

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

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Vocational Schools

A survey just completed in Lane county revealed 1800 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 22 years who are not in school, according to O. D. Adams, state director for vocational education. A majority of these boys and girls have never had a job and 82 per cent of the number have never had any training to fit them for a job, Adams said. In the opinion of Adams the answer to this problem of out-of-school youth is a continuation school of vocational education offering courses in vocational agriculture, trades and industries and domestic science.

Milk Control Law Threatened

Governor Martin in and address before the Salem Chamber of Commerce this week warned the dairymen of Oregon of "sinister influences" at work to undermine the milk control law which he regards as vital to the welfare of the dairy industry. Edgar W. Smith, chairman of the milk control board, speaking on the same program indicated the "chain stores" as the strongest opponents of the control set-up.

Hazardous Jobs

Employment in hazardous industries in Oregon, including logging and lumbering, reached an all-time peak last October, according to records of the State Industrial Acci-

don's hazardous industries reached an all-time peak of \$15,455,647 in September but fell off to \$12,582,008 in December due largely to strikes against commission. Pay rolls in Oregon in the lumber industry. Average wage paid to workers in hazardous industries during September was \$4.63 a day, dropping to \$4.39 for December.

Bank Report

Deposits in Oregon's 110 state and national banks at the time of the last call totalled \$306,434,135. It was revealed in an abstract released by the state banking department this week. This was the first time since the depression that reports on the condition of Oregon banks has been made public.

Statute Location May be Changed

The "Circuit Rider" statute which occupied a prominent place on the state house lawn before the destruction of the old capitol by fire two years ago, may be moved to a new location in Willson park after the new capitol is completed. This was revealed during a visit of the Capitol Reconstruction commission to Salem this week. Originally it had been planned to locate the statue to the south of the new building.

Ten Months to Mobilize Defense

It would require 300 days under present conditions to mobilize the Pacific coast for defense against an invading foe, according to Major General A. White, commander of the 41st division of the National Guard. General White said that the west coast is entirely unprepared for defense.

Librarian to Washington

Miss Harriett Long, state librarian, left Friday night by airplane for Washington, D. C., to attend a session of the extension board of the American Library association of which she is a member.

Library Contract Let

The new state library building will have a marble exterior to har-

monize with the new capitol. Contract for construction of the building was awarded by the capitol commission Friday to the L. H. Hoffman construction company of Portland on a low bid of \$712,941. Construction work on the building is expected to get underway about March 1.

Another Candidate

John E. Cooter, placement officer with the state employment commission, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Speaker of the House of Representatives at the 1935 session of the state legislature was formerly county agent of Lincoln county. State Senator E. L. Ross of Washington county is also flirting with the notion of entering the Democratic primaries for the Congressional post as also is Clarence F. Hyde of Eugene, state representative from Lane county.



Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

This past week a friend didst write to entice us to a visit to California, didst say that the Acadia be a bloom, that early blossoms are showing and that surely spring had arrived.

Now the acadia in full bloom is a cheering sight, with its lemon yellow blossoms that send out a fragrance as tantalizing as that of the Reine le Noche that blossoms in tropical lands. Hills rising abruptly from the shore line, flower carpeted, manzanita budding, the delicate tints of the young leaves on the eucalyptal, calas and iris blossoming in snug gardens. And far out the old Pacific stretching endlessly. 'Tis a scene not soon forgotten and much loved.

But here in this land there is beauty as lovely and as grand. Mountains white in their snowy mantle blueing in the distance, red and gold splashed skies at the dawn, sheep and cattle feeding their fill in fat pasture lands, new lambs in the sheds—and didst ever stop to see the sheds—and didst ever stop to see and marvel at the symmetry and harmony of color in the sage and greese wood?

Another friend has passed from our sight and will never again walk with us. Her span of life has been accomplished and she begins anew where we here cannot go—yet. She was our neighbor and our very good friend whom we did love much. And not only we but every man woman and child who didst know her. The many good things that she did are too great to count and the evil—there was none. Gentle, kind and always busy with a merry twinkle of humor in her blue eyes, we will long miss her. We speak of course of Mrs. Fred Marshall.

Is it time again for thee to entertain the ladies bridge club and those cards of thine de resemble something that the cat dragged in and the remains of a pups happy afternoon? Then stop in at the Nyssa Pharmacy and see there a fine assortment of the newest and latest in these pasteboards.

And no doubt thou hast already seen the clerks in the Golden Rule store as they deviled beneath shelves and into cabinets taking inventory and preparing for the gigantic clearance sale which began there on Saturday and will continue throughout this week. Certainly not in a long time have such bargains been offered here to the buying public in



JACK OAKIE with John Boles and Ida Lupino playing in "Fight For Your Lady" a smash comedy at the Romy Theatre in Ontario Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 17-18-19.

all manner of wearing apparel and dry goods merchandise. Priced to clear they be, that there may be made room for a brand new stock that will take its place.

