

The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		ADVERTISING RATES	
One Year	\$2.00	Open rate, per inch	35c
Six Months	\$1.25	National, per inch	35c
Single Copies	.05	Classifieds, per word	2c
(Strictly in Advance)		Minimum 30c	

Published every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon. Entered at the postoffice at Nyssa, Oregon for transmission through the United States Mails, as second class matter, under the act of March 3, 1879.



IF THIS IS BUREAUCRACY WE DON'T WANT IT

While our sons, fathers and husbands are overseas facing death, injury and starvation, some of our government bureaucrats are running around the country wasting their own time and the time of others, who are so busy without any help that they can hardly keep ahead of the work.

One agency employe is contacting businessmen asking what they think of his organization and whether it is getting along all right. Obviously when they see an able bodied man running around asking questions about his organization they immediately come to the conclusion that the agency is not as important in his viewpoint as it was before. They also come to the conclusion that the man is more interested in keeping his organization's finger in the pie than in furthering the interests of his country and fellowmen in a critical time.

The importance of anything is based primarily on its relationship to other things. Right now the most important thing on everybody's program should be winning the war.

If bureaucracy continues to grow during the remainder of the war like it has during the last few years, the people are going to have more than peace to worry about. They are going to worry about the freedom they lost while their boys were at the front fighting against enslavement.

Big Bend

Mr. Ricks of Caldwell, agent for a life insurance company, spent Thursday in this vicinity on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop transacted business in Weiser and Payette, Thursday.

A number of people attended the Glen Allender sale Thursday and members of the Baptist church of this vicinity helped furnish lunch.

Mrs. N. S. Phelan and Mrs. Grover Lee were Nyssa visitors Friday.

Case Muntjewerff had his house remodeled during the past week. Mrs. Della Bunnell went to Nyssa Friday to help Mrs. John Bishop, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiemer and George were callers in the Brumbach home Sunday.

Grover Lee left Los Angeles by plane Sunday evening for Brazil. His first stop will be at Mexico

City. Miss Phyllis Haworth, who attends school at Willamette university, spent her spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haworth.

Joe Brumbach was a Sunday visitor in Ontario.

Mrs. H. R. Hatch went to Ontario Monday to call on her uncle, Mr. Pettis, who is a patient in the Holy Rosary hospital.

Mrs. Walter Stradley and new baby daughter arrived home from the Nyssa Nursing home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when 28 of their friends and neighbors called to spend the evening and present them with a new mirror for their new home.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts was a Caldwell visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brock took her mother, Mrs. Skelton, to Kuna, Sunday, where she will visit a son, who has just returned from the hospital in Boise after a major operation.

Mrs. Johannees was hostess to the Jolly Junes Thursday at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe King with 14 members present. The time was spent sewing for the Red Cross. Three new members were added to the membership.

Mrs. Gale has been quite all the past few weeks.

Miss Eva Newell, a student of Northwest Nazarene college at Nampa, was a week-end guest of the Veri Bishop family.

B. G. Roberts of Nyssa was a Sunday guest of his son, Dyre, and family. He also called at the Weir and Swigert homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Mrs. Leroy Bennett were Ontario business visitors Tuesday.

Buena Vista

Richard Bertram of South Dakota is visiting at the home of his brother, Willis Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff entertained at four tables of pinocle Saturday evening. Those winning prizes were Harlan Maw, Lloyd Adams and Mrs. John Bartholama. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Jesse Ford, O. E. Cheldelen, Lloyd Adams, Ed Nilson, John Bartholoma, Alva Goodell and Harlan Maw. Refreshments of hamburgers, salad, ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Mrs. J. E. Jennings and daughter, Georgia, of Fruitland, visited at the J. W. Jennings home Friday.

Anson Elliott, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Elliott, was quite ill in the Nyssa Nursing home last week, but is much improved.

Alva Goodell, Jr., spent the week-end at Meridian with his aunt, Mrs. Henry Estrick.

