

The Gate City Journal

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REVENGE VERSUS CHARITY

Recent statements of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, and Dr. Paul Schmidt, head of the press and information department of the German foreign office, epitomize the attitude of the united nations and the axis powers toward the war.

Dr. Schmidt said that bombs will cease only when "We have slain the bolsheviks and the British have begged us to show mercy". That is in contrast to Mme. Chiang's statement, in which she called for a peace of charity and forgiveness for the enemy when the day of united nations' victory arrives.

Mrs. Chiang said "The Goal of our common struggle at the conclusion of this war should be to shape the future so that this world must be thought of as one great state common to God and men".

The entire nazi program of Hitler has been based on hatred and revenge. We criticize the southerners for their family feuds conducted in the early days, but those feuds were no more futile than the program that has been followed by European nations for generations.

Revenge will never bring peace. We should deal fairly with our enemies at the peace table, but we should also deal firmly with them. We should be in there pitching for the preservation of democracy as the members of our armed forces are fighting for democracy now. Democracy is going to be endangered at the peace table the same as it is on the battlefield.

PAPER WASTE FLAGRANT

The flagrant waste of paper by the federal government has been finally brought into the open. Newspaper publishers have long realized the situation, but only until recently were their voices heard.

Senator Rufus Holman of Oregon stated in congress last week that much of the government publicity is "absolutely silly". He read two letters from Oregon newspaper editors attributing reduced newspaper supplies chiefly to "government waste".

The "squawk" is not made because newspapers are actually suffering from lack of newsprint, but because publishers criticize the unwarranted use of paper in propaganda designed to promote the interests of bureaus and agencies.

An Oregon editor told the war bond officials to "cut out 90 per cent of the propaganda and expensive mats that come from the treasury department in reference to bond drives".

"I notice by today's dispatches that a congressional investigating committee estimates that the government will use two billion pounds of paper this year. That, I guess, would print all the newspapers on the Pacific coast."

"In addition, it takes thousands of stenographers, thousands of typewriters and thousands of feet of office space to get the copy out and there is a scarcity of all three".

has been referred. If they figure on a substantial reduction as provided in the act and the people vote the act down the income tax column will be in the red. If the people uphold the act there will be a lot of costly confusion in making refunds if collections are made on the regular basis. The legislative tax program included the passage of a bill providing for a special election this year when the question could be settled. The bill authorizing the special election passed the senate but in the spastic closing hours of the session was killed in the house by a scant majority who would avoid spending \$60,000, the cost of a special election.

It will require some thaumaturgy of black magic to keep the income books out of the red.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS
When 300 legislators, clerks and lobbyists left the capital in the middle of the week some 600 basketball players and fans moved in and interest vibrated across the street to the annual high school basketball tournament at the Willamette University gym the basketball capital of Oregon for the past 24 years. Saturday night the Klamath Falls Pelicans defeated the Baker Bulldogs and took the state championship leaving the Pendleton Buckaroos in third place. Officials and coaches selected the following as an all-state team: Sowers and Henderson of Baker; Catterall, Pendleton; Foster, Klamath Falls, and Crandall of Astoria.

CAMELEONS
Since the fiery forecasts of salaried pros and cons have ceased to echo through the marble halls of the capitol whisperings in stilled meter now betray expected changes of department heads. The boys who guessed wrong and whooped it up for Charley Sprague's re-election now aver that after all Earl Snell is a darned good executive—if he keeps them on the job. Numerous high positions that collectively pay more than \$100,000 annually in salaries are at the disposal of the governor or the board of control. New names will be painted on some of the big doors and this is to happen soon, we have it.

OREGON INDUSTRIAL CASUALTIES
Oregon industries reported 1234 accidents to employees during the past week, including three fatalities: J. B. Crandall and M. A. Gordon of Portland and Herman Wickman of Salem.

FIRST SNELL VETOES
Governor Earl Snell vetoed his first legislative bills Saturday, rejecting two measures which would have granted appeals from decisions of the department of agriculture and milk control board.

The governor reasons that the right of an applicant or licensee to have his complaint heard in a court of competent jurisdiction already maintains.

SHIFT
Under a new policy all tuberculosis insane patients of Oregon will be cared for in a special building at Salem. Sixteen of these patients were received from the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton this week and 58 regular patients were discharged, beginning at 8:30 p.m. A lively

program and games will be the feature of the evening. Light refreshments will be served.

16 MEMBERS ADDED
Recommendations for membership to the LDS church were read by Clerk Dean Fife, for 16 persons who desired membership in the Nyssa ward. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lee and two children, Melba and Cora; Vera Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Callahan and two children and Sylvester Hiner and Norma Larson.

ANNUAL R.S. CELEBRATION HELD
The annual celebration which is church-wide, celebrating the organization of the women's organization known as the Relief Society, was held in the chapel last Tuesday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. A very interesting program including comic musical numbers and readings was given. Of special interest was the "band" organized by Ida Child, consisting of instruments all the way from a wash board to a set of musical bottles, with her "combs" harmonizing the melody. Skits and one act plays were put on. Group games under the direction of Dorthea Lewis were a source of amusement for the large crowd in attendance. This celebration is generally held March 17 and the St. Patrick's theme and colors are carried out. Ice cream and pie were served with the visiting teachers in charge.

