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#### THE NATIONAL ANTHEM AND THE ENEMY—

I N a magazine article not long ago the author was advocating the ommission of the word "Enemy", from the national anthem.

Evidently the writer had never waited throughout a long night trying to pierce the enveloping darkness for a faint glimpse of Old Glory still waving. Nor thrilled at the first faint rays of a new dawn with the sight of it still there. This could be the only excuse for such internationalism manifesed in his writing.

This song was written during our war with England in 1812 and every English person knows as does everyone in this country that the two nations were at war. Not only then, but also previously when we won our independence. True their version of it is a bit different than ours, but that is to be expected. The fact still remains how ever that we were at war and they know and we know it, Then why this necessity of camouflage. And why should they or any other nation with whom we have fought and are now at peace object to this impersonal word enemy.

Rather is it not to the credit of both that after great bitterness, peace between us now exists and that those things which caused the strife have been ironed out and we again carry on in our daily international life as brother nations trying to understand each others problems and having the same ultimate goal in view? A world wide peace with a goodly place for each man within his own national borders to work out his daily problems. Surely men with the depth and breadth of understanding necessary to be their nation's representatives of whatever country, can find no cause for embarassment in our national anthem when viewed in this light.

Let it be the way it was written by one who throughout a long dark night, as prisoner on an enemy's ship watched for the first faint signs of his flag, the stars and the stripes, through the rocket's red glare and with the dawn, thrilled when he saw it still there.

Only the strong, men like he, and those in later wars who have listened in filthy prison camps for a crumb of news from their own lines, those who have lain with buddies wounded unto death in mud filled shell holes made by enemy guns or stood knee deep in the mire of trenches with their own guns ready and their bayonets bared through out a long night have offered their last drop of life's blood aboard their country's battleship, as at Manilla Bay, that this flag might not come down. Or courageous women who month after month have watched daily bulletins for lists of wounded, missing and dead with a prayer on their lips that the name for which they searched might not be

Then when guns had ceased their firing, had watched with the throngs at the curbs, searching, searching, and thinking and praying that maybe in that first carriage behind a horse drawn caison, bearing an oblong wooden box, flag draped. Let these say.

Or men, who all the years since our last experience with an enemy, have lain bed ridden, blinded, crippled and have watched life with all of its fullness pass them by. Ask them. They do not regret. Rather would they do it gain. Pass through hell itself to carry on and follow blindly that same flag, that through their sacrifice it might continue to wave out on the breeze and that the country for which it stands, might still

carry on. It was no white livered internationalist wishing to save embarassment to another nation's diplomat over such a trival thing as to suggest that we strike from our national anthem a word that alters its whole spirit. The spirit that put this nation, our country, these United States into the history of this universe and into the front ranks of a world's progress, neither will they

keep it there. Rather it will always be, as it ever has been, the man with courage to brave the winter with bleeding feet, with cold and sickness and hunger as they did at Valley Forge. Men who have the guts to go over the top with bared bayonets to meet an enemy with bayonets, equally as bare

and perhaps with jagged edges as well. Men who gave their all and count it no loss that through dark nights or the dazzling sun of noontide, their flag, ours, yours and mine may

Ministers or others interested in church publicity are invited to use the columns of the Journal to carry important messages and notices to their congregations. Please try to get your copy in by Tuesday of each week

Rev. Stanley Moore, Pastor Church Services every Sunday

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Sunay School will meet at 10:30 each Sunday morning.

### L. D. S. CHURCH

Luther Fife, Bishop Sunday School 10 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

### KINGMAN KOLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Kermit A. Ecklebarger, Pastor WE READ: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Beloved, this is one real way one can show love to God by doing good.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School For the whole family. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship

Theme: The Acid Test. 7:45 P. M. Young People C.E. Juniors: 5th and 8th grades. Senors: High school and college ages Adults Question Hour. 830 P. M. Evangelistic Service Theme: Who Will Go. Wednesday Evening Prayer meet- evening.

Two Minute

Sermons

By Floyd E. White

Pastor Methodist Community

Church

"Except a man be born anew, he

"Except a man be born anew, or

from above," our Lord said to Nico-

demus, "he cannot see the Kingdom

of God. Jesus is speaking of en-

thought the Kingdom is the realm

of life. The one great word in this

Fourth Gospel is the word life

fore abundantly. In this chapter,

near the opening of the Gospel of

life, we get Christ's though of en-

trance into life. The Kingdom of

Christ is not an artificial kingdom.

Entrance does not come by legal

naturaliztion or by merely formal

enlistment. It comes as all entrance

Jesus speaks very definitely about

also the spiritual world and he also

to real life comes-by birth.

cannot see the Kingdom of God.

