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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Vern W. Martin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. N.Y.P.S. service 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service 8:00. Wednesday night prayer meeting 8:0 0p. m. We expect to begin a series of re-	 26, 37. \$1. Pete Dear to Christina Nein, all Block 14, Teutschs Add to Nyssa. 10, 27, 37. \$500. Nellie E. Wheedon to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/- NE4 Sec. 15- 21-46. 10, 7, 37. \$10. (Q C Deed). Edwin F. Whedon et ux to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/NE4 SE4/NE4 Sec. 15-21-46. 10, 7, 37. \$10 (Q. C Deed). Harold W. Hoots to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/NE4 Sec 15-21-46. 10, 5, 37. \$10. (Q C Deed). Webb H. Otis to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/NE4 Sec 15-21-46. 10, 5, 37. \$10. (Q C Deed). Webb H. Otis to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/NE4 Sec 15-21-46. 10, 5, 37. \$10. (Q C Deed). Webb H. Otis to Garland Nickens NE4/NE4 and E4/SE4/NE4 Sec. 15-21-46. 10, 28, 37. \$10. (Q C Deed). A. C. Danneman et ux to Sarah R. 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It's a wonderful thing, this thing we know as radio. But it hasn't taken the place of the home-town paper. And it never will. Wilder Herald. When a carpenter makes a mis- take, it's just what he exepcted. When a garage man makes a mis- take, it's just what he exepcted. When a preacher make a mistake, it's just what he exepcted. When a preacher make a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a dressmaker makes a mis- take. I becomes the style. When an editor makes a mis- take-Good nightOregon State Barometer. It Happened In Nyssa Years Aggo Interesting bits of history gleaned from the files of years ago. Thursday, November 3, 1910 Two new brick buildings are to be	I am satisfied that enforcement alone is our immediate answer to the problem insofar as we under stand it today." While I do not believe that en- forcement alone is the answer to the problem. Chief Cato's experience is meeting a deplorable situation mu- carry great weight. Every enforce- ment agency in Oregon has respon- sibility to meet if results are to it accomplished. Excessive speed con- tinues to be a contributing factor is many fatal accidents. Consider these things, keep you car under control at all times, and help eliminate Oregon's traff deaths. Depression Ingredients—An ecc- nomic recession in the midst of re- covery, a formidable slump in stor- prices; a fight in the ranks of labo- an attitude of extreme caution among bankers; a sense of unce- tain among business men; and 'ong-faced budget still lurking se- eral crimer away from its balands such ingredients, a business execu- tive confides to Clearway, conta- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression But, says he, since many neutrali- ing agents are at work, a depression buck this—unless people becom- prey to panic.—Christian Scien- Monitor. Early Ohio "School Bell" Instead of a bell to ring in calling the teacher would pound on the sid- of the school building or on an of bucket with a stick.
can take our ills—but there is alleviation from suffering and cures—if we will go to those that are devoting their lives in the service of human- ity.—YOUR DOCTOR.	Sermons FAITH AND LOVE	for the faith that works by love. Can we afford to do without them? We can easily love good people. It is the bad, trying people that is hard for us to love. Will we let some dis- agreeable had people keep us from	Others Say	created on Main street at once. This is good news and some that will go a long way to show that Nyssa is not asleep nor enjoying one of those "hot air" booms but a slow steady growth.	VETERANS OF FOREIGN WA Owyhee Post No. 3506

PROBLEMS BEFORE ORGANIZED LABOR-

H OW the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O. will be able to compromise their differences, is a problem that will require some real thought. That the two organizations realize that the cause of labor is lost, unless they come to some understanding, is evident to all labor leaders, and the rank and file, too.

Without taking sides as to who is right, in their method of organizing labor, it is our opinion that back of this fight for unification of the aims of the two organizations, is the same political maneuvering that takes place in any organization. Mr. Green is not going to surrender his leadership, while Mr. Lewis has demonstrated that he is thoroughly convinced that his method of unionization is right.

