

The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE THIS MONTH IS IMPORTANT

Rubber bullets would not win a war, but rubber is certainly a big factor in victory in modern warfare.

Because of the successful conquests of Japan in the present Pacific conflict and the shortsightedness of Americans before war broke out, the United States' stock of rubber is woefully short.

Scientists are working on the development of synthetic rubber, but such a substitute could not be placed in use on a very large scale until next summer. In the meantime Americans all over the country are asked to collect scrap rubber for us in articles that are needed now. Millions of pounds of scrap rubber is going to waste because no one has made the effort to collect it and place it in the proper channels.

Collection of scrap rubber will not only help in the war effort, but it will help the civilian population. Government officials have announced that if the scrap rubber campaign is successful national rationing of gasoline will not be inaugurated.

In a general way, rationing of gasoline would be detrimental to business and would reduce the morale of those who are conscientiously supporting the war effort.

When Nyssa's salvage committee chairman returns home within the next few days, the scrap rubber campaign should be launched here without delay. Almost every attic, basement, barn and garage is an untapped reservoir of idle rubber. Nyssa residents should start searching the nooks and corners for scrap rubber.

The government wants anything with rubber in it, including tires and tubes, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads and matting, rubber toys, raincoats and capes, rubber heels, rubber bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes, jar rings, plumber's suction cups, sample tire sections, rubber ash trays, rubber balls and other rubber articles.

The scrap aluminum drive conducted last fall was important and successful and the rubber collection campaign is no less important. Let's get busy Nyssa and do our part.



THE GOLDEN RULE STORE OF NYSSA
WILL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU WITH
YOUR SHOPPING.



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The shirt Father and everyone selects for its quality, style, and fit. Either white or colors. Sizes 14 to 17—\$2.00 to \$2.50

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The only tie with the end-lock feature.

We have a selection of silks, satins, wool and silks etc.

50c and \$1.00



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Father deserves the best. Buy him the sox he likes best. Sizes 10 to 12—35c and 55c a pr.

HICKOCK SUSPENDERS

Both clip and button, styles \$1.00 a pr.

WINTHROP SHOES

Blacks, browns, brown and tans etc. Sport and dress styles size 6 to 12 \$6.00

GOLDEN RULE STORE



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 CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Church of Christ)
J. S. Beem, Minister

10 A.M. Bible school, classes and a welcome for everyone, come! Help us build our Bible school. Morning worship and communion at 11 A.M. Young people meeting at 7:45 P.M. with Helen Schoop as leader. Evening worship at 8:15 P.M. Services for the day will be in keeping with Father's Day.

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

After receiving a few "Jacking ups" have started to try to get in another report on what we all are doing in Cow Hollow. Even a lady in California hoped that my "Mumps" or what ever was keeping me from reporting was getting better. Well if anyone in Cow Hollow has time to nose around and see what every one is doing I would like to get in contact with them. What with hay to put up and beet not near all thinned yet, the fellow that has lots of time certainly is not too patriotic.

Mr. Ditty over in Sunset Valley plowed up fourteen acres of beets last week. Fair beets but getting so big and weedy and he just could not get the help to get them thinned. Mr. Jones has twenty acres of beets and can't get a beet crew at all. Some of his beets are getting very bad shape. If he can't get a crew after them soon some of them will just have to be abandoned. This week will no doubt find acres and acres of beets plowed up.

We hear all kinds of stories about Jap labor. The Transient camp down here has been toured over to the Japs. Some of the farmers that a short while ago would not consider using Jap labor now is glad to get it. Don't know much about this Jap labor proposition but it seems that some of the ones that talk so much about it don't either. Walt Hatfield brought out five Japs to thin his beets Monday. That is he brought them out Monday. He is well pleased with his Japs. He says he heard all about that how that the government was paying them so much money and that they did not have to work if they did not want to, and all that but as he heard them out and talked to them he soon found that he did not have it near straight. It seems that this particular bunch that he has come from a government camp near Portland. It seems that the Japs in that camp get free eats and don't have to work if they do not want to. But they don't get any money either. If they want any money they must earn it. There is a government employment office there and they can sign up to go on any job out here if they wish.

