

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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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.

KINGMAN KOLONY L.D.S.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Meets in Kingman Kolony school
house Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Ernest C. Knull, 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.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
In the Legion Hall
Rev. V. W. Martin, Pastor
Sunday school next Sunday at
10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.
The Lord's supper will be admin-
istered at close of the service. All
Christian are invited to join in the
sacrament.

The Young People's service will
be held in the evening at 7:15.
The Junior's will also have their
service at 7:15.

The evening evangelistic service
will begin at 8:00 a. m. Evangelist
F. A. Powell will be the speaker.
Come out and hear this able man
preach the gospel.

PARMA LUTHERAN CHURCH
A. A. Schmidt, Pastor
Septuagesima Sunday.

The Lutheran church is not a pro-
selyting body. It has no intention of
weaning away from their church
those whose denominational loyalties
are fixed. But Lutherans are
convinced that they have a duty to
their fellow Lutherans and a mes-
sage needed by the tremendous
number of unchurched in this
country and community. To such
and all who may care to come, we
extend a hearty welcome to come
and worship the Lord in our ser-
vices.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine Services. The
message is based on Matthew 20.

1-16 and deals with the subject "The
Reward of the Lord's Laborers."
7:30 p. m. Lutheran broadcast
over station KFSD.
A Changeless Christ for a
Changing World.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
First Church of Christ Scientist,
Payette, Idaho, a branch of the
Mother church of the First Church
of Christ Scientist of Boston Mass.
10 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Church service.
Wednesday testimonial meeting 8
p. m.

The reading room is in the church
building and is open from 2 to 4 p.
m. daily except Sundays and hol-
idays.

The public is cordially invited to
attend services and make use of the
reading room.

**METHODIST COMMUNITY
CHURCH**

Floyd E. White, pastor
Sunday school 10 o'clock. Lesson
topic: Conserving the Sabbath for
Man. Scripture—Mark 2:23 to 3:6.
Morning worship 11:15. Sermon
subject: The Church. Text: And I
also say unto thee, that thou art
Peter, and upon this rock I will build
my church, and the gates of Hades
shall not prevail against it. Matt. 16.
1. Choir anthem, "Greatly to be
praised" by Note.

Epworth League 7 o'clock.
Evening Worship 8 o'clock. Ser-
mon subject: Christian Daring.

**KINGMAN KOLONY
COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Kermit A. Eckleberger, Pastor
WE READ: "Behold the lamb of
God which taketh away the sin of the
world."

10:00 a. m. Sunday school for the
whole family.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Themes: Way of Salvation.

7:45 p. m. Young Peoples C. E.
Prophecy Study.

8:30 p. m. Evening worship.
Wednesday evening prayer meet-
ing held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Eachs at 7u30.

centre of the being, and the com-
munication of a new impulse and
power to the inward self.

Now, I suppose that in my text
the word "mind" is not so much em-
ployed in the widest sense, includ-
ing all the affections and will, and
other faculties of our nature as in
the narrower sense sense of the
perceptive power, or that faculty in
our nature by which we recognize,
and make our own, certain truths.
The renewing of the mind," then, is
only, in such an interpretation, a
theological way of putting the
simpler English thought, a change
of estimates, a new set of views. It
is profoundly true that "as a man
thinketh, so is he." Our characters
are largely by our estimates of what
is good or bad. And what the
Apostle is thinking about here is
as I take it, principally how the body
of Christian truth, if it effects a
lodgment in not merely the brain,
but the whole nature, will modify
and alter it all.

If we want to change our char-
acters. And Gods knows we all need
it, get hold of the great truths of
Christ's gospel.

Truth professed has no trans-
forming power; truth received and
fed upon can revolutionize a man's
whole character.

OPINIONS BY OUR READERS

Submitted by readers of The
Journal and the opinions may
or may not agree with the
policy of The Journal. You are
invited to send in your ideas
on current questions.

Editor Gate City Journal, Dear Sir:
I read your editorial criticism of the
W.P.A. and feel constrained to put
in a word for the other side. If we
were to condemn all our institutions
because of the human equation with
its crookedness and greed, scarcely
any would come thru unscathed
whether governmental or private
and few would measure above the
emergency.