Mrs. Roy Griffin was hostess to the Out Our Way club at her home Thursday afternoon with 10 members attending. Mrs. Emery Elliott, Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Kennedy became new members. Refreshments of fruit salad, cookies, cake and punch were served. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. S. B. Hoffman's home March 23. Each member will dress "lucky".

Bill Savage has sold his 40-acre farm to George Cleaver.

Emery Elliott purchased the Frank Savage farm.

Mrs. J. W. Jennings and Elton were in Ontario Friday.

Donna Belle Goodell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy in Nyssa.

Mrs. Cecil Florea was in Ontario Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cleaver, Mrs. George Cleaver and Mrs. Emery Elliott attended a sale near Vale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Topliff were in Ontario Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell were in Nampa Thursday.

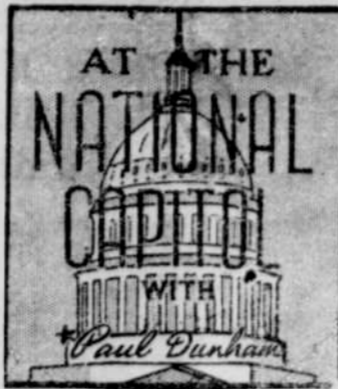
The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage gathered at the Cecil Florea home for a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Savage. They are moving to Nyssa this week. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served.

Frank Savage's farm sale which was held Friday was very successful.

ful as Mr. Savage received good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Savage are moving to Nyssa as soon as they have purchased a residence.

Alva Goodell returned home Tuesday after spending several days in Walla Walla attending a meeting of the Pacific Supply co-operative.



Washington, D. C., March 9--Appointment of Guy Cordon as Oregon's new United States senator to serve until a successor is elected next November to the unexpired term of the late Senator Charles L. McNary, met with instant approval around the national capital.

Senator Cordon is no stranger in Washington, D. C. For many years he has been attorney for a group of southwestern Oregon counties which are beneficiaries from the Oregon-California reversioned land grant. As their attorney, Senator Cordon had made many arguments before both house and senate committees to obtain compensation from the government for these lands in lieu of taxes, which kept him at the national capital for many months each year. All of this valuable experience makes Senator Cordon a veteran legislator, so to speak, and familiar with the many lines of senate and house procedure.

A freshman togaman would have to spend months trying to find out what it's all about. But not so with Senator Cordon, who has had his eyeteeth cut.

The new Oregon senator was the legal adviser to a delegation of Oregon county judges who originally proposed the O and C land grant matter years ago and he worked out the program which was finally adopted and by which the counties received a sum of money each year. From time to time there have been revisions in this law, and this was under the direction of Senator Cordon, who worked hand in glove with officials of the forest service and the department of the interior.

He also instigated the organization of western states and counties to try to obtain redress for the loss of lands from the tax rolls. There are now several bills with this object in view, among them one introduced by Senator McNary which was written by Senator Cordon. He compiled the list of government lands in the various states which has since been used on many occasions by representatives and senators.

Senator Cordon was one of the intimates who gathered each evening in the office of Senator McNary to discuss the needs and welfare of Oregon and where everything was off the record. To these meetings came high government officials, and Cordon came to know them well. The new senator was born in Texas and went to Oregon with his parents in a covered wagon, the family settling in Douglas county. There he became county assessor and thoroughly versed in the O and C land grant history. He was elected district attorney and as such prosecuted several of the most spectacular murder cases on record in the state.

Possessed of brilliant mind, a quick thinker and a good lawyer, Senator Cordon, if he ever makes a speech in the senate, will demonstrate that he is among the best. He can read the ABCs and make them sound like a classic. While a natural mixer, with an infectious smile, he is retiring and modest. A delightful companion, the senator will be very popular in the cloakrooms with his fund of Oregon stories--the first such raconteur from that far western state.

of that far western state.

