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NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL'S
PROGRAM

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

OUR PROPOSED UNION HIGH SCHOOL

PERHAPS no issue has come before the voters
of the Nyssa School district that affords
a better chance to prove our progressive-
ness than that, in which we are asked to express
our approval or disapproval, of the formation of
a Union High School district. This district will
include Oregon Trail, Arcadia and the Nyssa
School district.

The districts involved have, in our opinion,
everything to gain. If the union district is
formed we can give to our children, a high
school second to none in Eastern Oregon.

There may, perhaps, in the minds of some, be
the question of taxes—naturally it is going to
cost money to build and operate this new union
high school—but it is our humble opinion that
the cost of this will not be substantially higher
than that which already exists. The Nyssa dis-
trict school tax is 34 mills, the non-high tax is
12.5 mills. It is therefore only reasonable to ex-
pect that the 12.5 mills non-high tax will have
to be raised the first year or two, it is likewise
reasonable to expect that with our natural
growth and the added valuation that will be on
the tax roll next year, with a much larger added
valuation in 1940, that the high school tax in
1940 will not be much, if any, in excess of that,
that we are now paying into the non-high
district.

There is one certainty—our children have to
be given an education, we all know that it costs
money, to do so, we also know that the crowded
condition of our school buildings does not lend
toward the most efficient work on the part of
teachers. The last school year saw a total of 759
students being handled by the Nyssa Schools.
Inasmuch as the buildings that we now have
were designed for some 300 students it was
obligatory on the part of our school board, to
rent four buildings, totally unsuited for the pur-
pose of housing the students.

We have an opportunity on the 29th of July,
to rectify a bad situation, and to offer to the
students of our district and that of the proposed
district a better high school, in every sense of
the word—better buildings, better facilities and
more and adequate teaching staff.

Better education means better citizens—let's
give to our country better citizens—by voting
yes on the proposed union high school district!

BY WAY OF CORRECTION

THE Idaho Statesman has been dwelling at
considerable length on the necessity of
oilng Idaho's section of the I-O-N highway
south of Caldwell. The stories would lead one
to believe that the Oregon portion of this road
is a first class highway, and that the Oregon
Highway commission was leading the way in
the completion of this very important highway.

We have just ended a short visit with some
California tourists, who Sunday came over the
I-O-N, and they report that the Oregon section
is in very poor condition. It may not be a bad
idea for the Statesman's staff to travel a bit
farther south on the I-O-N and convince them-
selves that there is a lot of work to be done on
the Oregon section as well. What little that
has been done, was done through 'pressure' and
we in eastern Oregon may as well make up our
minds that, that is the only way in which we can
hope to have this road completed.

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, Sci-
entist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday July 24.
Subject: Truth.
Golden Text: Psalms 86:11.
Teach me thy way, O Lord: I will
walk in thy truth: unite my heart
to thy name.

The Wednesday evening meeting,
at which time testimonials of Christ
lan 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.

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
D. R. DeGross, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school 10 o'clock. Lesson
topic: Wise Leadership. Scripture,
Judges 6:7-8.

Morning worship 11:15. Sermon
by the pastor. Sermon theme:
Prayer For Others. The certificates
for the delegates to the League
Institute will be presented at this
service. Epworth League 7 o'clock.

Evening worship 8 o'clock. Dr. H.
S. Hamilton will bring the message.
The fourth quarterly conference
will follow this service with Dr.
Hamilton presiding.

KINGMAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH
Ernest Tetwiler, Pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m. Mrs. M. P.
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
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."

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

Two Minute
Sermons

THE PLACE OF UNDERTANDING

Written for the Christian Science
Monitor
Job asked, "Where shall wisdom
be found? and where is the place
of understanding?" Observing that
"man knoweth not the price there-
of; neither is it found in the land
of the living," he concluded that
"God understandeth the way there-
of, and he knoweth the place there-
of" (Job 28:12, 13, 23). The correct-
ness of this view was proved in the
outcome of his experience, when he
"answered the Lord, and said, . . .
I have heard of thee by the hearing
of the ear; but now mine eye seeth
thee (Job 42:1, 5), at length, re-
ceived his healing.

