

The Gate City Journal

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NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL'S PROGRAM

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

PUBLIC UTILITY ELECTRICITY By FRANK E. FOWLE, Past-President, The Western Society of Engineers

WRITERS on the social significance of electric power have turned out more copy during the past five years than in the whole previous history of the electrical industry. Some of this material has been of a helpful and informative nature, but unfortunately a good deal of it has been propaganda against private enterprise in the electric utility business. The general public, and particularly that large section of it unfamiliar with the history of electrical development, might easily gather the impression that the industry is only in its infancy, and that with the advent of subsidized federal competition in the field, an era will presently arrive in which electric power will be as prevalent as the air we breathe and almost as cheap. This might be wonderful if true, but like many other utopian schemes it will not stand the test of factual analysis.

Not only is the electric industry at least a quarter century past its infancy, but in present magnitude it ranks second in revenue and investment among the three principal service industries in the country. The United States outranks all other countries on the globe in the production and utilization of electric power, and in its general availability and cheapness to all.—Industrial News Review.

IDENTIFICATION—A NATIONAL NEED

A MOVEMENT has been started by the American Legion for a national system of identification.

The need for such a system is apparent after a short study. One of the most glaring needs for the system is the presence of some 6,000,000 aliens in the United States—3,000,000 of whom are said to be here illegally! From an economic standpoint if nothing else, these illegal aliens should be deported—they are holding jobs that American citizens should be holding, or worse yet are on relief, drawing tax money from the very people who's jobs they are holding down.

If this system of National Identification is put into effect, every alien, legal or not, will be required to have with him, or available within twenty-four hours, a card bearing his picture, finger prints and description. Most of these aliens come from countries, that even the citizens are required to have such an identification, with the added restriction, in a lot of countries, that removal from one city to another may be done only through permission of the police authorities.

Whether such a system can be worked out in this country, will be a question so long as we have at the head of our labor department, such leaders as Madame Perkins, who insists on letting such people as Bridges remain. Significantly we wonder what happened to the 'hearing' that Bridges was to have, on the matter of being an undesirable alien? Madame Perkins has been quick to come to the aid of this Bridges, claiming that his was what she termed a 'hardship' case—because he married an American citizen. You bet it's a 'hardship' case—darned hard on American business.

Emma Goldman was thrown out of this country on a whole lot less 'subversive propaganda' charge, yet Bridges is allowed to stay here—use 'beef squad' tactics with our laboring men—and then have himself declared a 'hardship case' by Secretary of Labor, who does not even care to use her married name in connection with the office that she holds!

Let's back the Legion in its effort to get this identification system across.

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, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject: Life.

Golden Text: John 5:26. As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself.

The Wednesday evening meeting, at which time testimonials of Christ in healing and remarks on Christian 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, borrowed or purchased, and is open every day from two to four p. m., except 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 tabernacle 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 render their requests in beautiful string instrumental numbers and songs.

Everybody welcome.

These meetings are interdenominational.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school at 10 a. m. classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. message by Rev. Stanley.

Young people's service at 7 p. m. combined service with the junior society.

Evangelistic service beginning at 8 p. m.

KINGMAN KOLONY L.D.S. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Meets in Kingman Kolony school house Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Floyd E. White, Minister
Sunday school 10 o'clock. Lesson topic: "Wise Leadership. Scripture Lesson: Judges 7. 4-7, 15-23.

Morning worship 11:15. W. W. Brown will preach at this service.

No evening worship.

KINGMAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Ernest Tetwiler, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. M. F. Nichols, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor 7:45 p. m.

Evening worship 8:30 p. m.

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.

Guild meets second Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday School and choir party for young people the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 o'clock.

PARMA LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. A. Schmidt, Pastor
III Trinity.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school at which Bible instruction is capably given for all.

10:30 a. m. Divine Service.

"Changeless Christ for a changing world."

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

2:00 p. m. Relief society meeting.

Thursday

4:00 p. m. Primary meeting.

Two Minute Sermons

E. C. Knoll

Assembly of God Nyssa

These words are taken from that remarkable prayer which the Lord taught His disciples in response to their petition, "Lord teach us to pray as John also taught his disciples."