Had you slept or tried to sleep on
a pallet of rough boards, broken
springs and wornout mattresses and
ate the kind of food I did for sev-
eral years and then was enabled to
buy a comfortable bed and nour-
ishing food thru honest labor on
P.W.A. projects, you might think

somewhat differently on the sub-
ject.

Government jobs are born from
the need of the people for employ-
ment and if private industry con-
tinues to use its organized power to
make high wages and salaries for
part of the people by impoverish-
ment of the rest, government will
be forced to take up the slack,
whether the present ones in office
do so or not.

The 'body politic' will break out
with a rash of government jobs
which will make the present setup
look like a mild case of chicken-pox
beside a severe one of measles.
Yours truly, Arthur Gilbert.

Editor's Note:

If the contributor of the above
letter will read again, the editorial
that we published in our last issue,
we believe that he will fail to find
any 'criticism' of W.P.A. Our argu-
ment is over the apparent wasteful
use of money for the purchase of
automobiles that could just as well
have been spent paying wages to
some man who was working in the
ditches.

The W.P.A. is filling a 'gap' in our
unemployment situation that is
worthy of the highest praise—but, if
officials feel constrained to buy
highest price cars, let them take the
money out of their own pocket,
rather than out of funds that is in-
tended, strictly for the alleviation
of unemployment.

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.

AN EVEN BREAK

We talked to a good many rural
residents and we've reached the
conclusion that the main reason
why a man or woman buys from a
mail-order catalogue is because
somebody was enterprising enough
to send them the catalogue. In run-
ning through it they discovered
something they would like to have,
and since the price suits them, they
sit down and order it, without ever
thinking that the same thing can be
secured right here at home, at just
as fair a price, and with a saving in
time. So we have also come to be-
lieve that the old idea of fighting
fire with fire is a good one—that
the only way home merchants can
hope to hold home trade is to meet
the catalogue man half way—to put
his message into the same home
catalogue is going into. There is
one way it can be done—one way
you can get your message into the
home and keep it there. That is
through your home-town paper. You
are entitled to an even break with
the catalogue man—the columns of
your home-town paper will provide
you with it.—Emmett Messenger.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

That "general feeling" is no pipe
dream to the United States today.
The politicians can advance all the
alibis they like about who crippled
business, but some very simple facts
remain—little business and the
small investor are afraid. Taxation,
political attacks on business, and
labor radicalism have driven him
into his cyclone cellar.

For example, the owner of a suc-
cessful meat market and grocery
store in Portland wanted to make
\$6,000 improvements. Fearing labor
troubles, he wouldn't start.

A successful groceryman near
Portland recently bought a lot on
which to build a store for his busi-
ness which is in an old rented build-
ing. But under present conditions,
he said, "Why should I start in the
face of the present financial and in-
dustrial mess?"

A small business firm in Portland
which should reinvest a few thou-
sand dollars, has held off for two
months because of uncertainties,
and disturbances of security values
which has been aggravated by the
political drive on business.

Multiply this situation by 10,000
times over the United States and
you get that "general feeling" that
no one can laugh off.

Why beat about the bush? Check
up on your own feelings, as well as
those of your friends, and draw your
own conclusions as to what is caus-
ing the business slump.—Condon
Globe Times.

DON'T BE A GOS'IP

From one of the Middle-Western
States comes the pathetic story of
a widow who drowned herself and
a child, leaving behind a note to
live "because the neighbors talked
about me."

Investigation revealed little if any
cause for any one to indulge in such
talk. But this was too late. The fact
that her name was cleared couldn't
bring the woman and her child back
to life again. Gossip had claimed
innocent victims.

Wagging tongues bent on spread-
ing fiction as truth, rumor as fact,
have always caused far too much
trouble in this world. These charac-
ter assassins include men as well
as women, despite the commonly
held belief that gossip is largely a
feminine trait. And the practice is
much more prevalent in the ham-
lets, the villages, and the smaller
towns where acquaintanceship is

more extensive, than it is in the
larger centers of population.

Speak well of your fellow men and
women at all times. Or, in the very
few cases when you cannot speak
well of them, the angels will reward
you for keeping your mouth shut.—
Grit—Reprint from Harney County
American.