John 3:8.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH | ing at 8:00 p. m. Let's come out and join in with us in Prayer and study of Gods word.

### KINGMAN KOLONY L.D.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Meets in Kingman Kolony school house Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

# METHODIST

COMMUNITY CHURCH Floyd E. White, pasto

Sunday School 10 o'clock. D. R. DeGross, superinntendent. Mrs. J. Poage, junior superintendent. Mrs. Dave Beers, primary superintendent Morning worship 11:15. Sermon theme: The Bible, A Lamp Unto

Our Feet. Epworth League 7 o'clock. Faye Smith, president. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening choir rehear-

# sal at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Pastor, Vern Martin Sunday School at 10.00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.

N.Y.P.S. at 7:30 P. M Evangelistic 8:00 P M. We are beginning an old fashion revival with Rev. F. A. Powell. Come and hear this able preacher each

into a world in which we can see.

#### which must develop and expand in both realms of life Spiritual birth means ent ince

The man who has woven over and around himself a corvering of selfish purpose can not really see. The realm of sight is the vast outside, reached as a man struggles away from himself. That realm cannot be known till it is experienced. Perhaps no better illustration of this can be found than in the life of Nicodemus. First he came to Jesus by night. The second time we night, but of the day. Here he speaks in behalf of Jesus before the trance into spiritual life. In His Sanhedrin, questioning them as to their right to condem Jesus without

life and that they may have life to the departed leader. Here is a beautiful picture of a man who was born into the Spiritual Kingdom and who grew and developed into as devoted a follower as were the desciples. And this is a natural condition of a spiritual life, else it will mean spiritual death.

first hearing his case. The third

time we see Nicodemus he stands

### An Italian Belief Rattling the keys in the pocket is points out that in both types birth supposed, in Italy, to keep off the is but the starting point of growth "Evil Eye."

still wave and their children and their children's children may still sing, "The Star Spangled banner, oh long may it wave."

Jesus has come that men may have at the tomb of Jesus to do reverence

Ask these men and these women about the word "enemy." It will not be stricken out but as it is written so will the national anthem of these United States remain.

## ARMISTICE DAY 1937—

T the eleventh hour of the eleventh month, A 1918, the drums of war were hushed in silence. A strange, weird stillness followed the command—"Cease firing!" The roar of artillery, and of rifle fire, and the sharp rattle of machine guns died away. Peace had come at last. The most devastating war in human history was

And now, my Comrades, we pause with bow-ed heads and remember. We would honor our nation's dead—our brave comrades "who paid the last full measure of devotion." As true Americans they fought, and as brave Americans they died. Enshrouded in our flag of glory they sleep as those who acted well their part. From failing hands they tossed to us the torch and bade us hold it high. Destiny and Fame received their gifts and kept them.

America is a nation of idealists. The World War proved it. Through blood and sweat and and fire our fellow countrymen struggled to realize certain great ideals. We may have been deluded by old world propaganda and hoodwinked by clever, unscrupulous diplomacy. But our purpose was right, and we found our souls

in struggle. Many bitter lesson have been learned from the War. Nineteen years of serious thought has served to intensify our hatred of of war. Standing here today we pledge to the living and the dead our solemn choice-WE CHOOSE PEACE -Rev. Willard A. Elkins, Chaplain, American Legion, Department of Oregon.

## Others Say . . .

Editorial opinionsl as seen by other editors. The opinions expressed may or may not agree with the policy of The Gate City Journal.

#### WHAT! DIVIDENDS?

There has been a lot of yelping bout business being "ruined" by the new deal tactics of President Roosevelt and his "wrecking crew.

We admit we were taken in by a lot of the noise. Now Chrysler Motors, General Motors, International Nickel have started the extra dividend parade with announcement of highest earnings since 1929.

These are the folks supposed to have been practically ruined by labor troubles. Seems like the more they pay labor, the more money they make.

that is it was designed to wipe out found. little traders and to get back nearer a sound basis

words. Never mind what they say. Capital News.

#### A BLOW AT WAR

When officials of over 300 big inurance companies gathered in London recently and resolved that henceforth no losses will be paid on property damaged through war, uphardest blow ever struck at war. They assert if big business realizes it is not going to have its properties plies protected, then there isn't gowarrant the gamble. Take the pro- books. fits out of war and the chance of starting one will be greatly lessened. When war beings to flatten instead of fatten pocketbooks, there will be a more general demand for peace. The insurance men have hit the old God of War an awful rap, and humanity owes them a debt of grati- had any experience along that line see him he is not the man of the tude for doing so.—Camas County But it is evident that some people Courrier.