This question, pondered by Job,
has echoed through the centuries in
the heart of mankind. That under-
standing is most precious is shown
in many Scriptural utterances, one
of which reads (Proverbs 16:22):
"Understanding is a wellspring of
life unto him that hath it." And
the prophet Isaiah, foreseeing the
sign whereby the appearing of the
Christ should be known, declared
(11:2, 3): "The spirit of the Lord
shall rest upon him, the spirit of
wisdom and understanding. . . and
shall make him of quick under-
standing in the fear of the Lord."

It is impressive that, according to
the Gospel of Luke (2:47), the only
public notice of the youthful Jesus
was when he visited the doctors in
the temple and "all that heard him
were astonished at his understand-
ing and answers." Later, at the be-
ginning of his ministry, Jesus openly
acknowledged that "the Spirit of the
Lord" rested upon him. And
throughout those three unparallel-
led years his teachings of the
fatherhood of God and the perfec-
tion of man, as His son, and his
healing works, revealed and proved
the source of spiritual understand-
ing.

Jesus assured his hearers that his
teaching would endure. They could
not, he told them, bear all that
Christ, Truth, should reveal, but
promised that this spiritual power
should come again as an abiding
Comforter, as a final revelation.
How, then, can men know when
the promise shall be—or it is now
—fulfilled? What shall be the sign
of its presence? The same sign as
that evidenced in the Scriptural
record, namely, in the spiritual

power which worked those marvels
of protection, deliverance, regenera-
tion, and healing!

It is natural to expect that the
promised appearing of the Christ,
Truth, should emphasize the "spirit
of wisdom and understanding." And
this is what Christian Science does.
It stresses the necessity to under-
stand God and spiritual man, and
shows that though the Science of
Christ one may today gain the pre-
cious understanding of real being,
and do the works which Jesus said
should follow discipleship—works
which include the healing of sin and
sickness, the preventing of these
errors, the spiritualization of
thought and desire, and the purifi-
cation of human living.

In her exposition of her discov-
ery of Christian Science, Mary
Baker Eddy says (Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures,
p. 565): "Spirit imparts the under-
standing which uplifts consciousness
and leads into all truth." From God
alone comes the seeking heart this
blessed gift of understanding. What
it is and what it does is shown
in Mrs. Eddy's words in the same
paragraph. "Understanding is the
line of demarcation between the
real and unreal;" and in the next
paragraph, "It is the reality of all
things brought to light."

What then is the unreal which
is divided from the real by this
"line of demarcation?" The unre-
al, as shown by Christian Science
is all that is unlike God—material-
ity, evil, illusion, impermanence.
The real is the actual, the immortal,
which reflects and expresses
Spirit, God, the one infinite creator.

How soon may the seeker who is
in need of healing, peace, or sup-
ply, gain and begin to use spiritual
understanding? One may begin at
once to use the statements of
Christian Science which he com-
prehends concerning the nature of
God and of spiritual man. And as
one clings to the eternal facts he
will find himself winning proofs of
these truths in some betterment in
his experience; that is "the line of
demarcation between the real and
unreal" is being scientifically drawn
in his thinking.

Central Oregon Fishing Conditions
Courtesy Bend Chamber of Commerce
Oregon Automobile Association

Fishing Conditions

Weather is downright hot for
this part of the country. Was up to
94 degrees yesterday. This hot weath-
er has a tendency to make fish-
ing a little erratic—some days very
good, some days very poor. Here's
an example: I went up the river
a few miles above Bend on Monday
evening after six o'clock. Brought
back eight nice trout, three of them
from fifteen to seventeen inches;
all taken on a small bucktail Mc-
Ginty. Went to the same place last
evening. The big fellows were roll-
ing but I didn't catch a fish that I
was willing to keep.

Deschutes River—Erratic. Some
evenings and some mornings are
very good—others fair and some
very poor. The list of flies that are
being used successfully is too long
to print so you'll have to do your
own guessing as to what they ought
to take.