A GOOD CHOICE

Governor Martin made a wise
choice in the selection of Evan
Reames to fill out the unexpired
term of Frederick Steiwer in the
United States Senate.

The governor was "on the spot"
from the political standpoint and
his own opponents as well as the op-
ponents of the New Deal were ready
to make capital out of a slip. But
the governor is an old hand. His in-
sistence that the appointee be im-
mune from immediate political am-
bitions, was not only good citizen-
ship, but also, a master political
stroke.

Reames deserved the honor of the
appointment and should serve Ore-
gon well during his brief term in
office.—Grants Pass Bulletin.

BRITISH TRADE AGREEMENT CONCERNS WOOL GROWERS

"The reciprocal trade agreement
which the United States Department
of State proposes to negotiate with
the United Kingdom contains on
the list of articles on which conces-
sions may be considered, practically
all items of the wool schedule, ex-
cept raw wool," say R. A. Ward of
Portland, general manager of the
Pacific Wool Growers, which mar-
kets the wool of some 2000 western
wool growers. Mr. Ward has been at-
tending the National Wool Growers
Convention at Salt Lake City, where
he was one of the speakers.

"If the concessions are granted
on these manufactured wool prod-
ucts the effect on the wool prod-
ucer will be the same as if the
tariff were reduced on raw wool." con-
tinued Ward, "because American
manufacturers will have to compete
with the imported yarns, woolsens
and wool garments from Great
Britain, and this means they will
have to pay less for their wool."
Not only should American wool
growers write their Senators and
Congressmen protesting concession
on wool and wool products, but the
workers in the wool and wool textile
industry, Mr. Ward believes. Wool
workers should realize that our
wage rates are much higher than
those prevailing in Great Britain
cannot be maintained if there is any
reduction in the tariff on goods pro-
duced by lower paid European labor.
—Central Oregonian.

Legal

Advertising

List of Legal Adver-
tisements in this
issue, as required by
Law.

BIDS

CITY OF NYSSA BONDS

BIDS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BIDS

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the
City of Nyssa offers for sale Ban-
croft Improvement Bonds as follows:
Sidewalk Improvement\$680.32
Sewer Improvement\$513.77
in denominations of \$100.00 or
fraction to be dated February 1,
1938, payable in ten years with in-
terest semi-annually at the rate
of 6%.

Sealed bids for all or any part of
said issue may be made in writing
and accompanied by a check for 2%
of the amount bid, and must be
filed with the City Recorder prior
to February 22, 1938, at the hour of
7 o'clock P. M. and such bids will
be publicly opened and read by the
Common Council at the hour of 8
o'clock P. M. February 22nd, 1938.
The Council reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Coun-
cil,

M. F. SOLOMON, Recorder
Date of First Publication Feb. 10,
1938.
Date of Second Publication Feb.
17, 1938.

BIDS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that sealed bids will be received at
the office of the OWYHEE DITCH
COMPANY, Ontario, Oregon, until
2:00 o'clock P. M., March 5, 1938,
for the construction of concrete
measuring weirs in lateral ditches,
according to plans and specifications
on file in the Company's office.

The amount of work to be done
under contract, will total approxi-
mately One Thousand (\$1,000.00)
Dollars.

The contractor will be required to
furnish all materials that become
a part of the completed structures,
as well as all machinery, labor, etc.,
required during construction.

The contractor shall begin work
within five (5) calendar days after
date of receipt of notice to proceed,
and shall complete all the work

within twenty (20) calendar days
from the date of such notice.

The Owyhee Ditch Company re-
serves the right to reject any and all
bids.

JOHN MOLENAAR
President

Attest:
THOS. JONES
Secretary.



February 10, 1763—Canada ceded
to England.

February 10, 1841—Upper and low-
er Canada United.

February 11, 1735—Daniel Boone
born.

February 11, 1847—Thomas A. Ed-
ison born.

February 12, 1733—Savannah,
Georgia settled.

February 12, 1809—Abraham Lin-
coln born.

February 13, Septuagesima.

February 13, 1789—General Ethan
Allen died.

February 14—Valentine Day.

