

The Gate City Journal

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NYSSA'S PROSPECTS GOOD

Despite the elimination of automobile sales, tire and tube rationing, shortage of other goods and other conditions caused by the war, Nyssa is facing good prospects in 1942.

Farmers in this particular section especially are said to have more money, or at least more sound credit, than they have had in several years. They certainly are deserving of better financial conditions because they have shown plenty of courage during the last few years. Nyssa should be proud of its farmers, because they have faced discouragement with a smile.

Farmers are expected to receive \$9 a ton for beets this fall and be able to produce without government restriction.

Nyssa is dependent upon the producers in this area and all that is required to make this town the excellent city it is capable of being is greater cooperation between the merchants and the rural people. The farmers need the merchants and the merchants need the farmers.

Farmers are again assured of plenty of water from the Owyhee reservoir. Introduction of new crops in the valley will begin to show results within the next year or two.

Unrestricted production of sugar beets may help the Amalgamated Sugar company, which spends thousands of dollars here every year for wages and other expenses.

Nyssa will not benefit from defense production like many other towns will, but it will also not suffer after the emergency is over like the cities that have felt the boom of armament production.

During January Nyssa has been suffering an after-Christmas lull, but business conditions will improve in February and most likely will continue to gain during the remainder of the year.

Although the merchants are unable to buy some materials they will find substitutes that will serve the purpose. Articles that cannot be bought by local business men cannot be purchased by the merchants of other towns.

At least during the last few years Malheur county was the fastest growing county in the state. Let's keep it growing by playing the game together, "Live and Let Live".

THE REPORTS FROM GERMANY

(Idaho Free Press)

There are interesting reports from Germany, 25 more generals out, growing unrest in the conquered countries, machine guns being mounted in Berlin to resist an impending revolution, Nazi big shots warning their people, etc. One is reminded of Horace Greeley's terse comment on the predicted end of the world on a certain day by a soothsayer of his period. It was: "Very important—if true."

The suspicious thing about these reports is how very accommodating the Germans are about letting us have them. American newspaper correspondents were gotten up in the middle of the night to receive one story. None of this material could get out unless the Nazi censorship wanted it to. And they've been so very efficient in covering up anything they didn't want us to have.

Why are they willing—indeed anxious—for us to get these stories of impending German collapse? Our belief is that they are alarmed at what the president has promised in American arms output. They'd like to slow it down materially, and they've hit upon the idea of selling us on the thought that the Germans are about through anyway, so there's no use making such a colossal effort. We've fallen so easily for this type of propaganda in the past that it isn't surprising they're trying it again.

If Germany cracks up that will be just fine. If as or when it comes it will be a tremendous break for all the allies. But it would be stupid folly for us to relax our efforts in the belief that such an event is near for there is nothing in the present picture to indicate it. German defeats in Russia and Africa are known facts. That German morale has been hurt is a fair conclusion, but that Germany is near collapse is not. Many blows will have to be struck before we can expect that and we should prepare to strike them.

At The National Capital

By John W. Kelly

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—There is prospect of a training ship being established either on Puget sound or Columbia river by Federal Maritime commission to provide crews for the cargo boats which are coming off the ways.

Finding crews for the 1,200 freighters of the ugly duckling and C type boats is a problem being studied by the commission. For these vessels there will be required 51,600 officers and men, a number far exceeding present available masters and sailors. Each vessel will have 35 members before the mast and eight officers, a total of 43,000 sailors and 9,600 officers. To get the men the maritime commission will appeal to youths between 18 and 22 years. Between the selective service of the army, the CCC, NYA, the shipyards and aircraft factories and the navy, the maritime commission realizes that it is in for tough competition.

The commission now has five training ships, three steamers and two sailing vessels. It is the intention to increase this number to nine, with accommodations for 300 students. Two of the new training ships will be of the ugly duckling type, equipped with machine shop. The course is for six months, during which students are paid \$21 a month plus "found," not much compared with what youngsters of the required age are drawing in defense industry. When graduated and assigned to ships students will be paid the higher rate which every seaman receives, plus insurance and bonus for venturing into war zones.

Less attention will be paid to training the men for sail than for mechanical parts of the new fleet—engines, hoists, machinery generally. Only educational test required is for those who wish to become radio operators, and these must have at least one year of high school. They will be urged to join the naval reserve, but will not be required to do so.

When a delegation of northwest lumbermen met with office of production management to protest against the ceiling on dwellings at \$6,000, among other things, they said that nails are now as scarce as feathers on a frog. Even without the ceiling on the price of a house, a handicap to building is the scarcity of nails. OPM placed a top price on dwellings to conserve metals, such as plumbing materials, galvanized and copper gutters and drains, but overlooked that nails are essential in any priced house.

Steel mills which heretofore produced nails are turning their equipment to national defense and this has caused the shortage of nails. The lumber men pointed out that Canada is having no trouble on the nails issue and there are no priorities or allotments. No one has yet suggested a substitute for nails, although substitutes are suggested for other hardware.