Both men should consider a third party in this fight—namely the American Public. Constant breaking of contracts will not endear the public to any cause, no matter how justifable the cause is. And the C.I.O. started out with a series of broken contracts to employers. Perhaps on this issue Mr. Green could give Lewis a few pointers in picking leaders for sub-ordinate unions that will abide by the constitution of his organization. Unauthorized strikes do more to discredit a union than perhaps any one thing. It is to be hoped that jurisdictional rights of these two groups will be settled, and that the American Laborer can continue to be held in the high esteem that he has in the past, by the faithful performance of contracts drawn by his representative-Organized Labor.

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worketh by love." (Gal. 5:6.) Since we must have a faith that ing person, and we shall have the works, and works by love, it will be great joy of seeing our prayers answered. **NEWS OF RECORD**

By Ernest C. Knull

Think, real, genuine love will sins than you can name. In 1 Cor. 13:4, we are told that love works by being kind even under long continued suffering, real, deep suffering brought upon you by someone. Love will be so kind to that person. "Love envieth not." Does not desire the position, honor, power, benefits, favor, or blessings others have, but is so glad to see the other person enjoy them. "Love is not puffed up." Does not think I know how things ought to be done-MY opinions and advice are better than that of others-I live better, am used to God more, know more than that other one. "Love esteems others better than themselves." (Phil. 2:3.) The next verse says, "Love looks not on his own things-to see what he is, has and can get, but on the things of the other to see good that he has and does and to see how much he can help others to get, is unselfish keeps so busy helping someone else that he forgets himslef and his attainment (Phil. 2:4.) "In honor prefering one another." (Rom. 12:10. "Love thinketh no evil." Love has covered All evil with silence-will not speak of it-and now goes deeper yet and refuses to THINK of it, but instead will "Think on things true, lovely and of good report." (Phil. 4:8), These are a few of the ways in which love works. Think of the marvelous and blessed things years there will be such goods of all kinds that I be forced to close down longer produce at a prot thrown out of employme their loans and additiona fledged panic will be on surplus is not that we p people need but more the Too big a share of the to swell the coffers of th not enough to the worker back he things they have The way to prevent dep sumers purchasing power they need and thus preve cmulating.

the glorious things of God? Will Pastor of Assembly of God we fail to get the fullness of the Spirit, with His fruits, gifts and Faith is the hand that takes graces, will we be short of power to things from God. All that Jesus pur- overcome ALL evil and fail to get chased can be had for faith. Salva- our prayers answered, just because tion, healing, the fullness of the of people who do wrong? God says Spirit, the fruits, gifts and graces of we are no better then a sinner if we the Spirit, victory over sin, the flesh, love only the kind and good. God the world ,the devil, and all the pow- says, "Follow after love." If we are ers of darkness may be had by faith, sincere and follow after Gods word but it must be the "Faith that God will never fail to put the real love in our hearts for the most try-

agreeable bad people keep us from

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well for us to see how love works. We are told that "love covereth ALL sins." (Prov. 10:12). 1 Pet. 4:8 says "Love shall cover a multitude of sins." Put the two texts together and we have-love will cover ALL sin even when there is a MUL/TI-TDE of them. Who can tell how many a multitude is? Multitude is generally used to denote more than

West of drain ditch i nSE4SW4 you can name. Sec. 12-19-44. 10. 25, 37. \$400.

expressed may or may not agree with the policy of The Gate City Journal. THE REASON FOR BUSINESS

> There are many business men who have lost sight of the basic reason 30 x 70 feet and two stories high. for the existence of business and so we quote, with approval, the recent ficers of the Owyhee Irrigation Disutterance of William M. Jeffers, trict, and officers of the Kingman president of the Union Pacific Raiload, on the subject. "Money making should be the re-

Editorial opinionsl as seen

by other editors. The opinions

sult, a justifiable result and a necessary one if business is to live." says Mr. Jeffers, "but it is not the reason for its existence. The basic reason . . . is to serve humanity, to rented it to W. B. Hoxie who in turn supply the needs of the people, to C .W. Glenn, Sheriff to Charles aid in their well-being and their E. H. Super.

Horn, N12SW14, SW14SW12, and all comfort.' When business fails to take into consideration this basic reason, re- Card. Nyssa Pharmacy (ad).

gardless of what profits may occur. W. L. Gibson was in Weiser on

Meets: Tuesday, 8 p. m. Kolony Irrigation District made an Frank Bailey. inspection trip to the Owyhee river Don M. Graham. last week. E. H. Test visited here on Tuesday of this week. J. J. Thomason bought what is Meets: 2nd and 4th Thursdays known as the Freeman residence. He rented his house on Main street to Mrs. Blanche McClure, Noble Grand

S. N. Emison, N. J. Minton and

building that will be 30 x 100 feet

and two stories high. The ground

floor is leased for a term of five

ted up in an up-to-date manner. Mr.