There are depths in this prayer which none of us have ever fathomed, and heights which we have never scaled, but the great pity is that we have become so familiar with his prayer that we have well nigh lost our appreciation for it, just as we have come to consider both the buttercup and the daisy very common flowers, whereas they are very beautiful, as all botanists will testify.

I like the word "our"; it is the personal pronoun which denotes partnership and introduces us to the great Christian brotherhood. What a family we are, scattered far and wide over the face of the whole earth; some rich, others poor; some white, others black or yellow or brown; some cultured, many not so, but all in the family. Of course there is no need that we should speak of the family of God, of the Christian brotherhood, unless we have brotherly love and a family feeling toward all the other members; otherwise the idea is merely the product of a fertile imagination and of no more worth than the vaporous colors of the rainbow.

"Father"—this is God's New Testament Name, for nowhere in the Old Testament do we find a full revelation of God as Father. This is the name for God which was hidden from prophet, psalmist and seer and held over until Jesus not only passed it on to His disciples but gave to all mankind a complete definition of its meaning. The old Testament names of God — and there are a number — are indeed wonderful; but they are names which enable us to see Him from the outside only, names which describe to us the exterior of the Almighty, but the name "Father" is so different. It discovers to us the interior of God; it lets us see His great Father heart. How blessed, how wonderful! Believe me, friend, Jesus was the heart of God revealed, laid bare to this poor lost world.

God "our" Father—your Father and mine! A Father who is perfect in knowledge, having nothing to learn either about himself or anyone else, and so never taken by surprise or disappointed, even though we may fail Him miserably. Per-

fect in love, so we may be assured that what He either orders or permits is for our good. Perfect in wisdom, so there is no occasion for after-thoughts in the carrying out of His plans. Perfect in helpfulness, so that no matter how many or how great our needs may be, we shall always find Him equal to the same.

Perhaps even now some need in your life seems mountain high—to you it appears insurmountable. As you face it, your heart weakens, your faith staggers, you are on the verge of despair. Steady, fainting pilgrim, God the great omnipotent, omnipresent, Jehovah. He who created worlds out of nothing, and "who measured the waters in the hollow of His hand, and meted out heaven with the span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance, to whom the nations are as a drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance, who taketh up the isles as a very little thing." He is your Father, perfect in helpfulness. Whatever your need may be—ever so great or ever so small—be assured your Heavenly Father will cure for it, and if you will but lean your full weight upon Him, He will graciously care for you. No earthly father, no matter how loving, how tender, how full of the rarest compassion ever felt as deeply interested in his sons or daughters as our great Father God feels in even the weakest and most unworthy of His children. Pillow your tired, weary, care-worn heart upon the words "our Father" and quietly rest in the assurance that He will always be the "Enough God."

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.

COALITION? NOT IN INDIANA

Elephants may never forget, but the one that symbolizes the Republican party seems also rather slow in learning. For some time it has been quite evident that the minority side will have to gather up some strength from somewhere if it is to return to power or even supply an effective opposition. It is also obvious that those more conservative Democrats who have been virtually driven out of their party make natural recruits and allies.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana is an example. Though

Central Oregon Fishing Conditions

Courtesy Bend Chamber of Commerce
Oregon Automobile Association

Fishing Conditions

Much better results were obtained by fishermen over the Fourth week and than could have been reasonably expected with the number of people on the water.

Weather has turned much warmer since the Fourth. This will make good fishing in the late lakes and will slow up those lakes that have been furnishing good fishing the entire day.

Deschutes River—An additional head of water has been turned in from Crane Prairie reservoir. This makes fishing from the shore more difficult as there are now many sections of the river that cannot be reached with boats. Two sets of boats are being operated on the river. Fay Robideaux has boats and two guides available at South Twin Lake and Lee Hughey is operating boats from the mouth of the Fall River, above Big River bridge. Fishing has been unusually good in spite of the high water and excellent catches of large rainbows, with a few browns, have been made. Some prefer a No. 12 mosquito, others a small blue upright or ginger quill. The Deschutes below Bend is producing some browns that are so big that you wouldn't believe it if I told you.

Metolius River—The two years of closing of the upper river is beginning to show results. Fly fishing has been better so far this year than has been the case for a number of years. Apparently as soon as the fish reach a reasonable size in the closed area, they drift down into the deeper water of the open area and are much more unsophisticated than Metolius rainbows of past years. A small caddis buck seems to get best results.