There be a man who for the past two years has become a known and liked figure among us who will be missing from his usual place here on Saturday afternoons. Mr. Bert Anderson, the ever popular auctioneer. But he will not be altogether gone and will still hold farm sales about and continue his own sales yard in Ontario.

Art in the mind to remodel and add to the old homestead but a bit short of funds. Be not in a dither or agog with disappointment for the Boise Payette Lumber company do have a fine system whereby they can accomplish all that is in thine heart to do and maybe more. Then thou canst repay them in monthly payment until the house be thine again.

And Willard Jackson too be a man well versed in building needs and costs and ever ready with good advice and the desire to help his customers get the most for the least. By consulting him before building thou may save thyself a pretty penny.

And when it comes to modernizing and rebuilding, forget not that plumbing will be a major factor and like many another item the cheapest is not always the best, but fine workmanship and fine materials should be thy first consideration. Charley Starks is the one to help thee here and thou canst not go wrong on what he tells thee.

Electrical installations too are of vital importance. Do not be deceived this takes one of experience and the understanding of local problems to get the best results and it is at that the Nyssa Electrical on Main furnishes.

With the spring cometh plowing and thy John wilt be using words for which thou in thy motherly zeal dost wash the Juniors mouth for repetition because the blades on the d-vilish things do be as dull as a married man after a full meal. Tell him that G. E. Snodgrass at his blacksmith and welding shop on Main street wilt do him a fine job of sharpening and wilt this month and next have special prices for his work.

And Wes Browne at the Baldrige Implement store has added as fine a lot of garden tools as can be found. Farming back savers of every description.

Now thou hast heard that all work and no play wilt make John a dull boy and tis true. As much so when he be six feet with a bit of a shine on the top of his pate as well as when he be a wee mite in school. So be warned and if thou wouldst have him merry and interested, fill up the family carry-all with thy flock and take in a movie. See the really fine programs that the Nyssa Theatre doest put on each week.

Also there be in Ontario two dandies of high merit and with frequent changes in programs which thou canst acquaint thyself each week in this gazette. Their names? The Roxie and the Pix.

And whilst thou art in Ontario drive to Cables Chevrolet agency and see those new models on display. It will not cost thee a red dime unless thou doest succumb and then thou wilt not regret it. A new car be ever a joy.

Didst eat of that sweatheart cake on Valentines day which McClures did make so fine as a special treat. If so thou doest know by now that Earnest and Les be no mean sitters of flour.

But one of the main ingredients of most baking and good cooking is good milk and cream and without them no culinary expert can go far. But no one in these parts need deprive themselves of these two essentials for the Gate City Dairy be always available and with two deliveries a day to aid thee. Or if thou do get thy milk at the grocers just ask them for this brand. He will be glad to serve thee.

And not only with the brand of milk that thou doest wish but in all other necessities in the preparation of gastronomical delights Barney Wilson and his efficient staff of workers are always ready to serve thee. If the feel of spring hast put a yen for something with a tang, get thee a canof spinach, heat it in its own juice with a bit of vinegar, then drain well and serve hot with a lump of butter. Vitamins, minerals whatnots, galore will be added to thy blood stream.

Then serve it with some fresh liver and crisp bacon that thou canst always procure at the Nyssa Packing and thou wilt have a meal for

which that all the Gods wilt turn down nectar and humming bird tongues.

And speaking of nectar Omer Adkinson at the Owyhee Drug store is a past master in the art of mixing these things in his fountain. And while he maintains that he is not in the restaurant business still we do insist that he does know his soft drinks.

When the land is cleared and leveled and plowed, it must be sown else would surely be loves labor lost. This is where Al Thompson doest shine. In this seed business and what thou doest buy from him thou canst be sure of in full performance.

And now comes the time when those gas and oil tanks at the ranch wilt have to be filled and twill seem as though some petroleon octopus didst consume thy supply. But Art Norcott doest sell that good Shell which is renowned for its performance and high mileage.

Then Bert Lienkaemper and Charley Leuck do sell wares of a high merit and are every ready to serve thee with a smile and a merry word.

Speaking of petrol. It do have its place. Aye, verily. But not in aroma wafting from thy freshly cleaned clothes. And this is just what ye will not have if ye take them to the Nyssa Tailor Shop for cleaning.

With spring will come the time for parties for kiddies and there be no better place in town to fill their wants and finds the things to please them most than at Mrs. Johnson's Variety mart. And let them make their own choice. They love it and wilt find just the thing after extensive and careful inspection.