Congress will be requested to make an appropriation for injured air raid wardens. No wardens have yet been injured, but to play safe congress is expected to provide for such a contingency. Wardens include volunteer firemen who extinguish incendiary bombs and those in demolition crews. It will amount to complete coverage for these war workers. The government has already announced war risk insurance where bombs demolish or damage dwellings, industrial plants or crops; applying the insurance to the Pacific northwest and the canneries of Alaska.

Probably next spring congress will receive a plan for development of phosphates submitted by Secretary of Interior Ickes. The secretary has already appointed a commission to make an investigation and later this group will visit the northwest for a personal view. The tentative

MALHEUR GIVEN TAYLOR ACT FEES

SALEM, Jan. 22 (Special)—Oregon counties received \$39,004.01 as their apportionment of the Taylor act grazing fees for the year 1941. It was announced at the office of Earl Snell, secretary of state.

The county receiving the largest amount was Malheur with a total of \$13,123.13 for the year. Next was Harney county with \$9,076.09 while Lake received \$5,461.73.

The Taylor fund consists of receipts from the government for grazing permits and leased public lands under provisions of an act of congress in 1934 known as the Taylor Grazing Act.

Following are the apportionments for the various counties receiving these funds: Baker, \$3,867.07; Crook, \$2,963.24; Curry, \$4,691; Deschutes, \$1,771.92; Gilliam, \$3,172.22; Grant, \$2,844.49; Harney, \$9,076.09; Jackson, \$45.79; Jefferson, \$112.60; Klamath, \$1,171.56; Lake, \$5,461.73; Malheur, \$13,123.13; Morrow, \$228.79; Sherman, \$179.33; Umatilla, \$116.21; Union, \$10.30; Wallowa, \$159.15; Wasco, \$221.77; Wheeler, \$349.02.

TRAFFIC DEATH INCREASE SMALL

SALEM, Jan. 22 (Special)—While the nation's traffic death toll for 1941 threatened to show an increase of from 16 to 20 percent, Oregon's toll was placed at 393 deaths, barely 10 percent above the 1940 total, Earl Snell, secretary of state, disclosed today.

Pedestrian fatalities in 1941 totaled 106, or 26 percent of total traffic toll for the year. In 1940, the pedestrian fatalities constituted 37 percent of the year's toll. Pedestrian deaths for 1941 were 20 percent under the total for 1940.

Worst traffic death days in 1941 were August 9th and November 2nd each with seven deaths from traffic accidents. Three other days, January 11th, August 31st and September 3rd each had six deaths reported. The longest deathless days periods during the year were the two five-day periods, February 24-28 and November 8-12.

Complete analysis of the 1941 accident situation is not yet available since many reports have not yet been received at the office of the secretary of state, it was said. When all reports for the year have been received and tabulated, complete summaries of the 1941 accident picture will be available.

At the end of the first eleven months, only 12 states in the nation had a better record than Oregon, whereas at the end of the same period in 1940, 23 states topped Oregon.

plan includes production of phosphates and their distribution to farmers. TVA has been manufacturing the soil-builder for several years and as there are projects on Columbia river larger than TVA, it is desired to turn them to this business. The ore can be processed at Spokane or anywhere in the Grand Coulee or Bonneville area. Expense of the investigation is paid from appropriations for the interior department, but as there is a larger amount of data available on the northwest deposits the cost of the probe will be reduced.

Suggestion comes from the west that selectees who were rejected by local draft boards, because they were defective in some particular be assigned to guard public properties, they would not be subjected to the such as reclamation dams, where arduous training for combat troops. Cited are a long list of reclamation projects many of them now guarded by men hired by the reclamation bureau, but not by troopers. War department officials contend that guarding public works requires a physical condition equal to that demanded in the army and that while a few selectees might be reconditioned to do guard duty, the army doesn't think much of the idea.

Instructions On Air Raids Given

Herschel Tompson, chairman of the Nyssa civilian defense council, has distributed pamphlets giving air raid instructions to local residents.

The pamphlets read in part: Should an air raid come to your community, you can do your part while protecting yourself. Remember these six simple rules:

Keep calm and cool, stay home, put out lights, lie down, stay away from windows and don't telephone. Don't run—walk. Don't scream—be quiet. Don't crowd into public places. Keep your mouth open by rolling your handkerchief and putting it between your teeth. Put your hands over your ears. Protect the back of your head. Don't look up.

In the house, go into your refuge room and close the door. Make yourself comfortable. Relax. If bombs fall near you lie down. A good place is under a table with sturdy legs, or a strong couch turned upside down.

Keep away from windows. Don't look out. Put out all lights you cannot close screen, so no light reaches the street—the light that's out or covered tight will never guide a Jap!

Revised instructions: Make no attempt to shut off the main gas valve. Simply turn off the stove burners that are lit, not the pilot light. If the house is badly damaged, the main gas valve should be shut off. Once the main valve is turned off, for any reason, do not turn it on again yourself. Call for a trained man. Your local gas company is working out further detailed directions with your local defense council. Watch for these instructions, then follow them.

