparent that the dairy interests are not as well represented as are the lands that produce cotton seed. It will be easier to bar the fats and oils from the South Seas, which are used for making oleo, than it will be to stop the production of cotton seed products.

PUBLIC LANDS in Oregon do not, of course, bear any of the tax load, and increase of federal holdings is serious for the tax-payers. The proposal to add nearly a million acres for game reserves for antelope, taking lands which could be used for grazing purposes; the extension of federal forest lands; the purchase of sub-marginal farming lands; and the creation of bird reserves from farm lands—all these plans add to the tax-load of farmers. The Oregon Legislature was called upon for an enabling act which would permit the Federal Forest Service to buy

A HELLISH MESS
Too much oats, too much wheat
Too much corn, too much heat
Too much whiskey, the bridge meets you.

Too much cotton, too much oil
Too many highways, too many cars
Too many officers on big pay
Too many people behind the bars
Too many loafers for Uncle Sam
Too many living beyond their means
Too many failing to pay their debts
Too many living on canned corn and beans.

Too many girls without under clothes
Too many females in the bar rooms
Too much buying goods on time
Too many people don't save a dime
Too much taxes, too much spent
Too many folks spend every cent.
Too much fun, too much ease,
Too many rips in my my BVD's
Too much reform, too much law
The darndest mess our ever saw.
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private forest lands adjacent to federal forests. These purchases were made possible through the Weeks law in 1911, and the Clark-McNary law of 1924, which established a National Forest Reserve Commission to administer funds provided for purchase of private timber lands. This act also provided that lands could not be bought without the consent of the state. Purchases have been made in the East, but no lands have yet been bought in Oregon. Realizing the seriousness of this situation, Congressman Pierce and Senator Steiwer have introduced bills to reimburse counties for the taxes lost on lands acquired by the federal government, applying especially to Jefferson and Harney counties, but applicable to others.

Farmer Brown's - - Observations

dear eddur:
I notice by yore palper that the city of nyssa has declared war on dogs. wel, i ges its about time. Its gettin so that a akount of the dern kanines being so plentiful, i jst don't dare leen up agin a poast any moar.

i awlso sea where we be goin to hev kanyon days again. i wil now start to raisin whiskurs. last year i hed the best ones at the show except fer slim mclean, and he shore lookt like hel. i remember he kalled at a house to kolekt a bil or sumthin, and a littul gurl ancered the dore bel, and went an tole her muther there wuz a man at the dore with whiskurs. the lady of the house tole her littul gurl to go tel the man she did not want any whiskurs.

last year at the show our good lookin mayur wuz rite in the middul of the flore and ever plaise else, whiskurs an awl, having a good time. but this year, being mayur, he wil hafter be moar dignifide, which wil be tuff on ole don.

i sea that dock sarazin has sum



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of an execution in foreclosure, duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Malheur, on the 20th day of February, 1935, pursuant to a judgment rendered in said Court on the 13th day of February, 1935, in a suit where in Kingman Colony Irrigation Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and Archie D. Moses, Blanche Moses, and the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a Federal Corporation, are defendants, and said Execution being directed to me, and commanding me to sell the hereinafter described real property, I will, on Tuesday, March 26, 1935, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the North Main entrance door of the County Court House, at Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, sell, subject to the statutory right of redemption, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendants in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Lot No. 1, and the East Half of Lot No. 2, (also known as the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, in Township 21, South Range 46 East of the Willamette Meridian in Malheur County, Oregon.

also 60 1/2 shares of stock in the Kingman Colony Irrigation Company, a corporation, being Certificates Nos. 118, 120, and 121, representing 60 1/2 shares of stock, to satisfy a judgment in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the defendants, Archie D. Moses and Blanche Moses, in the sum of \$51.93, with interest thereon at 6 per cent

per annum from December 10, 1932, until paid; and the further sum of \$297.95, with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from December 10, 1933, until paid; and for the further sum of \$56.75, with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from December 10, 1934, until paid, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements amounting to the sum of \$33.90, and for such additional costs as may accrue.

Dated at Vale, Oregon, this 20th day of February, 1935.

C. W. GLENN,
Sheriff of Malheur County, Oregon.

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LOTT D. BROWN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MALHEUR.

In The Matter of The Estate of Louis E. Ruddy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Louis E. Ruddy, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice with the undersigned at his residence in the town of Nyssa, Oregon, or at the office of A. L. Fletcher in Nyssa, Oregon, which residence and office, the undersigned selects as the places of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated at Nyssa, Oregon, this 7th day of February, 1935.

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W. J. WILLIAMS,
Administrator of the Estate of Louis E. Ruddy, Deceased.

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FACTS ABOUT NYSSA

Population, (1930) 821
Recent estimates 1000
Elevation 2186

City Officers

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Councilmen Art Norcott,
Al Thompson, Dick Tensen, Dean Smith.
City Clerk A. R. Millar
City Treasurer Arthur Boydell
Marshall A. V. Cook
Watermaster N. H. Pinkerton
Health Officer Dr. J. J. Sarazin

County Officers

Commissioners Ora Clark,
E. H. Brumbach.
County Judge David F. Graham
Sheriff C. W. Glenn
Clerk Roy Daley
Assessor Murray Morton
Treasurer Mrs. Ora Hope
County Attorney M. A. Biggs
County Surveyor, J. Edwin Johnson
County Physician Dr. Anna B. Pritchett.
Coroner R. A. Tacke
Superintendent Kathryn Claypool

Nyssa Public Schools

Superintendent Leo Hollenberg

Facts About Owyhee Project

Cost of Owyhee Dam \$6,000,000
7 1/2 miles of Tunnel \$4,000,000
Siphons, canals, etc. \$3,000,000
Owyhee dam storage capacity 715,000 acre feet
Height of dam 520 feet
From lowest point of foundation to top.
Leading project city, Nyssa, Oregon
Elevation of land 2,250 to 2,500
Acres in Owyhee project, 100,000 acres
Principal products hay,
corn, dairying, stock raising,
grains, potatoes, clover seed, peas,
lettuce, onions and carrots.

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