Crooked River—Very clear. Not much business during the day but excellent catches are being made on mosquito and blue upright early morning and late evening.

East Lake—Same as usual. Getting 'em with spoon and worm, trout oreno, wobbler, bait and fly. Some unusually large ones being taken. The fish is not quite as consistent day by day as it was last year but just as many fish are being caught in a week, so if you happen to hit an off day, go right back the next day with reasonable assurance of success.

Paulina Lake—Some unusually large rainbows are now being taken trolling with a trout oreno. Rainbows and brooks are also taken on spoon and worm and on fly but do not average as large as those taken on the little plug.

Elk Lake—Fishing in the lakes around Elk has been so good that not a great many people have been blacklisting him for his opposition to the court plan, and though possessed of a strong machine, the New Deal has found no very outstanding candidate against Mr. Van Nuys. Republican support might re-elect him.

Indiana Republicanism in state convention does not even discuss this possibility, however, and nominates Raymond E. Willis, who is described as "a die-hard Republican of the old school." Possibly after the Democratic convention there may be some move to unite conservative support behind either Mr. Van Nuys or Mr. Willis. Without such a coalition the New Deal machine will have all the advantages of an entrenched position against a divided field. In a contest of this sort even an elephant needs something more than a thick skin.—The Christian Science Monitor.

ROSY HORIZON

Oregon is today looking toward the highest future of any of the 48 states.

Regardless of the outcome of the Far East troubles, a huge new market is developing to consume Oregon products. China is gradually returning to a great national consciousness and when reconstruction starts will need materials, lumber and food, all of which Oregon can and will supply from its close position to the markets.

Further, and equally important, within the state may soon be growing to process the things we produce, thus increasing the dollar value to the state.

Josephine county will benefit as well. Rapid future growth for the county seems certain at this time. That growth is stabilized by the diversification of our industries. Our own bright future is enhanced by the prospects that we can enjoy as a part of the state of Oregon.—Grants Pass Bulletin.

COMMENT WITHOUT CAPTION
We all realize more or less the effect buying power has upon the prosperity of the nation, especially farm buying power which has the habit of fluctuating. But we seldom bring the realization home. For example wheat in a county such as Union county where the crop is about a million bushels means dollars when it fluctuates but a few cents. On a million bushel crop a drop of one cent in the wheat price means \$100,000 less to spend; a drop of ten cents means \$1,000,000 less to spend and a drop of forty cents means \$4,000,000 less to spend with local retailers and neighbors. When farm prices fall it means losses that

fishing Elk. Those who have, have been making good catches on spoon and worms. Some nice rainbows and brooks have also been taken on a fly in the evening. Best fishing in adjacent lakes is to be found in Doris. Horse, Mud and Sparks, with a few limit catches of nice large brooks being taken from Big Lava. North Century Drive is now open from Bend to Elk Lake and in good condition.

Diamond Lake—Most anglers are still taking the limit of five fish daily, trolling either with spoon and worms or with small plugs. This warm weather should bring the big rainbows to the surface and produce some fine fly-fishing.

Suttle Lake—Can't see why people will continue to catch the little six-inch rainbows when it is possible to catch some really nice fish by using a little judgment as to when and where to fish. Seventy-five per cent of the fishermen are making limit catches of rainbows just barely over the "age of consent." The other 25 per cent are fishing evenings in to ward shore and getting some really nice fish. One group of anglers went into Square lake this week and brought back some Mackinaws from 3 to 12½ pounds. Reported they caught them casting from a raft with spoon and bait. Square lake is a three-quarters of a mile hike off the Santiam highway.

Crescent Lake—The warm weather is improving fishing here with best results being had on a red-head trout oreno.

Odell Lake—Many limit catches have been made during the past week. Flashers and worms for trolling or fly fishing with black gnat or buck caddis.

Davis Lake—This lake is open for fly fishing only. The big fellows are just beginning to rise. Still too early for dependable fishing. If you hit it right, you'll get some fine big rainbows. If you hit it wrong, you'll just get the experience.

Three Creek Lake—Nice catches being made trolling with spinner and worms. Boats are now available and may be rented at the lake.

Road Information
North Century Drive is now open and in good condition. This means the drive is open its entire length. Don't let your friends miss this drive when they are in Central Oregon.

