

The Gate City Journal

Member of The Oregon Editorial Association

WINIFRED BROWN THOMAS - - - Owner
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INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS AND RELIGION, OPTIMISTIC
IN DISPOSITION—WITH NO INTERESTS TO SERVE
EXCEPT THOSE OF MALHEUR COUNTY

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE

That Nyssa will have a subway under the railroad tracks is an assured fact. Just how soon is yet not known—some say next year—others, not until 1939.

Regardless of the year that this subway is to be constructed, there is one thing that the citizen of Nyssa should consider.

There is some discussion, mostly from outside sources, that the logical place for the subway is north of Main street.

Let us look at this suggestion and see what may be the outcome of such a proposition. By moving the subway off Main street all traffic would be going thru our residential section. A section in which there will be children playing in the street. Persons driving from Portland (if their destination is Boise) will be at the end of a land drive—tired, and anxious to reach the end of their journey. The result? Speed—far in excess of safe driving—children crippled, or worse yet killed. Would that be worth the saving of perhaps not quite a block of property?

Secondly there is the matter of the money that people have invested in buildings on Main Street. What is to happen to them if traffic is diverted to other parts of the city? And let us not fool ourselves—traffic DOES help build a city. Millions of dollars are spent each year to bring tourists thru states, counties, cities and towns.

Keep this subway on Main street where it belongs.

GAMBLING IS STILL THE ISSUE

With the recent calling out of committee, by the senate, of the so-called farm bill, it may be well for us to take a look at what is being said by senators in support and opposition of it.

Every farmer in the country knows that one of the worst features of marketing his crops is the very prevalent evil of gambling. We have mentioned this trouble before in our editorials.

We again make the statement that if the government is really concerned with the plight of the farmer, it will go a long way toward the solution of the problem by stopping the gambling in farm products by persons who do not know what a bushel of wheat is except a chance to bet that the price will go down or up.

It is not our intention to leave the thought that we are opposed to some sort of crop regulation. But we have not reached the point in this country, we hope, that necessitates provisions for throwing a man in jail because he may perhaps make an honest mistake, in the filing of the numerous reports that will be necessary under the new bill.

To get back to what is going on in the discussions on the floor of the senate. One point was emphasized, that will bear out the thoughts we are trying to get over when it was said that many witnesses at the hearings on the farm bill felt that gambling and speculating in farm commodities in the boards of trade and had an undue influence upon the market price. One farmer after another demanded outright that central market speculating in our farm products where these commodities are sold should be abolished. Can anyone refute the fact that "gambling and speculating in farm commodities" does not have an "undue influence upon the market price"?

What about the potatoes that were raised in this section of the country last summer? How much did the farmer get? Potatoes were as low as fifty cents per hundred. What did the consumer pay? \$1.10 per hundred. What happened to that "spread" between farmer and consumer? That "spread" represents over a hundred per cent of the money the farmers received for his summers work. Something is radically wrong when such a condition exists in one of the country's major industries. If our legislators really want to help the farmer, it seems that this "gambling and speculation in farm commodities" should be abolished.

CHURCHES

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.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Stanley Moore, Pastor
Church Services every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday 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 L.D.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Meets in Kingman Kolony school house Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

KINGMAN KOLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kermit A. Eckleberger, Pastor
WE READ: "Not by works or righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." 10:00 Sunday School for all. 11:00 Morning worship. The theme God's appeal to His people concerning their Blues. 7:45 Young peoples C. E. Senior high school and ages. Junior: 5th and 8th grades. 8:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Wednesday prayer meeting meets

at the J. G. Lane home at 7:30 p. m. Come and enjoy this service with us.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday school 10:00.
Morning Worship 11:00.
Regular evening preaching service Young people service 7:15. In evening at 8:00.
We give you a hearty invitation to come and worship where you are a stranger but once.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
Floyd E. White, pastor
Sunday School 10 o'clock. Lesson topic: ally Fellowship With Christ and Christians.
Morning Worship 11:15. Sermon subjects: The Magi.
Epworth League 7 o'clock. The League is starting to gather together toys for distribution at Christmas. Anyone having toys or childrens books they wish to give away for Christmas may bring them to the basement of the church or parsonage. We had a hearty response last year in this endeavor and be glad for help again this year.
Evening Worship 8 o'clock. Sermon theme The Lords Prayer.

