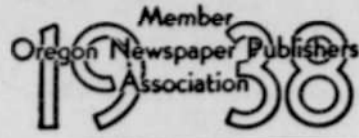


The Gate City Journal



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

Table with 2 columns: SUBSCRIPTION RATES and ADVERTISING RATES. Includes rates for one year, six months, and advertising per inch.

Published every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon.
Entered at the postoffice at Nyssa, Oregon for transmission
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the act of March 3, 1879.

NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL'S
PROGRAM

Completion of the I-O-N Highway.
Co-operative Marketing Association
for Malheur Farmers.

STILL LIFE IN THE OLD FELLOW

THAT there is still life in the 'Grand Old
Party' was shown at the meeting last
week of the Republican County Central Com-
mittee.

No 'defeatist' attitude was shown—and that
is a good sign. There is no reason for Republican
organizations to feel that their cause is lost.
They have the men and women with as much in-
telligence as have any other party. And they can
spend relief money just as judiciously! Proof
of our contention is the Republican county court
that we have. Relief money is handled by this
group of men as wisely, and we dare say, in some
cases, MORE wisely than a lot of others.

Another outstanding feeling at this meeting,
was that no cause could be furthered if the 'outs'
did nothing but criticize the 'ins'. The Malheur
Republicans are as cognizant of the necessity
of relief projects and the care of the hapless, as
any group could be, not only do they realize the
necessity for relief measures but they can show
'by their works' that they practice what they
preach.

If those that attended that meeting will carry
to their neighbors, the spirit that emanated from
everyone present, there can be no question that
Malheur county will stay in the Republican
column.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

THE \$30,000 that is to be spent at the Golden
Gate International Exposition, in San
Francisco, by the State of Oregon will prove to
be one of the best investments the State has ever
made.

Through the six thousand square feet of this
exhibit will pass an approximate ten million
people. If, out of this vast number of people
that State attracts one per cent, what an
avalanche of tourists we will have to prepare
for! And if you are statistically minded—figures
show that each tourist spends, in a two
weeks vacation, on an average of one hundred
and nine dollars. Oregon's exhibit will be lo-
cated in the Court of Western States, being the
first one in this group to be paid for.

A movement is now under way to augment
this money, from the State legislature, by a sys-
tem of popular subscription from organizations
or from the county courts.

What better effort could we all put forth, than
to see that our glorious State has one of the best
exhibits at this mammoth exposition. Only by
concerted and effective effort can we hope to
attract tourists within our State borders—LET'S
GO! EASTERN OREGON.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY

OUR attention has been called in the last day
or two to the low cost of electrifying the
farms in Malheur County. One farmer, who has
his farm completely electrified, told us that his
last month's bill showed that it cost him only one
and six tenths cents per kilowatt hour.

That sounds to us like cheap electricity, and it
becomes cheaper still, when you figure out that
the power company that furnished that electric-
ity also helps pay taxes.

Perhaps we stir up a hornets nest, but it is our
humble opinion that government owned elec-
tricity could not be put out to the customer at
this low cost. And with government owned util-
ities there is no one to drop back on for taxes.

Bring the Family
to CHURCH

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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
215 North 9th Street, Payette, Idaho
A branch of the Mother Church,
the First Church of Christ, Scient-
ist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject: Sacrament.
Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 5:8
Let us keep the feast, not with old
leaven, neither with the leaven of
malice and wickedness; but with
the unleavened bread of sincerity
and truth.

The Wednesday evening meeting,
at which time testimonials of Christ-
ian healing and remarks on Christ-
ian Science are given, is held at
eight o'clock.

The Reading Room is located in
the Church Building, where the
Bible and authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read, bor-
rowed or purchased, and is open
every day from two to four p. m., ex-
cept Sunday and holidays.

The public is cordially invited to
attend our services and make use of
the Reading Room.

REVIVAL MEETINGS
Every night at 8:00 p. m., except
Saturday night, in the new taber-
nacle located on Second Street, two
blocks from Main.

David O. Casper of Nampa will
be bringing inspiring evangelistic
messages every night, and the Plush
sisters, from North Dakota, will ren-
der your requests in beautiful string
instrumental numbers and songs.

