

# The Gate City Journal

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## MORE VICTORIES NEEDED

The cease-fire orders of the Dutch and Indonesians in their struggle in the Pacific area is hailed as a victory for the united nations organization, which appealed to the two belligerents to stop fighting long enough to negotiate their differences.

The two nations' action in halting the fighting was encouraging to those who hope for the success of the united nations, but if the cessation of hostilities is a victory for the UN, many more will be required to establish confidence in the organization.

With the world still filled with aggressors and potential aggressors, more than persuasive power will be needed to maintain world peace.

Every city and state have their policemen and every nation has its soldiers and sailors for protection of the people; how could a world organization be expected to maintain peace and order under much more trying circumstances without a means of enforcing its orders? Persuasion did not stop Hitler or Mussolini; it has not stopped Stalin and it will not stop any other dictator.

The situation is discouraging; it is distasteful to be pessimistic, but in some way the world must find a method of organizing a police force that will be effective in stopping aggression. In conjunction with that organization, economic pressure might be applied to help enforce demands under favorable circumstances, although sanctions were not effective prior to world war II.

Unless more dominant action can be engendered from the activities of the united nations, that organization will become as dead as the league of nations, which was formed after world war I with the same purposes in mind.



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# The Happy Farmer

By Clarence Niccum

There is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that a job is finished. A lot of us have things around that we have started but not finished. Every time we get one of them completed, finished we have a sense of relief. Especially at this time of year when everyone is so busy and experienced help is so scarce.

Mr. Thomas, the fellow on the old Archie Eastman place, was up last evening. He had his second cutting of haying finished and what a relief. Mr. Thomas' whole crop this year is hay. He is new to his country this year and has not been engaged in farming for several years and never did much saying so haying is quite a problem for him. He cut about a third of it and got it ready to stack when he gets out and hunts someone to help him get it stacked. Then he cuts another third and hunts again, then cuts the last of it. Before he had finished he had rounded up five different ones to help him. Some had helped one day, some two and so on. Between hunting help and pulling his derick into the power line and all the other little things that happen in the farm keeps interesting.

Doc Raffington invited his dinner guest to ride the binder for an hour Sunday afternoon and he got that job finished up.

Dude Parker bustled his buck rake but burred one Monday for a while and got his second cutting of hay finished up.

Tommy Drydale started combining his grain two or three weeks ago and Charley Durphy came in with his new Oliver combine Friday and Monday afternoon that job was finished. We are never satisfied. If we had the world by the tail we would still want a townhull pull.

Tommie Drydale has a grain bin on his combine. We had to jin around and find trucks to be in the field at all times for him to dump it.

Tommie says "One sure hates to set in the field and wait for trucks." One time he said that he had to go to the farmers house and get him out of bed to get his truck out to dump his grain into.

"I am going to put a sacker on his thing next year" is his promise.

Charley Durphy has a sacker on his. One truck can haul the grain when where otherwise it takes two. Charley was just around and around. Wain Barrett and I was chawling around hither and yon gathering up all those sacks scattered all over the field and doing their best to hide in the tallest stubble. We were doing fine but you can work up a fine sweat two men loading those grain sacks especially if it is necessary for you to hurry just a little.

We came back from hauling a load to town and Charley had finished up my job and had moved over to Roy Rooktoot's for to finish his job that was started a week or so ago.

Wain saw Charley and he says, "You tell Clarence we got his grain all finished up. We ran out of sacks. I went down to the house and hunted up everything I could find even to his dishpan to put the last of it in".

Maby Charley would trade his sacker for Tommy's grain bin.

My newest neighbor, a Mr. Schuetyde who bought the Chet Eage place and moved in late this spring, has a system all his own for farming. He thinned his beets not all himself this spring. He makes hay all alone. He goes out with his truck into the field and loads on all he can alone and drives it up to the stack then pitches a horse on the jacksnorkle and climbs up on the load of hay, sinks the fork into the load and talks to his horse. The horse takes the load up and he rips it and pulls the fork back over the truck. Some times the horse backs up and some times he has to jump down and persuade

otherwise than just talking to him. That is getting the job done the hard way but when the work is all done next fall he will know who all this belongs to. He wont owe it all to a labor debt.

Yesterday we was passing Christfields and noticed he had his wife out to the stack driving derick and tripping the hay. Schuetyde cant even do that for during the last few days his wife has presented him with their fourth child and the oldest one is only two years old. A pair of girl and boy twins two years old and now a pair of boys. If his luck holds out some day he will have a hay crew of his own.

PUBLIC SALE— Thursday, Aug. 14 at 1 p.m. Located 2 miles west of Ontario and C.C. Anderson Market, then 1/8 mile N., 1/4 mile E., 1/4 mile N. of Ontario Airport then 1/8 mile W. and 1/8 mile N. up Ingersoll Lane. Horse, cattle, dairy equipment, hogs, poultry, machinery and household goods. C. A. Ingersoll, owner; Bert Anderson and Joe Church, auctioneers; L. H. Pritts, clerk.

### Too Late To Classify

MISCELLANEOUS— Get a government job. Men, women prepare for Oregon examinations. Applicants now being interviewed by Mr. Randall, Hotel Owyhee, Nyssa, Oregon. 7A1xp.

WANTED— Place to stay, either board or room for light housekeeping. I am going to teach in Nyssa grade school. If you have a place for me write and I will come to see you. Miss Viola Puhsergill, route 3, Nampa, Idaho. 7A1xp.

FOR SALE— Upright piano, coal and wood range, dining table, buffet. Four miles west of Owyhee corner. Mrs. I. A. Mitchell. 7A3xp.

FOR SALE— Two registered jersey cows. Also one registered bull. Mrs. Olive Graham, route 2, Nyssa. 7A3xp.

FOR SALE— Boy's pre-war bicycle. Like new. Phone 148-R. 7A2xp.

FOR SALE— Mail saw. Complete. Inquire Evans Studio. 7A2xp.

FOR SALE— Nice Lakeside player piano. Roy Pounds. 7A2xp.

FOR SALE— Girl's bicycle, \$22.50. Very good condition. Bernard Prost. 7A1xp.

FOR SALE— Very cute little new house, bath, built-ins. Very good construction. Only \$1000. This house to be moved onto your own lot. Must sell on account of poor health. Four rooms on sewer. 2 full size lots, well fenced. This is a steal.

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2. FAULTY CHIMNEYS, STOVES, FURNACES, ETC.

3. MISUSE OF GASOLINE AND ALL INFLAMMABLE FLUIDS

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FOR SALE— Pickling cucumbers. George Gabriel, 1/4 mile on first road south off Adrian highway 201. 7A2xp.

FOR SALE— Winter Club seed barley, 3 1/2 cents pound, bring sacks. L. E. Fry, 5 miles west of Nyssa. 7A2xp.

FOR SALE— Immediate possession, new, modern four-room house, excellently located across from park. Stoker and air conditioning unit in basement. Priced for immediate sale \$3900. FHA ceiling price. See

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FOR SALE— Standard Underwood typewriter. Good condition. Nyssa Furniture company. Phone 149-W. 7A1fc.

FOR SALE— Hot plates, single and three-speed, enclosed coils, \$10.95. Also electric fans, \$8.95. Nyssa Furniture Co., 1 block west

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## Towne's Garage

## Ken Renstrom

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PAGE FOUR

COUSIN PLAY

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