February 15, 1898—Battleship
Maine, sunk.

February 16, 1862—Fort Donaldson
surrendered.

February 16, 1935—Italian troops
sent to Africa.

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 and 4th Friday
Meeting Place: Legion Hall
Jacob Kollen Commander
W. C. Duffy Adjutant
A. L. Nothels 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
C. A. Abbott Master
Leo Hollenberg Secretary
George Reberger Tyler

Eastern Star

O. E. S. No. 131
Meets: 1st and 3rd Monday
Eagles Hall
Mrs. Nettie Medesker 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 Burbridge President

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meets: Every Wednesday noon
Schweizer's Cafe
Bernard Frost President
F. T. Morgan Secretary

TOWNSEND CLUB

Meets: 1st and 3rd Thursday
Meeting Place: Community Church
D. R. DeGross President
Mrs. A. V. Pruyn Secretary
Secretary 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 publica-
tion.

OUR SCHOOLS—

THE Nyssa school teacher is perhaps the
most 'overloaded' teacher in the state of
Oregon.

The above statement may seem a little alarm-
ing, but a trip through our schools will bear out
the writers contention. It was our pleasure to go
through our schools during sessions this week
and the following are some of the observations
made.

There are twenty teachers employed in our
schools, with some EIGHT HUNDRED students
enrolled. It is a simple matter of arithmetic to
figure that each teacher is carrying a 'teacher
load' of forty pupils. The average 'efficient
teacher load' is from twenty to thirty pupils.

Couple this overloading of teachers with the
crowded condition of the school rooms and it is
not hard to realize that our teachers must be
akin to the most fluffy winged angel.

It may also be of interest to know that our
teachers, after spending four and in some cases
five and six years in college, draw, as the lowest
salary SIXTY DOLLARS per month—the high-
est one hundred and sixty-five dollars per
month. We do not think any of them will be
driving RollsRoyce's new models for some time.

With overcrowded conditions in the classes it
is a wonder that anything near to discipline can
be maintained. One teacher has tried to solve the
problem by appointing 'monitors'. And even in
this class an accident occurred, on the play
grounds, to one of her students last week.

We may as well face the facts and start to look
forward to the next school year, with a view
toward putting on more teachers. Then and only
then can we hope to bring our schools up to the
point where more personal attention can be giv-
en each student.

BACK THE BOY SCOUTS—

THIS week is nationally known as Boy Scout
Week. Of all the 'weeks' that have been set
aside to celebrate some event, no one is more
worthy than this.

In the City of Nyssa is a group of public spir-
ited men who are organizing Scout troops. To
them all credit must go for this most worthy ef-
fort. It will take a lot of their time and energy,
to say nothing of the money that they will be out
of pocket.

The Boy Scout movement is one that takes ad-
vantage of the natural gang spirit of a boy and
guides him in the channels of better citizenry,
induces him to be helpful to others at all times,
teaches him to be resourceful and self reliant.

Every parent and adult in Nyssa should en-
courage this movement, by attending meetings,
and seeing that their sons join some troop. Noth-
ing will encourage the boys so much as to have
their parents interested in what their troop is
doing.

STREET SIGNS—

WITH the arrival of spring, and the natural
influx of people interested in our city, it
would be a good idea if we gave some thought
to putting up signs at all street intersections.

It is most confusing to strangers to come into
the city and ask for directions to a persons
home, and be told to go so many blocks this
way, then so many that way and so on. In the
meantime the stranger is wondering why in the
world that such a small item as street signs have
not been erected. The cost would be small, and
would bring us out of the village class, and say
nothing of the feeling of pride that we ourselves
would have in such a project.

CO-OPERATION—

THAT a little co-operation and understand-
ing can accomplish is shown in the recent
decision of all the authorities concerned in as-
suring the farmers of our district that they will
have roads that are passable.

This can be made the basis for further co-
operation in any thing that Malheur county feels
it wants to do.

Our Senators, Congressmen, the County
Judge, the County Court and the businessmen
of Nyssa have all shown a fine sense of propor-
tion and co-operation, which it is hoped will
continue. And it will. It cannot be otherwise if we
hope to build this county into the garden spot of
America.