Everybody welcome.
These meetings are interdenom-
inational.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday school at 10 a. m. classes
for all ages.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. mes-
sage by Rev. Stanley.
Young people's service at 7 p. m.
combined service with the junior
society.

Evangelistic service beginning at
8 p. m.
Rev. Stanley will continue in re-
vival services during this week. The
public is invited to attend.

Rev. Gilbert Anderson will sing
each evening this week. Rev. Ander-
son is the pastor of the Nazarene
church at Ontario.

L. D. S. CHURCH
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:45 a. m. Choir practice.
8:00 p. m. Evening services.

Monday
8:00 p. m. Priesthood meeting.
Tuesday
2:0 p. m. Relief society meeting.
Thursday
4:00 p. m. Primary meeting.

METHODIST COMMUNITY
CHURCH

Floyd E. White, Pastor
Sunday school 10 o'clock. Lesson
topic: "Courage for Difficult Tasks."
Scripture: Joshua 14, 6-15.
Morning worship 11:15 Rev. Couler
will bring the message. There
will be no evening worship.

KINGMAN KOLONY
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Ernest Tetwiler, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. M.
F. Nichols, superintending.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject,
Preparation for Future Service.
Christian Endeavor 7:45.
Evening worship 8:30. Subject,
The Prodigal Son.
Everyone Welcome.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Ernest C. Knoll, Pastor
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:15 a. m.
Young people meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m.
Mid-week meeting, Wednesday at
8 p. m.

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.
Communion the second Sunday of
the month.

PARMA LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. A. Schmidt, Pastor
10:00 a. m. Sunday school at
which Bible instruction is capably
given for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine Service. The
message is based on the subject
"The Friend of Sinners." Here is a
message that is applicable to all
men. For "all have sinned and come
short of the glory of God." There
is not a just man on earth that
doeth good and sinneth not." Christ
is the friend of sinners. He came
into the world for the sake of, and
out of love to, the sinners, not
the righteous. The church exists
for sinners. Our message next Sun-
day is for sinners. Jesus hates sin
but loves the sinner. Come and hear
how great a friend of sinners Christ
truly is. We welcome you.
"Changeless Christ for a changing
world."

SOY BEAN STATE

That Illinois might well be called
the "Soybean State" is indicated by
Census Bureau reports which show
that 34 of the 50 leading soybean
growing counties of the United
States are located in Illinois, leads
all other counties in acreage.

BIG EXTERMINATING BILL

Americans pay more than \$6,000,000
annually for disinfecting and
exterminating service, the Census
Bureau reports. About 2,300 per-
sons are employed in this business.

to tell us about having some visitors
or a party or family reunion at your
house, and also where it is members
of the family are visiting. The few
moments we rest while thus en-
gaged is good for both of us, and
the whole community will be glad to
get the news you imparted. Start
tomorrow at the latest, and make it
a practice to halt us and give us the
little social items that are new to
you, about your visitors, your fam-
ily and your friends. It's also good
to have a word now and then of how
some ailing neighbor is getting
along. Easy? Easy as falling off a
log—and never a better time than
tomorrow to start putting it into
practice.—Fairfield Idaho Courier.

CAN'T AFFORD TO BE BORED

The weak point in most well-inten-
tioned but lasting campaigns is
that people, even the sponsors, get
tired of hearing about them. En-
thusiasm dies, as a result, and
comes to life again only after much
valuable ground has been lost.

Everybody in Central Oregon,
from financiers to chore boys, is in
favor of a weed control campaign.
Everybody knows the problem is
one of the whole community more
than for farmers as individuals.
Everybody knows that the shifting,
living growing, constantly changing
enemy must be kept under close ob-
servation at all times.

During the last two years weed
control committees have accom-
plished a lot in the first well-or-
ganized fight against the weed men-
ace. But the committees and the ex-
tension service can't do it all. They
can only start to work. The prob-
lem is not whipped, and others can-
not lie down on the job just be-
cause the organization is at work.
No one, not even those only rem-
otely connected with farming, can
ever afford to become bored with
the subject of weeds.—Redmond
Spokesman.

YE SNOOPER'S
COLUMN

Things About Nyssa's Shops

Another celebration of the nation's
Independence day has become
history leaving thousand with mem-
ories of happiness and joy. But
some there be across whose path
tragedy and sorrow did stalk.