North entrance to Crater lake was opened to travel on June 30 but it was found necessary to close it for a couple of days to do some more snow plowing which caused this office much embarrassment. Now open and in perfect condition.

McKenzie highway in excellent condition.

are equivalent to lost payrolls.—The Record-Courier.

ANOTHER FOURTH
Another Fourth of July celebration is now history, and despite the bad weather which marred the first two days the show was a success. In fact, we think all who saw the Monday show will agree that it was the finest ever staged in Vale. It could hardly have gone any smoother. The 6000 or more spectators who jammed every seat and foot of standing room got what they came for and more too.

The committee heads who worked so long and so well deserve congratulation and the thanks of the community. And same—to a lesser degree—must be said for the dozens of other workers who gave their time during the celebration.—Malheur Enterprise.

NEWS OF RECORD
Andrew J. White et al to James McRoe—NE¼, NW¼SE¼, and S¼SE¼ Sec. 20-15-41. 3/437. \$280.00.

James McRoe et ux to Fred Lenter—E¼, NW¼SE¼, and S¼SE¼ Sec. 20-15-31. 7/538. \$280.

Millie E. Timmons et vir to V. B. Staples—lots 1 to 15, inc., and lots 29 to 34, inc. block 4, Riverside Add. to Ontario. 6/2338. \$4,219.34.

Winifred Brown Thomas et al to Edward W. Pruyn—Lot 1, block 7, Teutichs Add. to Nyssa. 6/2538. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Winifred Brown Thomas et al to Eddie J. Powell—Lots 11, 12, and 13 block 3, Nyssa. 6/2538. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Eddie J. Powell et ux to City of Nyssa—lot 11, and west 15 feet of lot 12, block 3, Nyssa. 6/2838. \$175.

J. F. Reece to Owyhee Irrigation district—Lots 15, 16, 17, and 18, block 14, Nyssa. 6/1538. \$400.

City of Ontario to Gaston Dieudonne—lots 19 and 20, block 253, and lots 10 and 20, block 239, Ontario. 6/1838. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

A. C. Jolly to Gaston Dieudonne—lots 19 and 20, block 239, Ontario. 7/238. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Edgar S. Fortner et ux to Hugh Glasgow et ux—22 acres in NE¼ Sec. 4-18-47. 6/1638. \$10.00.

Snake River District Improvement Co. to J. R. Panik—NW¼SW¼ Sec. 5-16-47. 6/2038. \$10.

John Arthur Oretun et ux to Nellie B. Mills—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 3/838. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Gaston Dieudonne et ux to Nellie B. Mills et al—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 3/1038. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Lizzie Morfitt Espy et al to Marie Cuddy et al—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/1038. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

William H. Moench et al to Marie Cuddy et al—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/2838. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Nettie Brosig et vir to Marie Cuddy et al—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/2538. (Q. C. deed.)

Edith M. Morfitt to Marie Cuddy et al—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/2138. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Frank Gribbin et ux to State of Oregon—0.86 acres in lot 5, sec. 33-15-47. 5/2438. \$1.00.

The Bank of California, N. A. to M. J. Blackburn et ux—block 3 and 4, Jamieson; Jamieson Acreage Tract 117, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, part of SE¼, SE¼, sec. 15-16-43; part of Jamieson Acreage Tracts 116 and 127, and NW¼-SW¼, sec. 15-16-43. 7/137. \$1.00.

A. L. Guerber et ux to the Bank of California—Jamieson Acreage tract 137. 4/2538. \$ less than \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

C. V. Rasmussen to Bank of California—Jamieson Acreage tract No 132. 4/2638. \$ less than \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Malheur Land Co. to Bank of California—tracts 116, 117, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 138, 139, and blocks 1 and 4, Jamieson. 4/2638. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
Gordon Smith vs. J. Stillinger. 7/538. Recovery of money \$180.

Margaret A. White vs. Everett White. 7/638. Divorce.

Thomas T. Ennor vs. Idaho & Oregon Land Imp. Co., et al. 7/638. To quiet title.

Marie Cuddy et al vs. James Morfitt et al. 7/838. To quiet title.

Cuddy et al—lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/1038. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

William H. Moench et al to Marie Cuddy et al—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 137, Ontario. 6/2838. \$1.00. (Q. C. deed.)

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