Metolius River—This stream has
likewise been somewhat erratic the
past week. Sunday was very poor
but on Monday some very nice
catches were made. A small buck-
tail caddis seem to be the most
popular fly. Nice catches yesterday
too.

Crooked River—Evening and
early morning fishing is reported to
be fairly good—flies, of course.

Elk Lake—Some nice fishing is
being enjoyed daily from Elk but
fishing is so good at Mud, Horse,
Big Lava and Doris that most peo-
ple fish these waters. Flies, trolls of
various kinds and bait are being
used.

Paulina Lake—Some very fine fly
fishing is now being enjoyed in
early morning and late evening.
Fair results trolling, particularly
with plugs.

East Lake—Good mixed catches

of silvers and brooks have been
made the past few days trolling
with trout orens. Bait and flies
have not proven so popular.

Diamond Lake—Trout oreno and
wobblers are giving best results
although spinners and worms are
still the standby for many. With
this warm weather, fly fishing may
be expected to be tops very soon.
No report on the streams around
Diamond.

Lake Timpanogas—Just south of
Summit Lake—has been producing
limit catches of large rainbows.

Crescent Lake—Trolling has been
holding up pretty well and fly
fishing is fair morning and even-
ing. Rainbows taken on troll run
large.

Odell Lake—Trolling with plugs
and spoons still taking some nice
fish. Bucktail caddis, black gnat
and blue upright are also produc-
ing results morning and evening.

Stulle Lake—Still taking plenty
of little fellows. Some very nice
catches of big fish being made oc-
casionally from Square, Long and
Round lakes.

Davis Lake—Limit catches of big
rainbows were made last Saturday
on flies but very few have been
caught since.

Three Creek Lake—Nice catches
of brooks being made on troll. Boats
may be rented at the lake. Road
open only by way of Sisters.

Spark Lake—Good catches being
made on flies or troll but fish are
running small, ten to twelve inches
used.

Important
The fire hazard is more serious
now than I have ever seen it—so . . .
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, BE EX-
TREMELY CAREFUL WITH FIRE.
Be careful with your cigarette stubs
and do not smoke while traveling.

phase of suffering which he thinks
particularly torments him. Indeed,
the conquest of these habitual or
minor errors may be the very path
to the major overcoming he so
much desires to realize. And in this
way one may also be faithful and
greatly serving the cause of Truth.

This precious gift of understand-
ing increases through study of the
Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings,
through prayer, and through dili-
gent application of what one al-
ready knows of Truth. Thus one
proves that "the spirit of the Lord,
. . . the spirit of wisdom and un-
derstanding," is leading him out of
the belief of matter and evil into
the realization of the present har-
mony of real being.

manner or form in the primary
campaign," to use his words in
the speech which went on to in-
dorse Senator Alben W. Barkley of
Kentucky.

It is strange because, as Mark
Sullivan, the none too friendly col-
umnist, points out, there is no rea-
son in political precedent why a
President should not take part in
a primary or give gratuitous advice
to the voters of a state as to the
representatives he would like to see
them send to Washington. Presi-
dent Wilson did it, Mr. Coolidge did
it and so have other Chief Execu-
tives, Democratic and Republican.
Mr. Roosevelt seems to have got
himself into an awkward position
chiefly by his own protestations of
nonintervention.

The difficulty arises in part, too,
from that growth of a party system
which within a decade after the
writing of the Constitution altered
the plan of election intended by its
framers and made of the President
a political party leader. This dual
personality of leader of all the peo-
ple and of leader of part of them
imposes some quick and sometime
confusing changes of scenery in the
presidential show. Occasionally on
the present trip, as in his support
of Senator Elmer Thomas at Okla-
homa City, it seems Mr. Roosevelt
must doff the mantle of President
for that of party leader and thence
back again several times within a
single 30-minute appearance.

Actually the consideration as to
whether a President shall signify a
choice in a state race are as much
considerations of expediency as of
policy. Will the people of the state
in question welcome the advice or
will they resent it? Clearly it would
be bad for a national organization
or leadership to attempt to herd the
vote of a state in disregard of the
genuine wishes of its citizenry. And
usually local voters quickly punish
such attempts.