The greater part of casualties was
caused by the ever increasing num-
ber of auto accidents and some of
these are definitely caused by the
drunken driver. This is one of the
curses of civilization which so far
organized society seems unable to
terminate and which to our mind
ranks with kidnapping and cruelty
to children and animals.

And whilst we are in the way of
automobile accidents there be a cor-
ner here in Nyssa where the har-
dards are ever mounting and which
should be not neglected ere school
begins once more. And that be at
the Y where Main and the Highway
meet. It now is a blind intersection
with traffic going three ways with
a stop on only one side, with very
few of the drivers making that. If
the highway authorities do not see
fit to place stop signs at each street
and then enforce them we do fear
that before another year comes
around there will have been a life
paid for the negligence and short
sightedness. T'was bad enough be-
fore but now with one curve com-
pletely obliterated by new buildings
as it now is 'tis a veritable death
trap.

And Sunday we were reminded
that twas just a year since Amelia
Earhart and her navigator Charles
Noonan were last heard of here on
this earth. Rather from the sky
didst their last call sound.

And we did remember her as we
had seen her, not long before, a
slim girl in mechanics coveralls, her
short hair tumbled in a foggy breeze
bending over her cockpit where she
worked on the plane that had car-
ried her from the east and was to
return her there. A reporter had
come to ask her some questions and
to take her picture and with a kind-
ness and true friendliness she did
answer and stand for the picture.
There in her cockpit with the salt
breezes of the old Pacific tussling
her short hair and with a broad
grin of good fellowship for every
one, a friendly twinkle in her eyes.
We shall not soon forget her. A val-
iant woman of the modern age.

So when we did read that a year
had gone since this world knew her
we did at first think what a pity

that so gallant a person should be
lost to us. But to live courageously
and to pass on gloriously in the
Zenith of life is not a privilege given
to all. Rather do most of us watch
our powers slowly slip from us
and a younger generation step in
to take over the work that we love
and to carry on in our place.

But whether one is to go at the
height of achievement or to live
gently until the strength of the
mortal body be spent and our places
here are empty is not for man to
say. Each has his place in the Eter-
nal Scheme and each is of equal im-
portance to his creator. All that
man can do is each day to do his
best according to the inner con-
scientiousness. The rest seems not
in our keeping.

A friend didst tell us a story this
past week. It seems that Hank
Jones was driving along the coun-
try lane and passed the home of a
neighbor, John Brown where a fine
fat hog skinned hung high in the
air. Hank stopped for a chat.

"That's a fine hog ye have there,"
he remarked as a starter. "how
much does he weigh?"

"Take a guess."

"Mmm, about two fifty," opined
Hank.

"Nope, guess again."

"Well now John, ye know I aint
no good at guessin' go ahead and
tell me how much do she weigh."

"Don't know, haint weighed her
yet," was the cheerful answer.

But such is not the case at the
Nyssa Packing for they do have fine
meats weighed on tested scales and
ever do give honest measurement in
every purchase.

And speaking of scales and things,
what nicer gift at this time of year
with canning season on when it
do doest take pound for pound than
a new shiny set to the little house-
wife for any occasion. And do Bald-
ridges Implement company they do
carry some dandy reliable ones.

And not only be true and full
measurement be judged by scales
but by pints and quarts and frac-
tions there of as well. But when
thou doest purchase thy milk and
cream at the Gate City Dairy thou
doest be sure of getting full measure
of A No. 1 milk and cream that is
tops in keeping fresh.

And at the Foxes Auto Court
Drive in vegetable mart they do
purvey fruits and vegetable fresh
picked from near by gardens in any
desired amount. A ten cent bag for
immediate consumption or a hun-
dred pounds for canning it makes no
difference to them.

But some things there be that
have no standard that can be by
set scales such as the work that
man doeth. But the work that one
doest receive when they tender the
family's omnibus to the trust care
of Ed Pruyn is of higher merit and
will stand up under scrutiny of any
test.

Neither canst the service of a
bank be judged by a standard of
weights and measures but rather by
the integrity and trustworthiness
of its directors and employees and it
has been our experience that the
Nyssa Branch of the First National
Bank of Portland doest stand high in
these standards. Its employees here
ever do serve us courteously and ef-
ficiently and the directors of the
mother bank have long proven their
worth in the modern scheme of
banking.