Two Minute Sermons
By K. A. Eckleberger
Kingman Kolony Community Church
JESUS OUR JUSTIFIER
Text: Romans 3:9-31

My friends, in the first part of my text we find that both Jew and Gentile, are all under sin, and "there is none righteous, no not one."
From the beginning it is known that man has a sinful nature, but with the matchless love of God for His People, He could not bear this awful nature of sin, so He gave the Ten Commandments to Moses for His people to obey. Especially, the law was given that "every mouth may be stopped, and all the world may become guilty before God." Take heed to that "That every mouth may be stopped." What! That every sinful man's mouth may be stopped and "all the world become guilty before God." This implies that every person on this world is to stand before God and say, "I am guilty of sin." This is what the law was given for, but was there ever a man able to do this in his own strength? No.
From the time the law was given, down today, we know that Israel has not been able to do that because they are too weak. It is the same with the Gentiles in the past and in the United States, you could today. In this room, in this state, not find one who is able to keep the law of God perfectly in his own energy and stand before the judgment seat of God and say, "I am not guilty of any form of sin."
Therefore, as we read the twenty-third verse "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Yes, we have all sinned, but "thanks be to God" He has opened the door for those who want to come on. For in the twenty-fourth verse we read, "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus." So when we first that we are justified. What does come to door of God, we are told that men? What it is? Justified from what? If you will remember the twenty-third verse tells us that, "all have sinned." That is it! We are all sinners, but we shall all be treated, as penitent sinners, as having not sinned. That's what it means "Being Justified." Our sins that were shall be acted upon as not ever having been. do you see?
Now you may ask, "How can we be justified? We are justified freely by his grace," by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by His blood, the precious blood of Christ. With the precious blood of Christ, as a lamb without blemish and without spot." So Jesus is Our Justifier.

Odors Easily Detected
No sense is so sensitive as the sense of smell, according to Dr. Ivor Griffith, writing in the American Journal of Pharmacy, publication of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He says camphor can be detected in a dilution of one part in 400,000; musk one in 8,000,000, and vanilla one in 10,000,000. A good sniffer can detect one billionth of an ounce of attar of roses and one trillionth of an ounce of ethyl mercaptan (rotten egg odor).

It Happened In Nyssa Years Ago
Interesting bits of history gleaned from the files of years ago.

Thursday December 8, 1910
Again Nyssa which has been considered, by its neighbors as the jumping off place, through jealousy, is showing her wide awake progressive methods and spirit by considering a gym on the school grounds to cost approximately \$5,000.

Hotel Changes Hands. Lynch and Robinson purchased the Hotel Western last week from Lindsay and Curtis who have conducted that hotel for the past three months.

The 13th Annual Convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association will be held at Portland, Oregon, January 3rd, 1911, just one day before the opening of the great Annual Convention of the National Association and Mid-Winter Sheep Show.

Another New Building. Robert Van Gilse and Dick Tensen will erect a large concrete block. Closson and Carman took the contract for \$4500. Fleming and Sales accepting the cement portion of the construction for them.

The new Opera House will be completed in about fifty days. Mrs. Otis Storts and Miss Grace Lackey were seeing Boise last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pounds Monday December 5th a girl.

Mrs. Bub Lackey was a Weiser visitor the first of the week. Misses Helen Sharp and Gertrude Pounds visited the latter's grandparents in Payette Tuesday.

Mrs. A. McNee made final proof on her homestead today. Arthur Cook was in Ontario over Sunday. There is a reason as the 21st will see him a benedict—it is only rumored. (?)

Dick Tensen was an Ontario visitor Tuesday. The band is preparing to give a minstrel show in the first part of February.

Current Events of the Week. Unionists have made great gains in British elections. It is said that President Taft is making every effort to bring about peace between the different Republican factions.