The Owyhee R. S. branch joined with the Nyssa ward in these festivities.

LEASES FARM
The Bybee brothers, D. O. and W. A., have leased the 80 acres of farm land in Sunset Valley, owned by Paul W. Ransom. Several of the Ransom family have been ill.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Coffar and daughter, Darlene Ann, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Callahan. Mr. Coffar, Ontario agent for the Freightways company, has now been transferred to Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bybee and children were dinner guests at the Sherman P. Bybee home last Sunday.

R. S. BUYS BONDS
The Nyssa Ward Relief Society purchased two war bonds last week with excess funds they had on hand. Mrs. Anna Jemmett, secretary and President La Vera Aston, representing the R. S., made the purchase.

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN
A farewell party was given at the home of Ray Roake in Ontario, in honor of ouise Coffar, who will leave soon to make his home in Idaho Falls.

MOVES HERE FROM PORTLAND
Mr. and Mrs. William Lamnt Hansen, who have been employed in defense work in Portland, have moved to Nyssa, where they will operate their farm. He was a welder. Mrs. Hansen worked at the parachute factory.

MRS. FIET DIRECTS LESSONS
Mrs. Isabelle Fiet, is the director of the literary lessons which are scheduled to be given every third Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the chapel. Last Tuesday's lesson was "Poetry of the Bible".

NEW DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mitchell are the parents of a daughter, born at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario last Saturday.

HAS SECOND OPERATION
Herman Lane underwent a second operation at the government hospital in Boise, last week. He is a first class medical sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane, caretaker at the Bybee stock-

yards.

SHORTS
George Callahan junior celebrated his second birthday last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Lewis was visiting in Nyssa last week, also moved the remainder of her furniture to Po-cattello where her husband, Mural Lewis, is now employed in defense work.

Mrs. Lillian Newby went to Boise last Friday. She intends to be gone for about 10 days.

Ben Jensen of Panna visited at the Luther Fife home last Sunday. Adrian Cox and Miss Iva Jean Cox were dinner guests at the G. C. Callahan home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dart Bybee were in Ontario last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jensen went to Baker last Monday on business, and to Payette on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Orr, who has been ill, has recovered.

James A. Aston spent the week-

end in Nampa visiting his friend, Keith Drake.

William J. Beus and son, Spencer, and Newel R. Baker, all of Bur-ley, Idaho, were in Nyssa last Saturday on business. Mr. Beus pilots his own plane.

Word was received from Pvt. R. R. Ure by his sister, Wanda Callahan, that he is now stationed in the engineer corps in Texas. His friends may write him at the following address: Pvt. R. R. Ure, 39462636, 962nd Engineer Corps, (Maint), Barr. No. 4, Camp Swiss, Texas.

Mrs. Betty Abbott Wheeler has had word from her husband, J. Elsworth Wheeler, who was recently sent to Nebraska. His address is Pvt. Joseph E. Wheeler, 787 T.S.S., Flight 8; Barr 844; Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska.

First Class Sgt. Charles Lane was in Nyssa last week-end visiting with his parents. He is from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Sugar Beet Contracts for The 1943 Season are Now Available.

Contact Fieldman Grant A. Lewis, Tel. 109W Nyssa, or the Nyssa Office, Tel 80.

THE AMALGAMATED Sugar Company

Spring Cleaning

Is Not Complete without a paint and kalsomine job.

Complete line of Fuller paints and kalsomine now available.

Try the Best; you pay no more.

NYSSA FURNITURE CO.



A Glass Of Energy

For The

Red Cross Aide

The Red Cross worker needs healthy vitality for the important work she is doing—milk will give her that vigor!

Only the Stars are Neutral



"Keep 'em Rolling"

THEIR TRAINS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Capital Parade

By Murray Wade

The late legislature will be known in political history as the tax reducing session, for the number of tax relief laws it made if not for the money saved taxpayers.

Eight tax easement laws were passed providing:

1—Allocation of \$5,000,000 to district schools which will reduce property taxes approximately 12 percent.

2—Adoption of community property law that will save taxpayers \$9,000,000 in federal income taxes.

3—An increase from 50 to 75 per cent of the personal property offset against corporation income taxes.

4—Virtual exemption from income taxes for members of the armed

forces.

5—Repeal of surtax on unearned income.

6—Reduction of gift tax.

7—Quarterly payments of income taxes.

8—Reduction of 40 per cent on 1943 income taxes payable in 1944.

TAX RELIEF HALO
Legislators being just people cannot be wrong all the time—or right. They pulled down hot liners from special interest groups then muffled an easy one. After authorizing a big cut in income taxes they left the act in jeopardy of the referendum by not providing for a special election this year. If the referendum is invoked on the act it immediately becomes nullified until the general election in November 1944, about one year too late for a tax rate to be made. In the meantime the tax commissioners may have to exist on aspen. They cannot comply with an act that

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