Perhaps at no greater place do
exactness of weight and measure
count than at a pharmacy where a
mistake may mean a life. But at
the Nyssa Pharmacy one need never
have a worry for this. For care and
precision in the filling of all pre-
scriptions by experienced and licen-
sed pharmacists be the order of the
day with them.

The whimsies of a cantankerous
nature didst not deter the brave
minded of our towns people and the
nearby country folk from journey-
ing forth to distant scenes.

We didst enter the Curry drug
store the other morning and there
didst spy the boss giving himself a
new and fancy shave with an elec-
trical razor. Said that he had just
come in and he could not recom-
mend them until he had first tried
their efficiency personally and now
he doest say that they are the snaz-
les and he is for them.

The weather man hasst been kind
to us so far this summer in that
the heat there of hasst not wilted all
life until perspiration drips down
one's spine like a gentle rain from
heaven and vegetation wilts in its
vengeance. But even so at Barney
Wilson the cooling spray is playing over
the vegetable counter and already feels
as a zephyr from heaven. And all
summer long it will be there keep-
ing the things cool and moist and
fresh for customers protection.

Now when a man wilteth in the
suns heat a cooling drink do be
among the first of his thoughts as
it is of Omers at his Owyhee Drug
store fountain where they ever cater
to the thirst of the community and
prepare plain and fancy drinks of
all kinds to quench the thirst of
those who seek the cooling shelter
of their fountain.

Also do we have another place
which be air conditioned this sum-
mer and that be our theatre where
Mr. Giesantanner hast with much
expense and labor added this luxury
to the long list of those already in
use for his customers. And now be-
sides seeing a fine show there is
the added advantage of an hours
comfort from the summer heat.

The Nyssa Sales yard is now
known as the Nyssa Commission

company but they still are selling all
the things one needs and also the
things one no longer needs at prices
pleasing which ever side of the sell-
ing fence one sits upon.

Doest want to give a party for the
children that be different? A friend
this past week didst tell of a dish
which she prepared that didst
please some young ones mightly. A
package of noodles such as one can
buy so very cheaply any time at the
Ramsey market cooked until soft in
boiling water, then served with
drawn butter with some chopped
hard boiled egg over the top. And
let the tiny ones use chop sticks.
Verily it will be a gala day if finish-
ed off with a bit of frozen fruit
juices which one can also purchase
at the Ramsey market in cans of
different sizes and cost. And such
a wee bit of work for the busy moth-
er. Dad too will enjoy it for lunch.

Is California a far way dream
which some day thou doest hope
to see when thy wary ship comes in.
Thou really doest not need to wait
for it. Neither for they self to catch
up with much time for now that the
Winnemucca Stage lines do give
such fast and cheap transportation
California has indeed become our
lose neighbor. And the I. O. N. road
used by them is one of the most pic-
turesque.

Summer gas and winter gas for
thy heap. Each season brings its
special need and here in Nyssa we
do have three stations that cater
to the particular needs of our own
community. These be the Art Nor-
cott station at Second and Main and
the Powell Service just kitty corner
from there and at Fourth and Main
the Texaco man.

Shop in Nyssa with Journal ed-
vertisers and thou wilt not waste
thy time and thy gas going farther.

Lodge Meetings

Visiting Members Invited to Attend

NYSSA CIVIC CLUB
Meets on the third Wednesday of
each month at 2 p. m.
Parish Hall

Mrs. Willard Jackson President
Mrs. Chas. Paradis Sec.-Treas.

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 Tuesday
Mrs. Garrett Stamm President
Mrs. Orrin Choate Secretary

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
Owyhee Post No. 3506
Meets: 4th Friday of each month
Meeting Place: City Hall
George McKee Commander
E. E. Cloninger Quartermaster

Auxiliary No. 3506
Meets: 2nd Friday at Legion Hall
Mrs. C. M. Paradis President
Mrs. L. Norris Secretary

I.O.O.F.
Gate City Lodge No. 214
Meets: Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Meeting Place: Legion Hall
Oca Hlaylock Noble Grand
Virgil E. Johnson 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
A. C. Norcott 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 Medsker 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

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Meets: Every Wednesday noon
Schweizer's Cafe

Bernard Frost President
P. T. Morgan Secretary

TOWNSEND CLUB
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thursday
Meeting Place: Eagles Hall

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 publica-
tion.

