

The Gate City Journal

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

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NYSSA GETS PUBLICITY

Two Nyssa organizations, the city softball and the Owyhee Riding club are giving Nyssa much favorable publicity in the valley through their outstanding accomplishments in the realm of sports.

The publicity is not going to create a boon here or develop anyone's business to any extent, but it is creating good will.

Individuals must either live with their neighbors or without them and communities are the same position, except that cities cannot move or eliminate their neighbors. So, the best thing to do is to try to get along with them.

We all recognize the economic interdependence of the cities of the lower Snake river valley and these cities, although endeavoring to promote their own interests are also striving for the development of the entire area. Any friendly competition in the field of sports or cooperation in other phases of life promote the feeling of neighborliness.

The Nyssa Clowns softball team has won a majority of games played this season and is thus directing attention to the home town. The Owyhee Riding club has developed one of the best, if not the best drill team in the valley. We know this community extends to them its best wishes.

Crop Insurance Now Available

Federal Crop insurance on winter wheat is now on sale at the Malheur county agricultural conservation office or through authorized agents. Glen L. Hutchinson, county agricultural conservation chairman announced.

Wider choice in the amount of insurance he buys is offered the winter wheat grower this year, according to Mr. Hutchinson. The buyer can choose from several

different amounts of coverage, pay a corresponding premium, and collect a corresponding indemnity in case of loss.

"Drought, flood, hail, insects or plant diseases can ruin your wheat crop, but they won't mean financial ruin for you if you have crop insurance," Mr. Hutchinson said. "No matter what happens, you will still protect the money you invested in your crop."

Applications for insurance must be filed before planting but not later than September 28. The crop is protected against all unavoidable natural risks from planting time

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Gate City Journal



THE COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "Answering Life's Greatest Question".

8 p. m., evening worship. Song service and devotional period. Discussions: Adult, "The Certainty of Immortality"; young people, "The Bible and Prayer in Public Worship"; Pioneers led by Mrs. Deffer. Singing thought by our pastor.

Tuesday, delegation leaves for Payette lakes conference.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir practice.

Friday, 10 a. m., prayer group at Newell heights.

L. D. S. CHURCH

Sunday, 9:15 a. m., priesthood meeting.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., sacrament meeting.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., Relief society meeting.

First Tuesday of each month at p. m. Primary for children between ages of 4 and 12.

THE METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Gernhardt, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Join a class and attend regularly.

Worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Intermediate fellowship, 7:30.

Youth fellowship, 7:30.

Young Adult fellowship, 7:30.

Hymn sing and Bible message, 8:30.

Mid-week prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Pastor, C. L. Snider

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 a. m.

The Sunday evening service, also the following Tuesday and Thursday night prayer meetings will be dismissed due to the fact that the

through harvest.

"We want to contact every wheat farm if possible," said Mr. Hutchinson. "A high percentage of crop insurance coverage in this county will contribute to the prosperity of the entire area. Winter wheat farmers are urged to stop in at the agricultural conservation office if an agent doesn't call on them soon."

MALHEUR CO. FARM INCOME INCREASING

More than doubling their annual gross income in comparison with 1940, as reported by the U. S. bureau of census, Malheur county farm families last year produced crops and livestock with the record value of more than \$16,043,000.

This huge increase in farm revenue has already created heavy demand for general farm improvements and for home remodeling, according to a study released by the Title Council of America.

With every industry anticipating greater business in the state than before the war, floor and wall tile

southern Idaho district camp meeting of the Assemblies of God is in progress at Weiser, at the Oregon Trail park.

Everyone is welcome to this camp meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Elder Robert Adams, Acting Pastor

Sabbath school, 3 p. m., Saturday.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mollie Nelson.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

E. J. Wilson, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school.

11 a. m., song service and sermon.

7:15 p. m., Y. P. service.

8 p. m., evangelistic service.

8 p. m., every Wednesday service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Ennis Sts.

George Whipple, Pastor

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Communion served each Lord's day.

Bible school, 10 a. m. Bring your Bibles.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Communion served each Lord's day.

Sermon topic, "The Lord's Plan For Handling the Affairs of the Church".

Evening services, 7:30.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Sermon and song service, 8:15.

Sermon topic, "Bible Sanctification".

SUNSET VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Alfred L. Brim, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mrs. Alfred Brim, superintendent.

Devotional services, 11 a. m.

Young people's and children's church, 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Bible study, Friday, 8 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Manufacturers alone expect their sales here to triple in the next few years.

"Increased sales of industrial products mean in turn a new level of prosperity for every local businessman and worker," said D. P. Forst, chairman of the council's residential construction committee.

The study shows that many farm improvements were made even during the war. Since 1940, for example, the number of farm homes reporting electric lights here has increased from 1296 to 2137. Heavy demand for such modernizing as installation of running water, tiling of bathrooms and improving kitchen layouts has already resulted, according to Forst.

Forst also pointed out that farmers in the county today have 580 more tractors than in 1940, according to the bureau of census, and that the number of trucks on farms has likewise increased substantially.

"These facts not only indicate the importance of the farm market but also make it one which no businessman or manufacturer can afford to overlook," he said.