Their feeling arises partly from a
rather narrow conception of the
senator or representative as being
the spokesman solely for the inter-
ests of the state or district from
which he is elected. Always the
need is for congressmen who will
consider themselves representatives
of the nation as well. That being
the case, a constituency may well
have a care what the rest of the
nation thinks of its representative.

Mr. Roosevelt, under responsibil-
ity for party and national leader-
ship, within his rights in indicating
with what type of men he likes to
work. It is then for the voters in
the respective states to determine
how much that means to them.—
The Christian Science Monitor.

NEWS OF RECORD

A. H. McClure et ux to School
District No. 8—lots 10, 11, 13, 13,
14, and 16 to 20, inc. block 276, On-
tario, 7.9.38, \$100.

Leo Buffington et ux to William
M. Gregory—Lots 4 and 5, block
236, Ontario, 7.6.38, \$10.

Willow Creek Land Co., to E. E.
Kincannon et ux—NW 1/4 SE 1/4
and part of N 1/2 SW 1/4, sec. 15-17-44,
11.17.37, \$545.50.

Homer M. Hays to Earl Lofton of
ux—NW 1/4 NW 1/4, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, SW 1/4
SW 1/4, NE 1/4 NE 1/4, and SE 1/4 SW 1/4,
sec. 29, N 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, and lot
10, sec. 30, lots 1 and 2, sec. 31-14-38
5.12.38, \$1,000.

Miller Jensen to Gerald L. Jensen
part of NW 1/4 SW 1/4, sec. 30-19-47,
7.12.38, \$10.

Emily Haines et al to State of
Oregon—0.33 acres in N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4,

sec. 13-33-39, 6.29.38 \$10.
Summers S. Smith to F. W.
Smith—SE 1/4, sec. 15-14-39, 11.27.37,
\$1.00.

Nyssa Bench Land Co., to George
Funk et al—SW 1/4, sec. 3-20-46,
7.1.38, \$1,568.

Pete Dear to Trustees, Yellow
Rose Rebekah Lodge—lot 9, block
26, Teutschs Add. to Nyssa, 4.10.38,
\$67.

C. M. Johnson to Mary E. John-
son—SW 1/4 NE 1/4, N 1/2 SE 1/4 NE 1/4, sec.
22-16-47, 7.1.38, \$10.

E. O. Judd et al to M. F. Head-
E 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4, E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4,
sec. 27-16-47, 3.8.38, \$1,700.

State of Oregon to Clifford R.
Higgs—E 1/2 Sec. 36-22-46, 4.6.1914,
\$1,600.

Malheur county to Frank T. Mor-
gan—lots 1 to 3 inc., 11, 12, and 13,
block 40, Park Add. to Nyssa, 3.28.38,
\$64.44

Board of Trustees of the Pres-
bytery of Eastern Oregon to B. T.
Frost, trustee—lots 11, 12, 13, and
14 block 4, Nyssa, 4.15.37, \$1.00.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Delph Edmond Coward and Helen
Maxine Tietzort, 7.13.38.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
A. H. Keck vs. Walter Swann et
ux, 7.13.38. Divorce.

Isabelle Rudd vs. James Terry
Rudd, 7.13.38. Divorce.

State of Oregon vs. Walter R.
Simp et al, 7.15.38. Foreclosure of
mortgage, \$2,371.47.

Anna Henderson vs. Floyd Hend-
erson, 7.16.38. Divorce.

BARBER SHOPS STILL LEAD

The last Business Census reports
121,153 barber shops compared with
61,355 beauty shops. In addition,
there are 4,302 combination barber
and beauty shops in operation.

Lodge Meetings

NYSSA CIVIC CLUB
Meets on third Wednesday of
each month at 2 p. m.
Parish Hall
Mrs. Willard Jackson, Pres.
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 Tuesdays
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 Blaylock, 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 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: Eagles Hall
D. R. DeGross, President
Mrs. A. V. Fruyn, 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.