Graham of Payette is putting up the

joining building and this will be

C. C. Hunt, president, and of-

George Green are going to erect a W. C. Dufffy.

modern opera house and will be fit- Mrs. E. Cloninger

Mrs. Frank Leuck Secretary Send your friends a Nyssa Fruit FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Aerie No. 2134

years. The second floor will be a Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall

Dwight Smith.

Mrs. Chas. Paradis.

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ANOTHER TAILSPIN?

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T HERE is much speculation among states-men and editorial writers as to the cause of depressions. They have been recurring with monotonous regularity for the past sixty or seventy yeas. About every five years on the average, we have a depression and spend five years recovering from it. It has come to be accepted by our statesmen as something in the light of manifetation of divine wrath, something like bubonic plague and yellow fever were once regarded by the superstitious and it has been generally agreed among our lawmakers that nothing could be done about it. Now however, there is getting to be a faint glimmering of a suspicion that it is not an act of God, but the bone headedness of our statesmen. In one word ,the cause of depressions is 'surplus'. There are contributing causes, but they mostly grow out of the fundamental causes of producing more than the people have money to buy. It is certainly an anomally and a strong condemnation of our industrial system, that the more we have in many cases, the worse condition we are in, but such is the case. The Hoover administration had a 100,000 bushels of wheat surplus and it hung like an incubus over the persident's head, although thousands of people were hungry for that same wheat. We have just spent seven years in getting over the worst depression in our history and if we follow the usual proceedure, we will begin accumulating another surplus and at the end of about five

Independent Grain and Seed Co. jet, by American business located Outry last Sturday on business. We may last Sturday on business. Bernard Prost. We may last Sturday on business. 13, 14, 26, 27, and 28, Block 9, Hope Add. to Vale We have little sympathy with the add to Vale Grain on ourse a title sympathy with the add to Vale Grain only be maintained by the fact that we compare the sympathy with the add to Vale Grain only be maintained by the sympathy sympathy. Image: State		 31, 41. \$10, 18, 37. \$118. United States to Sarah DeHaven NE¼ Sec. 29-16-47. 2, 3, 1915. Gaston Dieudonne et ux to Lor- etta Cables, Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block 	gardless of what profits may occur, business has no excuse for existence. Profits should develop out of service not out of manipulations, specula- tions and unfair competitive posi- tions.—Minidoka County News. Immediately following the first bombardment of Shanghai by the Japanese the state department of this country was flooded with ap- peals that this government take the necessary steps to protect American investments in the war zone. The demand also comes that the neces- sary steps be taken looking toward the reimbursement of losses already	 W. L. Gibson was in Weiser on business the first of the week. Miss Van Buskirk visited at the Farmer home last week. J. W. Crockett returned from his mountain last Friday evening. He had been gone about three months. The Nyssa Brass Band has em- ployed Prof. Phillips as its instruc- tor and forge to the front under his directorship. A. C. Sarazin returned last week from Meadows, Idaho and Payette Lake where he has spent the sum- mer. Mayor Teutsch returned Wednes- day from Portland. 	Meets: Every Wednesdy, Eagles Hall Bernard FrostWorthy President Harry MinerSecretary Auxiliary Meets: 1st and 3rd Friday Eagles Hall Mrs. Chas. i.euckPresident Mrs. RonaldSecretary MASONIC LODGE Golden Rule No. 147 Meets: Stated, 2nd Monday Special, 4th Monday Eagles Hall
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	e v e	rs to allow them to buy re produced. pressions is to give con- r sufficient to buy what	in your pocket and read it at your leisure. You can't save a clipping from a radio broadcast. You can't stop listening to answer a knock at the front door without missing something. You can't get a line on	police activities. He says: "We are satisfied that control of excessive speed alone spared these 31 human lives ch our highways and we are determined to keep up our efforts in an attempt to show great-	the information contained in the above cards. Changes in dates of meetings or meeting halls must be sent in by Monday before publica-