NEWS OF RECORD

California Lands, Inc., to I. J.
Mann et ux—NE 1/4 sec. 20-18-47.
5538. \$ value received.

United States to Ema L. Kelsey—
NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4
sec. 8; NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4
SW 1/4 sec. 9; NE 1/4 NE 1/4 and N 1/2
NW 1/4 sec. 17-19139. 5/624.

United States to Charles P. Beck-
sec. 17-19-38. 111120.

William Burrow et ux to Laura
Adele Bennett—NW 1/4 SE 1/4 sec. 29-
16-43. 8/2329. \$10.

Vernon Warn to Remijlo Arrien
et al—2/3 interest in lot 1, and S 1/2-
NE 1/4 sec. 5-33-46. 6/2938. \$10.

J. A. Koopman et ux to Laura K.
Stowell—Lots 11, 12, and N 1/2 of lot
13, block 182, Ontario. 6/2938. \$300.

Rex Marquis et ux to Rex Mar-
quis, trustee—NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 1-
17-43. 6/2938. \$10.

C. W. Glenn, Sheriff to Harold
Banta et al, Trustess-Condor and
Regal Groups of mining claims; also
mills and equipment. 6/1638.
\$24,272.75.

W. J. Noon et al, Trustees to Mor-
mon Basin Mines, Inc. Condor and
Regal Groups of mining claims.
6/2738. \$1.00.

Mormon Basin Mines, Inc., to W.
J. Noon et al—Rainbow Extension
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and Regal Nos. 4,
5, 6, and 7, mining claims. 6/2838.
\$1.00. (Q. C. deed).

Wm. E. Lees Sr., to George Men-
dazona et al—E 1/2 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 28-
20-46. 5/2138. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

F. Schetter et ux-Lots 13, 14, and
15, Block 35, Ontario. 6/2938. \$10.

Melvina Glasgow et vir to Clara
M. Brown—tract 19 in Glasgow
tract, Nyssa. 6/2438. \$150.

Eliza A. Burgess et vir to Lewis
E. Brock et ux—SW 1/4 SW 1/4 sec. 26-
18-44. 5/2838. \$10.

Marriage Licenses Issued
George Claude Peterson and
Ethel Chloe Bronson. 6/2938.

Dorius John Larsen and Lila Mae
Rayborn. 7/238.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
Callie Dorn vs. Charles Dorn.
6/2738. Divorce.

BIG TOMATO CROP

Cameron County, Texas, is the
leading tomato growing county in
the United States, according to
Census Bureau reports.

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.

BEEF SHIPMENTS

The recent forecast of railroad
car loadings for the fall months
made by the Pacific Northwest
Shippers' Advisory board indicates
and increase of 100% in sugar beet
shipments. Most of these shipments,
of course, will originate in this im-
mediate vicinity. In addition to sug-
ar beets, a 88% increase is indicated
in shipments of sugar, syrup, glucose
and other sugar products. This in-
crease in the shipment of manufac-
tured sugar products comes as a re-
sult of the construction of the Nyssa
factory by the Amalgamated Sugar
company.

This jump in car loadings is fur-
ther evidence of the tremendous
economic importance of the beet sug-
ar industry in this part of the
Snake river valley. There is hardly
a line of business that will not be
affected favorably.

Prospective car loadings, in gen-
eral, will be down 20% from last year
according to the forecast. In addition
to the increase in beet products,
increases are indicated for fresh
fruits and vegetables. All other lines
show a sharp decrease, especially
automobiles, furniture, iron and
steel and ore concentrates.—Vale
Enterprise.

THE NEWSEY SEASON, TOO

Not only is this period of the year
a busy one in all sections of the
country, but it is due to become
even more so, since the farther
along the summer gets the more
running around the people will do,
with the peak of their activities yet
several weeks away. And while we
are on the subject here is a good
place for us to stick in our oar. We
are going, we hope, to continue just
as busy as anyone else, but in our
business we can always find time to
step over to the edge of the side-
walk and hear what it is you want