

The Gate City Journal

Member of The Oregon Editorial Association

WINIFRED BROWN THOMAS - - - Owner
LOUIS P. THOMAS - - - Editor and Publisher

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

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OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE?

THE chairman of the Malheur county relief committee, Charles P. Flegel, at a meeting of that committee last week, tried to throw a representative of the press, Mr. Arthur Bone, out of the meeting. The basis on which Flegel wanted Mr. Bone thrown out was that the committee's record were secret, according to the statement made in Mr. Bone's paper, the Malheur Enterprise.

Since when Mr. Flegel, has the records of ANY public body been made secret? The organization of which Flegel is chairman, is one that is supported by the taxpayers of the county and state. Upon that premise, every taxpayer in the county has a RIGHT to attend those meetings.

It may be said here that the remainder of the committee did not share in the opinion of Mr. Flegel.

It is hard for us to conceive of any public official in the United States feeling that he and his office are above the common people, above having their actions printed, so that the constituents may know what is being done, by the public officials, and with THEIR money.

A postscript may here be added, Mr. Bone stayed throughout the meeting.

"JUNIOR" JOURNAL—

SINCE we have taken over the duties of editor, there has appeared in each edition, news written by the students of the Nyssa High Schools, under a heading "Nyssa Junior Gate City Journal."

This work is under the regular curriculum of the school, and Mrs. Young has had charge of the students in their newspaper endeavors. In looking over last week's issue of the students work, we find a lot of real news, of course not news that we older persons might be keenly interested in, but news for the students and parents.

We find their editorials, club activities, social happenings, a short column of laughs, sports, and even a column along the "Winchell" line, called "Sneak and Snoop", and with all this the youngsters find topics of general news value to all students.

It is not the variety that we are impressed with, so much as the correct 'style' that Mrs. Young has brought out in her many 'reporters.'

It was our pleasure to receive an invitation to attend one of the first classes of the present term, which we accepted. We found in that class a large percentage of the students really earnest and sincere about the job of getting their paper out, and in proper newspaper 'style' of reporting news.

OUR HAT IS OFF TO THE JOURNALISM CLASS OF THE NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL!

THE DODO BIRD AND THE LEAGUE—

THERE can be no question now, in the mind of anyone that the League of Nations is definitely dead.

Italy last week served formal notice that they will no longer be members of the extinct body.

The League has been dead a long time, but had forgotten to lay down. It's prime purpose, as we recall it, was to forever ban wars of aggression.

It has been put to the test and failed miserably. First in Ethiopia and twice in China.

That may be a lesson to the people of the United States. Stay out of foreign entanglements, and enact legislation that is suggested by the American Legion 'The Universal Service Law' and 'Adequate National Defense'—remember these men have been through a war—THEY DO NOT WANT ANOTHER!

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.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ernest C. Knoll, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:15 a. m.
Evening meeting at 8:00.
Midweek meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Our Christmas program will be here at the church on Thursday evening, December 23rd at 8. We welcome you all to come and bring the children.

KINGMAN KOLONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kermit A. Eckelbarger, Pastor
WE READ: "Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, 'God with us.' At this season we are thinking of the time when God 'became flesh and dwelt among us.'"
10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all ages.

Two Minute Sermons

(Written for The Christian Science Monitor)

THE GLORY OF PEACE

One has heard much in years past about war, and the glory of victories won by war. But can there be any glory in the barbarous slaughtering of men for the purpose of satisfying a greedy desire to extend the borders or possessions of a country?

In December, 1904, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writing in the Boston Globe, on the subject, "How Strife May Be Stilled," said in part: "War is not in the domain of good; war weakens power and must finally fall, pierced by its own sword;" and in the next paragraph she stated, "The Principle of all power is God, and God is Love" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 278).

In war, the opposing factions are driven by evil to destroy one another thus breaking God's commandment (Exodus 20:13), "Thou shalt not kill." Men on both sides sustain loss and injury, and in forgetting God, for the time being, they forfeit the proof of their divine inheritance of joy and peace and love.

"Seek peace, and pursue it," urged

the Psalmist centuries ago. "Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God," declared Christ Jesus, the great Exemplar and Founder of Christianity. And Mrs. Eddy, devout Bible student and consecrated teacher of the most practical application of the Scriptures, as laid down in Christian Science, states concerning her own obedience to the Christly behests (Miscellany, p. 220): "Each day I pray: 'God bless my enemies; make them Thy friends; give them to know the joy and the peace of love.'"