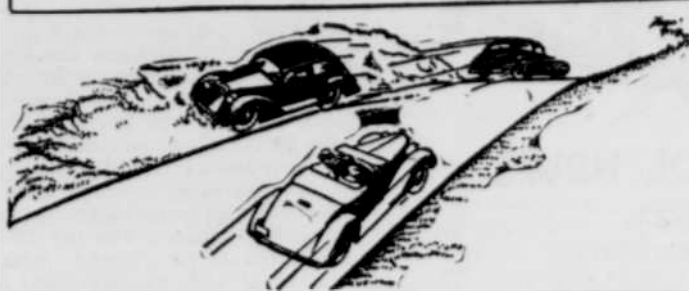
A Spokane anti-suffragist will give cooking lessons to young men. It is reported that the Mexican rebels have control of 200 miles of country and many important towns. The commission form of government has failed to cut down municipal expenses in Tacoma.

The Chicago garment workers' strike has finally reached the point of arbitration and a settlement has been reached with one of the largest clothing manufacturing concerns.

The New York express drivers' strike has been settled, the men winning all but the closed shop principle.

A private yacht drawing 17 feet of water navigated the Panama Canal from the Atlantic side as far as the big Gatun dam.

Sportsmanlike Driving—Don't Be Reckless



The reckless driver is a real menace. He is Public Enemy No. 23 (the Skiddoo boy). He weaves in and out of traffic. He drives others off the road. He drives too fast. He disregards life, limb and property. He is not a Sportsmanlike Driver. How do you drive, Mr. Motorist?

Others Say . . .

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

IT ALWAYS WORKS

Everybody knows the story of Robinson Crusoe, how he was stranded on an island with only a goat, a parrot and a black man as his companions, and how badly he wanted to get off that island. But most people do not know that it was advertising that got him off. He had only a ragged shirt with which to do his advertising, but he stuck it on a pole, planted the pole in the beach and waited. He didn't get discouraged when no one came the first day—no good advertiser does. But he kept advertising his predicament by means of that old shirt waving in the air—and finally he got results. If Robinson Crusoe with one old shirt could reach the people he sought, how much more easy it is for the merchants in this territory to reach the people they want to sell goods to through the columns of a modern, home-town newspaper? Now that the winter buying season is in full swing, this is a pretty timely subject to consider.—The Emmett Messenger.

WHERE HELP WILL HELP

After trying almost everything in the book as an aid to agriculture, Congress should sometime get around to the problem as outlined by Senator Borah, that it is not one of production, nor yet one of consumption, but one of distribution.

With farm products selling at cost of production or below, the first source of the nation's revenue dies aching. Yet the potential demand for these same foodstuffs, fibres and products has never been fully met.

With Idaho and the Intermountain west, the problem is largely one of transportation. Our acres produce plenty, our markets are afar, while we have never been one to urge favors for the railroads, it might be the best farm policy as far as this region is concerned to pay farmers, not for plowing under crops, or wantonly destroy food of any kind, for the government to subsidize railroads on the basis of farm commodities moved to markets subtracting from the eventual cost of these foods this big item of transportation, putting into the productive work of hauling, many idle workmen and using many idle equipments.

The idea could be well considered at this time, too, when the railroads are urging still higher rates because business volume has fallen off, rather than increasing the rates which have made transportation almost beyond the reach of the producer and consumer alike.

Farmers in this section at least would rejoice in getting as much for hauling them—Wendell Irrigationist.

FARM HELP

It may come as a surprise to the average citizen to learn that despite the fact that the relief rolls of this nation still carry the names of several million able-bodied men, there is a serious scarcity of farm help. So serious has this shortage become according to farm paper editors throughout the country, that it now forms one of the chief topics of conversation wherever farm residents assemble to talk over farm life and agricultural conditions.

One editor suggests that relief from a farm help shortage can be worked out by neighbors cooperating in the ownership of farm machinery. If farms are located so close that it is one way to have a large investment in labor-saving machinery without each one spending a lot of money. Banding together to help each other during rush seasons is another suggestion.

At any rate, it's a strange situation. During the depression men who lived in the city were glad to get back to the old farm because it afforded a living for them. With prosperity returning they are going back to the city because it offers shorter hours and what seems to them to be better wages. It is too bad that more young people cannot see that the farm offers an opportunity for building a more successful life than in the city. If more boys could be made to realize this the farm help problem would be solved, and the future welfare and comfort of those same boys made more certain.—Camas County Courier.