This particular Jap that was talking to Walt had signed up for to work in the beets for two weeks out from this camp. He must stay his two weeks before he can go back he must pay his board while here and he draws the same wages as any one else would. If they will move out on a farmers ranch and work for him they have plenty of freedom. We only hope our boys in internment in Japan gets as good fair.

About half the hay in Cow Hollow was down Monday night and we were having plenty of signs of our Oregon rains. George Gabriell had his crew to gether for to start stacking hay Monday morning but it rained him out before he even got started. It is Tuesday morning at this writing and it still looks mighty stormy but he and I both expect to start hay crews in our fields if it do not start raining first this morning. (please excuse

THE METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

M. H. Greenlee, Pastor

Church school starts promptly at 9:45 every Sunday morning. We urge our people to be on time for the worship service. Morning worship 11 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in two sections at 7 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. for discussion. The evening worship service is at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer service is held each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

of wording I should write this out with a pencil first so I could sort of rerang some of it but I just ain't got time. George Gabriell has just built himself a new buck rake and overshot haying outfit co-operatively. My hay is all down and now it is up to me to get the new outfit to working while Doe is getting his hay down. Have already put in a half day getting a buck rake started. With the shortage of labor the implement company thinks they do well to get a new implement even half set up (we think we do well to get on at all) so we put it up as best we can and finley get it to operating. To day (Tuesday) hope to get the over shot to operating. Roy Rookstool and Jennie Hamilton expect to get their new overshot to operating to day too.

Cow Hollows corn prospects look sort of sorry this year. Too much rain right at planting time. Made the ground too cold, and too many pheasants too, made the seed too scarce. No Hunting signs won't be so plentiful in Cow Hollow this fall bet'chu. There has been some corn fields disked up and seeded to barley already and some others have signified their intentions to do the same.

Lincoln Heights

Elder Steth of Meridian, Idaho conducted a series of gospel meetings at the schoolhouse the first of the week. While here he was a guest at the Henry Sink home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foster, who reside in California, visited Mrs. Bob DeGross at the Lee Smith home Thursday. They also called at the William McElroy home.

A farmers meeting will be held tonight at which time the Patch and Chat club will hold a White Elephant sale, the proceeds of which will be used to add to the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markham went to Caldwell Sunday to visit Joe Miller, Mrs. Markham's uncle, who is ill.

Miss Velma Farley has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley, having attended college at York, Nebraska the past year.

Ferne Rookstool, who attended 4-H summer school at Corvallis, returned home Saturday morning. Mrs. Amelia Whitsett of McMinnville, Oregon is visiting at the home of her son, Ray Whitsett, and family.

Mrs. J. Weedon and daughter, Hollie, of Vale, visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Percy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sparks of Eugene and Mrs. Marion Shields of Paxton, Nebraska, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman.

Idabelle Ward, is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Selby of Kuna.

Mrs. Lee Schrader and daughter,

Norma, of Portland are visiting several days at the home of Mrs. Schrader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grammon.

Mrs. Frank Beacham has been confined to her home for several weeks by illness.

Riverview

The Norris family of Notus and the Beers family were Sunday visitors at the Gonnason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodfellow of Ontario were callers at the V. L. Kesler home, Monday.

Mrs. V. L. Kesler attended the "Just-A-Mere" club meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. John Quigley at Nyssa.

Sunday dinner guests at the LeRoy Herrman home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Bushman and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lytle and family, and Nelson Herrman. The occasion was in honor of those who have birthdays in June.

SURVEY OF FOOD DRYING IN STATE GIVES LATE DATA

Corvallis, June 18 (Special)—A detailed survey just reported on by the food industries department at O. S. C. shows that Oregon has an approximate food drying capacity capable of handling 2390 tons of fresh products per day. Of this total amount the 75 modern type dehydrators can handle about 920 tons per day. The remodeled natural draft driers to which fans have been added can handle about 1020 tons per day, while the old style natural draft driers would have a capacity of only some 450 tons of fresh material per day.