What a wealth of blessing this prayer contains! And how vitally does it present the only remedy! If all men were consciously and willingly the friends of God, good, it would be given them to understand and value "the joy and the peace of love"—love for God, love for all the brethren. Then the seemingly unadjustable problems and questions between groups, nations, and governments would be smoothly and justly settled, and peace—everlasting infinite peace—would brood over all as a glorious, irrevocable spiritual fact.

To love his fellow men is natural for everyone, since man in God's image reflects divine Love, and has his very existence in Love. Since "the Principle of all power is God, and God is Love," then Love is the

only power that can meet national and international difficulties, and resolve them into peace, and joyous harmony. It is not alone between armies on a national or international battlefield that warring seems to exist. If we concede power to evil at all, evil may seemingly create a battlefield anywhere. In individual relationship, evil, like a serpent that hides itself, whispers apparently logical arguments that a state of warlike thought exists between members of families, between worker and employer, between friends, and even between God and man. When the evil argument is carried this far, however, it is more readily detected as untrue, and denied for, almost all people have learned better than to accept as true the belief that God can hate, and work ill upon His children.

Between God and man there is peace and love, as exemplified and demonstrated by Christ Jesus, who in his prayers showed us how close was the bond between him and his Father. And wherever the true sense of peace and love is attained, peace and love bless humanity.

During the festive season of peace and joy, and expressions of love, observed in commemoration of the birth of Jesus, who was to become the perfect demonstrator of the Christ-spirit, is it not natural that men should be more inclined to be loving, to impart happiness, and, above all, to avoid causing anyone unhappiness? These are considerations of solemn import, and worthy of consecrated self-examination.

"Art thou a child, and hast added one furrow to the brow of care? Art thou a husband, and hast pierced the heart venturing its all of happiness to thy keeping? Art thou a wife, and hast bowed the o'erburdened head of thy husband? Hast thou a friend, and forgettest to be grateful. Remember, that for all this thou alone canst and must atone." Thus Mrs. Eddy lovingly probes the human heart on page 339 of her book, "Miscellaneous Writings." Perhaps we all remember times and instances, which we would fain forget, where a little forbearance, a little more patience, a yielding of self-will might have prevented heartache and demonstrated the Christly spirit.

We are approaching the season in which we celebrate the anniversary of the angels' glorious song of love (Luke 2:14), "On earth peace, good will toward men." This is a time, then, to atone for failure and neglect, a time to let loving greetings flow from heart to heart a time to bind up wounds, to be tender and thoughtful, by letting the love of God shine in our hearts and impart its glory to those who are perchance sighing, hoping, praying, and watching for this spiritual blessing. And then let us do one more thing in emulation of the Christ-spirit—extend this practice of a sweet reasonableness all through the year as a reflection of Love divine, which is infinite.

Thursday, December 15, 1910 John Lackey escorted his sisters and wife to Payette Wednesday. H. Wells and N. J. Minton went to Boise Wednesday to transact business.

Mr. W. Casebeer and family have moved to Union, Oregon, where they will reside in the future.

The Boydell home was taken last Thursday by a hundred and twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Boydell, and was taken off their guard and caught enjoying their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day by themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Boydell were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Miss Ethelwyn Boydell was surprised Monday evening by a few of her schoolmates. The occasion being her birthday.

Walter Rutledge, Harry Goshert and Charley Crawford were tardy to school Tuesday and consequently got into trouble with Mr. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Parma are visiting with their brother U. G. Hand.

L. C. Pounds and B. E. Himler are in Stevens this week attending to the erection of their building in the burg.

Dick Tensen was an Ontario visitor the first of the week. Wonder why he makes those visits so frequently?

J. C. Himler was in Payette Monday evening visiting his parents.

Owyhee News—Born on December 12 to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, a big girl.

Mrs. Geo. Coleman is very ill with typhoid fever.

Benny Rust is among the unfortunate people in this valley that is suffering from typhoid.

"White Pheasants" Hybrids "White pheasants," sometimes described by farmers, are hybrid birds, a cross between a pheasant and barnyard fowl.



Methodist Community Church
Presents
"Memories Of Bethlehem"
Directed by Ruth Wolfe
Thursday, December 23
8 P. M.
Our entire Sunday School is represented, from the smallest child to adults.
Departments Taking Part
Beginners Primary
Juniors Intermediate
Young People with Church Choir
Literary Selections by Adults
Musical Director Mrs. C. Wycoff
Drama Director Mrs. J. Edward Wolfe
Stage Manager Mr. Gilbert Klinkenberg

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It Happened In Nyssa Years Ago

Interesting bits of history gleaned from the files of years ago.

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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.