"There must be something I can do in this war," said Cordon after Pearl Harbor, and although a veteran of world war No. 1 he attempted to enlist for active combat. He secured introduction to the brass hats and applied for the army air corps; was rejected as being too old (his only son is now a flier); applied for his old service, the field artillery, and was again rejected; asked for service as an infantryman and again was given the brush-off. He offered to accept this rejection if he would be given a rifle and the brass hat would walk across the parade grounds at 400 yards and reached the other side unscathed. The proposal was not accepted. Cordon is a deadshot--gets his limit of Oregon deer each season; likes to ride horses, the tougher the better, and for indoor sports bowls a stiff game, and then plays golf in the dawn's early light.

There has been considerable talk lately that OPA hop hands might recommend the abolishment of all point rationing but will keep in effect the ceiling price system in order to hold living costs in line. A check-up on this persistent rumor among those who should know shows that any thought of abolishing food point rationing in its entirety is the bunk. It is expected a still further reduction in ration point values, especially on meats, has a good chance of becoming a reality, but that's all. The armed forces now have a huge stockpile of nearly all classes of food, which has been the one big factor in reducing ration point values so far. Storage and refrigerator space is now at a premium in the northwest. Both army and navy have taken over millions of feet of floor space in warehouses and other buildings in which to store these supplies and in addition have constructed many warehouses for their ever growing requirements. Hence food storage space for civilian needs is taxed to the limit, which has given OPA plenty to worry about.

L. Kurtz, re-elected president; Mrs. Hurst, vice president; Mrs. Carl Hill, secretary; Mrs. K. I. Peterson, treasurer, and secretaries include Mrs. Otis for literature, Mrs. Auker, prayer, cycle; Mrs. Judd, efficiency; Mrs. Lowe, junior; Mrs. Nevin, young women's; Mrs. Cowling, temperance; and Mrs. Piercy, thank offering.

The Kurtz family received several letters from Bob last week. All were written on the boat en route to his new destination. Saturday a letter came stating his safe arrival but gave no information as to his location.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts entertained their mothers and Mrs. Judd at their regular meeting Saturday. Several of the girls are working for their hostess badges so entertained with games and special refreshments. Those present at the Newbill home were Mesdames C. Smith, L. Stam, De Haven Piercy, Nevin, their leader, and Mrs. M. L. Judd.

Arcadia

Mr and Mrs Paul and daughter arrived Sunday from San Diego for an indefinite visit.

Sunday school will be held at 2 p.m. next Sunday. Church services will be held at 3 p.m.

Mr Berthelsen, teacher of the

Interior and Exterior
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Andy McGinnis

East Side Market Open For Business

We are handling a nice line of groceries and meats, and also gasoline and motor oils. Open evenings and Sundays.

Oscar Medrud

Here's To That Car

It had lots of endurance till it crashed that pole. Good-bye--No Insurance. That sad little ditty won't apply to you if you see us now about complete automobile insurance protection.

Frank T. Morgan

If You Have Waste Paper

Telephone the Idaho Power company office or the Gate City Journal and it will be picked up Saturday of this week by the Boy Scouts.

MOUNTAINS of supplies are piled up on American docks... and other mountains are rising across the seven seas, at invasion bases, ready for action. And all are wrapped or packed in paper... tons of it.

Food rations, cartridges, blood plasma... they all go to war in paper you helped to save.

We'll need even bigger mountains of paper-wrapped war materials before we can put across that big push. Many

of them, such as bomb bands, parachute flares and gas mask canisters, are made of waste paper.

Do your share to move these mountains... to get them to the fronts... to crush our enemies under them!

Save waste paper... save it carefully and save as you have never saved before. You may save a life!



U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN

Gate City Journal



Coburn Deluxe Electric Fencer

This is the electric fencer you have been looking for. It is good for 10 miles of fence.

Or, "to keep bossy home", we have a big stock of barbed wire and woven wire fencing. Also poultry netting and the necessary staples, and gate handles, wire and insulators for electric fences.

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Davenport and Davono Sets

With springs. Wellupholstered davenports, davenos and chairs. Built like pre-war furniture.

Knee-hole Desks

Both finished and unfinished pieces.

Baby Buggies

Priced from \$15.50 to \$29.50

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