OWYHEE

The lower grades in Owyhee school and their teacher, Mrs. Abbott, enjoyed a valentine party Monday afternoon. Many valentines were distributed after which refreshments of cake, coca and jellow were served. The cakes and tables were decorated in valentine colors.

A meeting of the farm bureau will be held at the Adrian school house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 23. All interested in farm work should be present.

Mrs. Currey of Juntura is visiting her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Orren Currey of Terrells Camp. Monday they made a business trip to Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin and family went to Kooskie, Idaho Friday to visit friends. They returned Sunday bringing Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Patterson with them for a visit. They traveled through lots of snow on the way.

The Earnest Barker family have moved from our community to the Zesiger ranch in the Kolony district. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans have moved to the Ray Cantrall place which they vacated.

Jack Walters was a Boise visitor Monday. Ellis Walters has been ill the past week. Mr. Russell Patton has been helping with chores during his illness.

Jack McConnell who has been ill in Nyssa made a trip to his ranches in Owyhee the last of the week.

The W. E. Platt family have moved into the extra house on the Chas. Bradley ranch and the Raleigh Chamberlin family who recently occupied the house are now living in the John Stam ranch in Oregon Trail district.

Wm. Griffith of Diamond visited over the week end with his brother Louis Griffith who is feeding sheep on the Chas. Bradley ranch.

Grant Koons and Willie Kotis of South Dakota arrived at the Russell Patton ranch Saturday and after a few days plans to leave for Dakota with his trailer house now located on the Patton ranch.

Mrs. Chas. Schweizer visited her husband at the Veterans hospital in Boise Saturday reporting that he is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks of Parkdale, Oregon have been visiting the Grover Douglas family for the past week.

The Neil Dimmick family were business visitors in Boise Saturday. Mrs. Earl Strickland was hostess to the Pleasant Hour club on Wednesday of last week.

The Chas. Critton family were evening callers in the Pillingness home Friday.

Mayflies Live One Day

Some species of mayflies live only one day, mating and dying between sunrise and the next.

P.T.A. HEARS TALK ON DISEASE

Owyhee P.T.A. held their regular meeting at the school house Friday. Owing to rain and muddy roads the attendance was not large. After the business meeting a paper on "How to control contagious diseases" was read by Mrs. Chadwick. After the meeting dainty refreshments of cake and coca were served by the teachers Mesdames Schweizer, Chadwick and Abbott.

Ten members attended the meeting and paid their 1938 dues.

The Founders Day Program, planned for this meeting was postponed until next month.

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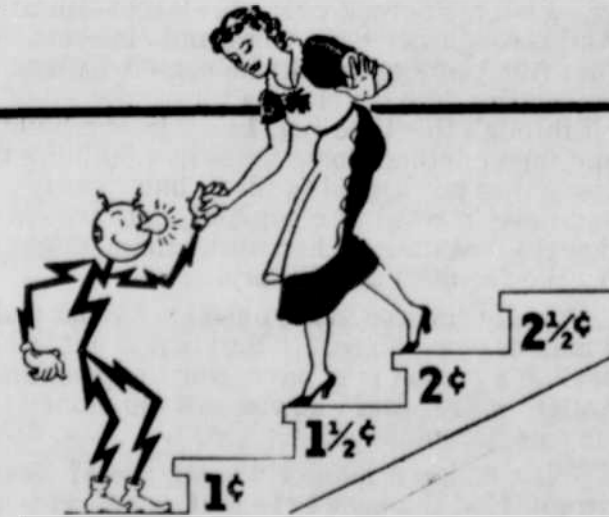
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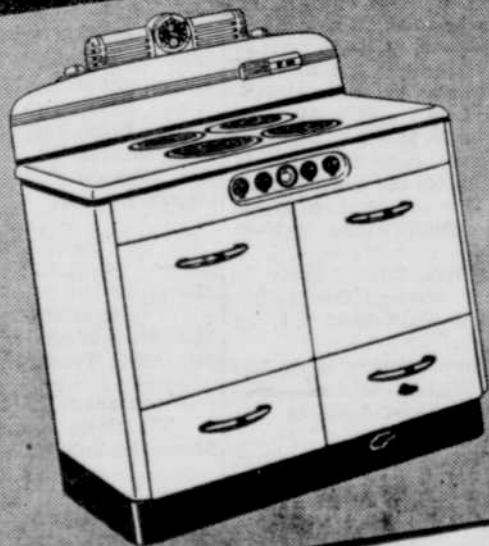
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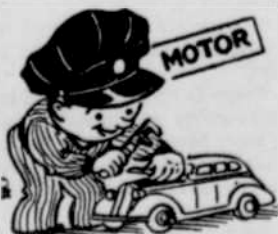
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