SAYING WHAT WE DO NOT MEAN

(Okanogan Independent)

Sometimes one wonders whether twentieth century humans have forgotten how to talk directly and to the point. All of us seem to be in conspiracy to "kid ourselves" with words.

What our blunt-spoken forebears talked of as "hard times" or "panic" we were pleased to call "depression." What used to be termed "bad business" we now refer to as "industrial recession."

In international affairs the slaughter of thousands of soldiers and civilians in China is not "war" as it would have been a few years ago, but is "intervention enforced by a desire to cooperate with China for mutual good." Economic blockades are now "sanctions."

And we talk about "social security" and "welfare clients" and "rural rehabilitation."

Maybe if we spent in solving our manifold problems some of the time and energy we spend thinking up euphemistic terms to express them, we'd make more progress.—Reprint from Buhl Herald.

FORESTRY—COUSIN TO AGRICULTURE

The opposition of Arthur Newton Pack and the American Nature Association to the transfer of the United States Forest Service from the Department of the Interior is not a newly formed policy. Many reasons may be advanced for the retention of the Forest Service within the department where it has made such splendid advances.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association points out a number of such reasons—and here oddly enough, conservationists and commercial interests are in agreement.

The President's Committee on Government Reorganization has recommended, and Secretary Ickes of the Department of Interior agrees, that a Department of Conservation be established with all conservation efforts concentrated thereunder. This would mean changing the name of the Department of the Interior and transferring the Bureau of Fisheries from the Department of Commerce and the Forest Service from the Department of Agriculture, the principal changes. Secretary Ickes is enthusiastically for the changes; naturally there is a "wide and honest difference of opinion," to quote the Secretary's word.

Commercial timber today is grown like a crop. Timber culture has become an agricultural science. Soil conservation, plant entomology, plant industry, and agricultural extension service are related to it. State agricultural colleges jointly with the federal service supervise vast private and publicly owned tracts of timber. Forestry practices are taught at these schools along with farm methods. Moreover timber is a renewable natural resource, unlike coal, oil, minerals, or the unique natural manifestation found within national parks.

Unified direction of the functions relating to the products of the soil, as enumerated above, would seem properly to be grouped under that department having supervision of the productive use of the land.—Christian Science Monitor.

LOW COST HOMES

An item appearing in the daily news this week under a Washington date line, states that government officials are working on projects to bring the price of homes down so that everyone can afford to own their own home. The article goes on to state that the officials are working on the theory that a home costing between five and six thousand dollars was about the minimum for an average family.

It seems to this editor that if the government officials would concentrate their high-priced efforts on homes costing between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars they would be of much greater service. Most of the people, the great mass of laborers and small business men and others would be lost in a house costing five thousand dollars and most of them would be unable to keep it. To the most of them a house that large a house in repair prop costing less than two thousand dollars would be a mansion and it is that class that is sorely in need of owning and being able to pay for their own home.

It seems that the government officials could spend their time more profitably in thinking of smaller homes.—Adams County Leader.

There is a certain carelessness evident in the disposal of garbage by the residents of Gooding which betokens a partial absence of civic pride and the complete disregard of the sensibilities of other people in the community. We are referring to the stretch of road leading west

from the city limits to the dump ground northwest of town.

While the dump ground is supposedly north of the railroad track, in reality it stretches from the town site, over a mile of road that leads past a farmer's home, up to and including the railroad right of way, and then to the dump ground proper.

No respect is shown to the county dwellers by this impudent attitude of Gooding people, and no respect is displayed for travelers along this road. And certainly, Gooding is shown up in an unfavorable light to passengers on trains entering or leaving the town when they are forced to observe a mile or so of stinking garbage, windblown is of stinking garbage, windblown turkeys feathers, tin cans, auto bodies and all the trash imaginable that is discarded from town.

Frankly speaking, what was good enough for our fathers is not good enough for us. And while, doubtless, the present accumulation of junk has been dumped there by hired haulers to save time and gas, yet the inhabitants of the town, as a whole, are responsible for the sordid attitude in which such shiftness ways are regarded.—Gooding Independent

Japan Borrows Words
The Japanese have borrowed several words from the French; they call the hat a "chappo," a button "botan" and saber "saberou."

Lodge Meetings

Visiting Members Invited to Attend

OREGON TRAIL GRANGE

Meets: 2nd and 4th Wednesday
John Stamm Master
Andrew Boersma Overseer
Mrs. Albert Hopkins Secretary

Home Economics Club

Meets: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays
Mrs. Garrett Stamm President
Mrs. Orrin Choate Secretary

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Owyhee Post No. 3506
Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall
Jacob Kollen Commander
W. C. Duffy 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

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 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

Secretary's 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.