CANTOR'S SOUND ADVICE

Eddie Cantor is known to millions of people in this country and other nations through his performances on the stage, the screen and in front of the microphone. The Jewish comedian has brought laughter to many and his reputation is built up on comedy. At the same time, he has another side seldom seen in public.

Recently, he addressed an audience of Jews, speaking to them about the persecutions which are being directed against his people in some nations. Mr. Cantor urged his hearers to answer Hitler with "our self-respect, our love of God and man," saying, "I am certain that if we Jews cling to our faith and practice leading honorable lives, helping our fellowmen, whoever they may be, irrespective of race, color or creed, we will again triumph over our enemies as Moses did in times gone

15-47 11, 22, 37, \$1. (Q C Deed.)
Pearl Vaughn et vir to Earl Crabill S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 29-15-47. 6, 23, 33, \$1. (Q C Deed.)
Earl Crabill et ux to John Leakes S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 29-15-47. 8, 13, 37, \$1. (Q C Deed.)
Geo. B. Guthrie, Receiver to Thomas H. Brewer et ux N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ and part of S $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33-20-46. 11, 24, 37, \$7,600.
Ben H. Henry et ux to Irl Johnston Lots 17 and 18, Block 335, Ontario. 11, 30, 37, \$200.
Arthur H. Boydell et ux to Douglas M. McDonald, Lot 11, Block 30, Teutschs add to Nyssa. 11, 12, 37, \$10. (Q C Deed.)
Tay Zuttz et vir to F. T. Arnold, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 4-17-44. 12, 2, 37, \$10

Marriage Licenses Issued
John Clemens Sharp and Jennie Elizabeth McClure. 11, 29, 37.
Reuben Arvid Runquist and Sara Esther Nichols. 11, 30, 37.
Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
C. C. Lewis et al vs Walter L. Davis et al. 12, 2, 37. To quiet title.

Names for Madonna Lily
The Madonna lily (Lilium candidum) is also known by the common names of St. Joseph's lily, Annunciation lily, Bourbon lily and Lent lily. It has been cultivated since the beginning of history and has always been the symbol of purity.

Lodge Meetings

OREGON TRAIL GRANGE
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.
John Stamm Master
Andrew Boersma Overseer
Mrs. Albert Hopkins Secretary
Home Economics division meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Owyhee Post No. 3506
Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall
Jacob Kollen Commander
Dwight Smith Adjutant
W. C. Duffy Service Officer
Auxiliary No. 3506
Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall
Mrs. E. Cloninger President
Mrs. Chas. Paradis Secretary

I.O.O.F.
Gate City Lodge No. 214
Meets: Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Meeting Place: Legion Hall
Frank Bailey Noble Grand
Don M. Graham Secretary

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Aerie No. 2134
Meets: Every Wednesday, Eagles Hall
Bernard Frost Worthy President
Harry Miner Secretary
Auxiliary
Meets: 1st and 3rd Friday
Eagles Hall
Mrs. Chas. Leuck President
Mrs. Ronald Burke Secretary

MASONIC LODGE
Golden Rule No. 147
Meets: Stated, 2nd Monday
Special, 4th Monday
Eagles Hall
Bernard Frost W.M.
Leo Hollenberg Secretary
B. B. Lienkaemper Tyler
Eastern Star
O. E. S. No. 131
Meets: 1st and 3rd Monday
Eagles Hall
Mrs. Bettie Forbes W.M.
Mrs. Hilda Tensen Secretary

AMERICAN LEGION
Nyssa Post No. 79
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thursday
Legion Hall
Harry Russell Commander
Louis P. Thomas Adjutant
Auxiliary
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday
Legion Hall
Mrs. Sid Burbidge President

COMMERCIAL CLUB
Meets: Every Wednesday noon
Schweizer's Cafe
A. L. Fletcher President
F. T. Morgan Secretary

TOWNSEND CLUB
Meets: 1st Friday
Homes of Members
D. R. DeGross President
Mrs. A. V. Pruyn Secretary
Secretaries of all lodges or clubs are invited to send in to this paper the information contained in the above cards. Changes in dates of meetings or meeting halls must be sent in by Monday before publication.