JAY BYBEE TAKES PART IN JAPAN MEET

T/Sgt. Jay Bybee of Nyssa was among those scheduled to participate in the track meet of the five Pacific commands of the United States army at Meiki's Nile Kinnick stadium in Tokyo July 25. He was the only non-college man participating in the meet.

The meet marked the opening of the occupation forces expansive

inter-command athletic program.

A dispatch from Japan reads as follows:

Drawing from a host of stellar cindermen who competed this past season in the inter-divisional meet in this theater, the all-Japan team is loaded with winning talent that should give the occupational forces from PACUSA, XXIV corps, AFWESPAC, and AFMIDPAC plenty of trouble.

Heading the parade of national champs is eighth army's Lt. Charles Parker, San Antonio, Texas, 1943 AAU sprint champ, who has attracted widespread attention with his terrific speed in Japanese stadiums this season. Parker unofficially tied the world's mark in the 100 meter dash at a Kyoto meet when he ran it in 10.2 to match the speed record set by Jesse Owens and Harold Davis.

Other champion tracksters who will run for the Japan team include Lt. Elmer Aussieker, St. Louis, Missouri, 1943 NCAA shotput champion, who grabbed points all season for the first cavalry in both the shotput and discus throwing events; Lt. Richard Morcom, Boston, Massachusetts, 11th airborne, IC4A pole vault, high jump and broad jump champ in 1943; Lt.

Phil Lansing, 24th division, who as a West Point trackman tied for the 24th annual IC4A pole vault championship in March, 1945 and Lt. Jerry Morrow, Fargo, N. D., 24th division, another West Point star, who took the 60-yard high hurdles championship at the annual IC4A meet.

Parker, T/Sgt. Jay Bybee, Nyssa, Oregon, 24th division, Pfc. Austin Snyder, El Monte, California, eighth army, and Lt. Morcom, will be the sprinters.

To Enter University—

Tom Moore has gone to Pocatello, where he will work prior to entering the University of Idaho southern branch, for the fall term. He was accompanied by John Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Staple and family of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Larson and Norman Dale and Janet spent Sunday at the Payette lakes.

Visitors at the Dick Groot home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Groot of Apple Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Davidson of Parma Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam visited in Parma Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Bunch and Clifford and Betty of Toppish, Washington are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mowerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jensen left Saturday to spend their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tensen at Summit Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Niss Hatt of the Owyhee were callers at the Gerrit Stam home Sunday afternoon.

Pete Tensen was a business visitor in Ontario Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot, Sr. of Arcadia called on relatives Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mowerson and Dale and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bunch and Clifford and Betty shopped in Caldwell Tuesday.

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Undulant Socialism

A sick republic, like a human invalid, passes through a crisis in the course of almost any protracted illness. After the crisis, the patient rallies toward recovery or sinks with alarming haste toward the end. Whatever is to be done after a crisis must be accomplished with dispatch, or it is too late. The English government passed through a crisis approximately a year ago.

Since England's current administration proclaimed itself owner and operator of the coal mines, Britain has been viewed popularly as Socialistic—one of the collectivist nations. Not all the individuals in the Empire are socialists. Large elements are not. But this large minority is being forgotten. Curtains are being drawn. The crisis is over and England has gone left.

A Long Time Dead

There is something strangely final about it when a free people turns its course toward State Socialism. Liberty never comes back without a revolution and then it's not the same. Such is the testimony of recorded history. Industrially, England is a coal country and private enterprise lost its last stronghold on the enchanted island when King Coal surrendered.

Now the ailment that prostrated John Bull has been communicated to Uncle Sam. The symptoms are unmistakable as undulant fever; wave upon wave of collectivist power, with a show of growing intensity. Our government has taken over our coal mines from their owners because of work stoppages through strikes—strikes by the best paid group of mine workers on earth.

Here's the Pattern

I think perhaps the workers ought to have had an increase in pay, which they no doubt could have obtained without striking. Nevertheless, they struck and government took over the business long enough, at least, to close a new contract giving an increase of \$1.85 a day per man and a royalty of 5c a ton on coal to give their union a "welfare" fund. The new "welfare" fund has no relation to the union's sick and accident fund, already large.

The new contract will raise the price of coal to 25c to 30c a ton and build up the "welfare" fund at the rate of 25 million dollars a year. The Senate has approved the executive department's right to impose this contract on the mine owners when they take their property back. This is an attack of the undulant socialism.

Works Like This:

Government can now control the cost of coal to the owner of a mine. By fixing labor's wage, a ruler can make coal production cost whatever suits his fancy. Government already controls the price of coal to the consumer through the workings of the OPA. The neck of the coal industry is in a legal nut-cracker and government has the power to choke it to death at will—that, or take it over entirely.

With the sanction of Congress, which I hope never comes, federal officials can do to any industry what they are doing to coal. Each assault on freedom will be one more attack of the dread disease, undulant socialism. It works like the fever which, scientific men say, can be cured in rare instances if vigorous treatment is begun in the early stages.

Dr. J.H. Berger

VETERINARIAN

Box D Phone 135J

Nyssa, Oregon



NYSSA ELEVATOR
Confidence - Dependability

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