These statistics and much other up-to-the-minute information designed to help drier operators and other food processors in making use of Oregon facilities in the present emergency are included in a new mimeographed circular of information issued by the experimental station as prepared by E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department.

While Oregon's dehydrating plants are well adapted to handling fruit without much additional equipment, their use in drying vegetables is dependent upon availability of such equipment as blanchers, peelers, slicers and shredders, Professor

BETWEEN FRIENDS

By Ed. Pruyn

BULLETIN

As the married lady says "you never know what you can do until you have cried".

Which reminds me of a wonderful argument we heard against married life the other day. A man and his wife were having it.

Let us remind you that now is the time to have your automobile motor tuned for your summer driving.

Pruyn's Garage

Wiegand points out. The best opportunity in vegetable dehydration, he believes, lies in a combination of canning plants, which already possess such machinery, with nearby dehydration facilities.

The old style natural draft driers are not well adapted to commercial drying of vegetables although they can be used for community and farm conservation of fruits and vegetables, says Professor Wiegand.

Toward this end families in neighborhoods where these exist might well go together and set up facilities to care for the continuous operation of such driers during the harvest period, he believes. Use of these plants would be more efficient than small scale home drying and would conserve a large quantity of food material for the civilian population, he points out.

Investigators Wanted—

Investigators to perform investigative work for federal agencies are sought through an announcement released by the United States

civil service commission. The salary is \$2600 a year. Positions are expected to be filled in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

Old Spice Products Make Fine Gifts for Father on His Day



Give Him What He Would Appreciate

Nyssa Pharmacy

Flowers Direct From The Grower To You

Funeral Flowers a Specialty

Payette Greenhouse

Payette, Idaho Phone 108

Kingman Kolony Drainage District

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JUNE 2, 1942

TRIAL BALANCE

Bonds outstanding	\$ 6500.00
Bond coupons paid	40770.00
Bond and Interest Fund	1249.08
Bond and Interest Tax Receivable	3550.30
County of Malheur (Uncollected taxes)	16682.70
Drainage Tax Record (Total taxes levied)	116644.41
Drainage system	55554.33
Interest and Discount	11611.12
Interest paid on warrants	1956.17
Kribs Estate	129.71
Operation and Maintenance	14065.30
Operation and Maintenance Fund	36.19
Operation and Maintenance Tax Receivable	285.08
Warrants outstanding	430.00
Zamor Real Estate	906.67
Total	\$135185.53

RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR JUNE 3, 1941, to JUNE 2, 1942

June 3, 1941, cash on hand	\$ 1302.87
Taxes received	2780.02
Land Sales	352.74
Discount on bonds and warrants	2174.98
Total expenditures and cash on hand	\$ 6610.61

EXPENDITURES FOR FISCAL YEAR, JUNE 3, 1941 to JUNE 2, 1942

Bonds paid	\$ 5000.00
Operation and Maintenance	325.34
Total expenditures	\$ 5325.34
Cash in bond and interest fund	\$ 1249.08
Operation and maintenance fund	36.19
June 2, 1942, Cash on hand	1285.27
Total receipts	\$ 6610.61

Robt. R. Overstreet
Frank T. Morgan
Supervisors

Correct Attest:
Frank D. Hall
Secretary-Treasurer

CHERRY PICKERS WANTED

Men and women—girls and boys, 14 years of age or older.

Sixty acres to pick.

Starting Monday, June 22

Free camping grounds furnished.

Ladders and pails furnished.

Orchard located 3½ miles Northeast of Payette, between Payette and Weiser.

Phone or write **F.H. HOGUE inc.** Payette, Idaho, Phone 17.

or

Idaho State Employment Service, Phone 301.

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Shipment just received.

\$4.85 to \$7.95

We have a nice assortment of Axminster

scatter rugs.

\$2.85 each

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Let the boys play ball—Let us pay for the broken window—We can insure all the glass in your house for \$3.00

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