## A PLEA FOR RESPONSIBILITY

sen, president of the General Mot- there could be no winners. ors Corporation, made before the Associated Industries of Massach- the pocketbooks of the large class usetts in Boston was a sensible of American people who do not plea for labor-reponsibility. He stat- gamble, then it is apparent that the ed that his organization found the New York stock Exchange should sit-down strikes and the direct be abolished. Why pass laws makaction of the Automobile Workers ing poker playing a misdemeanor of America last winter injurious and allow the big gamblers to operfor we cannot stop or stand still or and costly. But he was careful to af- ate under legal protection?—Owy firm labor's right to organize and hee Chronicle. the manufacturers' determination to abide by the law-in this case the Wagner Labor Law. When busines restricts its criticism to labor excesses and refrains from assailing the principle of disciplined unionism, it maintains an impregnable position. Labor is then placed in the position of having to show it can eliminate those excesses

The encouraging fact is that labor is already assuming this task. The automobile workers' union months ago undertook to purge from its ranks many of the "hot heads" against whom Mr. Knudsen inveighed. That the Committtee for Industrial Organization is conscious of the the validity of Mr. Knudsen's many States. Nyssa goes dry but Leo Hollenberg. protest is evidenced by the sudden abandonment of militant organiza- Close. West Elected over Bowermantion drives and its increased reliance upon the machinery of the Wagner Labor Board. Above all the the Owyhee Irrigation District sent very fact that the CIO is today ne- an application to Secretary Ballenggotiating with the American Fed- er for the data on the Owyhee River eration of Labor suggests that it that the government engineers col- Mrs. Bettle Forbes. has been chastened and sobered by lected sometime and this data will public hostillity to its earlier ex- be used by the district for the use

expect labor to abandon policies about the Thanksgiving dinner. and disciplined its methods, to ex- the times in automobiling pect business generally to co-operate in the process of untranmmeled the Guild met at the home of Mrs. collective Science Monitor.

## A NEW CONGRESS

A special session of congress has The special session will be asked to place. complete the program which was not reached before adjournment last in Nyssa Sunday. August. Wages, hours and agriculture are the three things which the laid this fall and it will be much president stated would be given better walking around in the evenspecial attention when the legisla- ing tors met again. Labor agitation with all its accompaniments has brought Tuesday evening. the matter of wages and hours strongly into the limelight in all in Long Valley for several months parts of the nation. There must be arrived last Saturday. He is a wel- Secretary's of all lodges or some solution found to the problem rome prodigal. that will insure protection to both The Master Masons of Nyssa and the information contained in

Grande Review.

#### SPECIAL SESSION

The weather in Washington may have cooled off since August when congress adjourned but it is yet to be determined whether the congressmen, themselves, have cooled their tempers or not. Being called back in special sessios will not be very popular with men who want to stay home and campaign for reelection, which is what most of them have been doing since coming home.-Moro Journal.

## THE SAME APPLIES TO NYSSA

### Streets Wthout Names

The streets of Council are un adorned with names to guide the stranger about town and to the strangers this is a disadvantage. While is it true Council is not so large that one would be in any danger of getting lost and needing Pin most of the big business critics the police to get oriented again, yet down and they will admit they have it is a disadvantage to tell a strang been making more money as the er cr even some not so strange the new deal policies progress—not less. way about town. To try and describ Now Wall street experts, after where So-and-So lives, so many mumbling about "hesitancy, and dis- blocks south and so many blocks trust of government policies" are east of such-and-such a place is a blushingly admitting the recent poor way of telling one coming to stock market slump was technical— inquire where another is to be

It seems that the main streets, at last, are named and we have heard Industrials can make a lot of their names a time or two, but they noise when they feel hurt. But their are as strange to the ears of Council actions speak louder than their residents as they are to strangers. ialist and I.W.W. speaker of Tacoma Why would it not be possible for will probably lose his citizenship for Are their dividendt payments being the village to have small signs denouncing the constitution and the made? That is the question.—Boise painted and placed to designate the principal streets at least? The cost would not be too great and the benefits would certainly be great .-Adams County Leader.

#### GAMBLING

A great many people seem to think that gambling in stocks and risings or revolutions, it was the bonds on the New York Exchange affects the well being and pros perity of all the people. Maybe it does. Very few newspaper men are and munition stocks and war sup- financiers and hence are not authorities on the question of how the ing to be enough profit in war to stock market affects their pocket-

There are two classes of people however, that we are certain are greatly affected by this business of gambling in stocks and bends. The Mrs. E. Cloninger. first of these are the ones who control that market. Just how this is done, we do not know, not having do get rich in this sort of gambling It is also evident that when those people gain, someone else loses.