If an incendiary hits your house, go out with a spray (never a stream, jet, or splash) of water. It will burn out rapidly under a fine water spray—a splash or stream makes it scatter molten metal. When it is out, go back to shelter. The chance your home will be hit is very small. Keep cool. Stay off the streets. Again we say—keep cool!

Appoint one member of the family for your home warden to remember all rules. Mother takes the test!

Stay quiet indoors or under shelter till the "all clear" sounds. Don't believe wild rumor. Don't crowd. Don't scream. Don't telephone. Don't start disorder or panic. Do what the Air Raid Warden tells you to do. Be strong, be calm, be orderly. Lick the aggressors—everyone can help. Do your share!

OFFICIALS SET ANGLING SEASON

The state game commission, at a meeting held January 10, set the general season for trout six inches or over in length in 1942 from April 18 to October 31, with the exception of twelve eastern Oregon counties, where the season will extend from May 2 to October 31. These counties are Baker, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wheeler and Malheur.

The daily bag limit remains the same as before, 15 pounds and one fish but not to exceed 15 fish in any one day. The limit for any seven consecutive days or in possession at any one time is 30 pounds and two fish but not to exceed 30 fish.

All tributaries of the Snake river and of the Columbia river east of the Deschutes river will be closed to steelhead and salmon angling after October 31.

In addition to the present bag limit of three for sturgeon under four feet in length, the limit for sturgeon over four feet in length is to be two.

Special seasons and limits in the individual counties will be listed in

EIGHTH SON MAY JOIN U. S. NAVY

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 (Special)—Clarence F. Patten, 52, fireman first class stationed in the Portland navy recruiting station, has issued an open challenge to all comers to beat the number of stars on the card in the window of his home showing the number of men from that address who are now actively engaged in the armed service of their country.

Patten's card contains a total of eight stars, one for each of the seven sons he has who are serving on the same ship in the navy, and one for himself.

He is holding in reserve another star which he hopes to use for his eighth son, who will be 17 and old enough to join the navy next summer.

Asked whether or not he expected the youngster to join, Patten replied, "I don't know. I've never told any of my boys what to do, but I'm darned proud of what they have done."

The lamb population of the nation, according to estimates of the department of agriculture, will be 34,549,000 in 1941, a five percent increase over last year.

the annual synopsis of angling regulations to be issued by the game commission in the very near future.

BUILDING SHIPS IS BIG PROGRAM

SEATTLE, Jan. 22 (Special)—The shipbuilding program of the United States for the next two years, the largest the world has ever seen, is so huge that the contemplated merchant fleet could stow the historic Spanish armada in its fuel bunkers, according to the U. S. maritime service.

It will exceed the entire output of the rest of the world. In addition to the war vessels, the program outlined by President Roosevelt calls for the production of 18 million tons of merchant ships. To build and man such a fleet is a job which has not been comprehended fully, as yet, by the public.

The number of men that must be trained to man this gargantuan collection of liners, freighters and tankers, is a fair-sized army. It takes about one man for every 100 tons of ship, thus necessitating the training of between 150,000 and 200,000 men.

That many men would make ten to fifteen divisions of infantry. They of men in the United States' peace-would more than equal the number time navy.

New training facilities including a training station at Port Huenece, California, which is one of the finest equipped units in the United States, have been set up by the United States Maritime Service to meet the terrific demand for men.

Bred-to-lay Chicks Mean Profits

100 per cent delivery from Lee or Dunlop hatcheries!

Our brooder-started chicks are all Purina-fed!

First chicks will arrive January 29!

Give us your orders immediately!

Al Thompson & Sons

Phone 26 2nd and Good Ave.

Don M. Graham

of the

NYSSA REALTY CO.

Says:

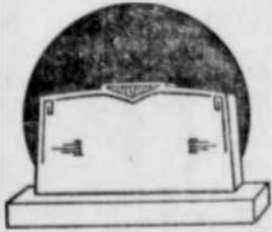
Gate City Journal Advertising Pays DIVIDENDS

In the January 8 issue of the Journal he offered in an advertisement his services in securing birth certificates.

40 Persons Responded

in less than a week because he offered something they wanted. Forty responded despite the fact that Mr. Graham estimated only two per cent of the population would be interested in getting birth certificates. Of the 40 at least 85 per cent represented new contacts for Mr. Graham. With everyone buying clothes and food, think of the value of advertising to grocers and clothing merchants.

Gate City Journal



Dignity

Dignity is the keynote of all our services. With complete understanding and sympathy, we are able to conduct a quiet, beautiful service at small cost. Learn about our new pre-arranged funeral plan.

NYSSA FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
Phone 73W Nyssa

No 3 for 2 SPECIAL

We advise you to send your cleaning now just in case we are forced to raise the price on account of higher production costs. We do not anticipate raising unless we absolutely have to. Send now while prices are as usual. Please return wire hangers that you do not need.

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