The other class that is affected The address of William S. Knud- are the suckers, without whom

If gambling of this kind affects

# It Happened In Nyssa Years Ago

Interesting bits of history gleaned from the files of years

## November 10 ,1910

Headlines: Democrats Win in Bernard Frost. Malheur County is Wet. Nyssa Vote B. B. Lienkaemper Assembly Candidate.

of the engineers. Mr. Kundsen has every right to The paper next week will tell you

W. Lee Blodgett as secretary of

that lead toward class warfare and Doctor Sarazin is the proud posindustril urrest. Conversely labor sessor of an automobile. He has a has every right, once it has legalized chauffeur and is in every way up to Yesterday afternoon the ladies of

> bargaining.—Christian A. W. Ward and were royally enter-Mrs. J. W. Wills returned last

week from her visit with her daughter in Lethbridge, Can. C. E. Cook of Keathey, Oregon, is been called by President Rocsevelt. visiting his brother Arthur at this Meets: Every Wednesday noon

Grace Lackey visited her friends Nyssa had some cement walks

Robert van Gilse visited Ontario

Willard Lynch, who has been up Mrs. A. V. Pruyn.

to meet it may be an endless task Gilse hall. Seventeen members have tion.

to harmonize those interested.-La | signed the petition for a lodge at this place. Election of officers resulted as follows: Robert vanGilse, W. M.: B. F. Farmers, S.W.: W. Lee Blodgett, J. W.; W. J. Boydell, treasurer; A. C. Palmer, secretary; A. T. Boydell, S. D. T. F. Coward. J. D.; L. Spier, SS; P. J. Phillips, J.

### Current Events of the Week In November 1910

Explosion of a gascline tank aused a \$35,000 fire at Salem, Ore. The patent office at Washington is swamped with inventions of appliances for aerial navigation.

A resident of south west China declares the empire is ripe for rebellion and only a spark is needed to start it.

The entire police reserve of New York City, numbering about 9,000 men, were ordered held in readiness to answer riot calls on account of the express drivers' strike

Sarah Bernhardt arrived in New York City for a long theatrical engagement in this country. She was greeted by a delegation of suffragettes with hugs and kisses and her path was strewn with flowers.

Bryan will enter the political campaign at his own expense his first speech being made at Lincoln Neb.

By order of President Taft Hart H. North has been removed from his position as commissioner of immigration at San Francisco. Leonard Olson, a prominent Soc-

Roosevelt declares that the busi-

ness men's fear of him is caused by false reports of Wall street.

# Lodge Meetings

Visiting Members Invited to Attend

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Owyhee Post No. 3500 Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall Commander

Adjutant Service Officer Auxiliary No. 3506

Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall President Mrs. Chas. Paradis. Secretary I.O.O.F

Gate City Lodge No. 214 Meets: Tuesday, 8 p. m. Eagles Hall Frank Bailey.

Noble Grand Don M. Graham. Secretary Rebekah Yellow Rose No. 202

Meets: 2nd and 4th Thursdays Eagles Hall Mrs. Blanche McClure, Noble Grand Mrs. Frank Leuck... ... Secretary

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Aerie No. 2134 Meets: Every Wednesdy, Eagles Hall

Bernard Frost .......Worthy President Harry Miner Secretary Auxiliary

Meets: 1st and 3rd Friday Eagles Hall Mrs. Chas. Leuck President Mrs. Ronald Secretary

MASONIC LODGE Golden Rule No. 147 Meets: Stated, 2nd Monday Special, 4th Monday Eagles Hall

Eastern Star O. E. S. No. 131 Meets: 1st and 3rd Monday

Secretary

Eagles Hall W.M. Mrs. Hilda Tensen.. Secretary

AMERICAN LEGION Nyssa Post No. 79 Meets: 1st and 3rd Thursday Legion Hall

Harry Russell... Commande Louis P. Thomas... Auxiliary

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday Legion Hall Mrs. Sid Burbidge.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Schweizer's Cafe A. L. Fletcher President

F. T. Morgan... Secretary TOWNSEND CLUB

Meets: 1st Friday

D. R. DeGross.

are invited to send in to this paper the worker and the employer in vicinity took steps toward the or- above cards. Changes in dates of their battle for existence. Unless a ganization of a Masonis Lodge in meetings or meeting halls must be mutual ground is found upon which Nyssa, Oregon last night in the van