

The Gate City Journal

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

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C. I. O. On C. V. A.

From Idaho Free Press

We note that the C. I. O. has issued a pamphlet in the east calling for the proposed Columbia Valley Authority, on two grounds we think people living in the valley ought to know about because they probably represent the thinking, usually concealed from us, of those who are so industriously pushing the scheme onto us.

First, the C. I. O. objects to the "peacemeal" development of the region. This means the kind of development we've had, several million persons each pushing their own little programs, the farmer improving his place and joining with his neighbors to form a co-op, the businessman building a larger store, the industrialist a new plant whenever he thinks one would pay, the railroad, the power company, the state, city, county, school and highway district each carrying out its own improvement plan, the individual building his family a new house, etc.

The C. I. O. also objects to the profit motive which figures so largely in this type of progress. Its statements assail those interested "only in their own profits," which includes the small as well as the large operators, for admittedly virtually all economic activity is now aimed at profit.

The C. I. O. boys in New York make all this sound pretty terrible. Probably they haven't seen the Columbia Valley and the miracle its people have wrought under "peacemeal" development, though they might not like it if they did see it, for a great many people have made money out of it.

The alternative is clear enough, centralized planning, such as the C. V. A. would impose, which to be effective would require complete control by the planners. This we are now seeing imposed step by step in England and there is no reason to expect its consequences would differ greatly here.

Meanwhile people living in the Columbia valley who've been lulled into a notion that C. V. A. is just to build some dams ought to wake up and realize it is a proposal to revolutionize our form of government. Those who wrote the C. I. O. pamphlet see this clearly enough.

Continuous Job for U.N. in Holy Land



Four Mixed Armistice Commissions, each with a United Nations Representative as chairman, are on the job in Palestine to help Israel and her neighbors maintain the peace they agreed upon a year ago with U.N. help. At left, MAC members look over the ruins of a tank. At right, they supervise the reclamation of soldiers' bodies from unmarked desert graves where they were temporarily buried.

Problems Facing Sanitation Men

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an extent that many towns may again have to turn to the Willamette river for water.

Besides the field of sanitation of river water supply, this division of public health is also interested in certain industries such as paper and pulp, whereby river oxygen is used, so that fish cannot live.

Mr. Everts spoke of the accomplishments of the board of health in restaurant grading, of the 5000 restaurants in the state, half have grade "A" rating.

Another phase of the work of this division is the inspection of Oregon's 25,000 auto courts.

The fact that Oregon has one of the best plumbing codes in the country is a result of the work done by the health department in demanding high standards along this line.

Mr. Everts said that one field in which action is needed is that of safety and the prevention of accidents in the home. This is deemed necessary considering that 35,000 persons lost their lives in this country from home accidents in 1948. In Oregon there were more deaths from home accidents in 1948 than from communicable diseases. While new fields constantly present themselves for attention, efforts cannot be relaxed from those fields in which accomplishments have been noted, Everts said.

Musical numbers for the program were provided by Mrs. Donald S. Campbell, accompanied by Mrs. Carlos Buehner, who sang "A Little Brown Bird Singing" and "I Passed by Your Window".

During the business meeting, the club voted \$10 for the polo campaign.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Grant Rinehart and Mrs. Glen Billings. The tea table was centered with a winter bouquet arrangement and tapers.

Celebrates 79th Birthday—
Mrs. Mary E. Bybee, mother of nine children, five of them living in Nyssa, spent the week-end in Nampa with another daughter, Mrs. Russell Jordan, and family, where she celebrated her 79th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Moss, Sr. went to Nampa, where they enjoyed a family dinner and brought Mrs. Bybee back to Nyssa. She received many lovely gifts, both from her children here, and from the two daughters living in Utah. Mrs. Bybee is the oldest member of the Nyssa first ward.

Attend Leaders Meeting—
Mrs. Harry Miner and Mrs. Merlin Myers were among the local 4-H leaders attending the leaders meeting at the city hall in Ontario last Wednesday.



"Diamond Jiggs"

My ancestors in the Andes mountains of South America lived in snow like this all year long, but you ought to see where I live. The department of agriculture says "at the present time the average quality of furs produced on farms is superior to that of furs taken in the wild." AND THAT "today instead of the U. S. being the world's chief source of supply, this country does not produce enough to meet more than a third of its own demand—and the demand is increasing rather than decreasing." It looks to me like the person who raises Chinchilla, the best fur of them all, just about has a "Diamond" mine in his own basement or garage.

C-C Ranch 414 Ennis Ave. Nyssa, Ore. Ph. 154-W

Labor Sponsors Vote On Program

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maintained so that better labor would be attracted.

In commenting on the financial condition of the association, Mr. Pratt announced that the indebtedness had been greatly reduced during the last year. He reviewed the past year's operation of the labor camps and mentioned the various types of labor that inhabited the camps. There were 1835 signed for shelter at Nyssa, 172 at Vale and 125 at Adrian. However, there were many times this number of workers who actually lived in the camps. Mr. Pratt further explained that the association is a non-profit organization and pointed out that only such an association can use the camps.

Dudley Sitton pointed out the importance of the labor camps, stating that all labor users receive a direct or an indirect benefit from the camps, whether they hire any of the laborers who live in the camp or not. Everett Taylor discussed farm houses, but still emphasized the need of labor camps in Malheur county. A. M. Hammon made a motion that the organization of the sponsoring association be made permanent instead of being conducted on a year-to-year basis, but Mr. Sitton pointed out that the by-laws of the co-operative states that it must be conducted on a year-to-year basis. On motion of Hammon the association then voted to extend its operations through 1950.

The group then divided according to districts for election of directors. The new directors are as follows: Nyssa district, Klaas Tensen and W. A. Bybee; Ontario, Dud-

ley Sitton and Everett Taylor; Vale, Matt Schaffer and Warner Magg; Oregon Slope, Earl Heeb and A. D. Cassingham, and Adrian, Carl Hill and Louis Pratt.

The executive committee of the association met in Ontario Tuesday night to elect officers. The new officers are Louis Pratt of Adrian, president; Everett Taylor of Ontario, vice president, and Dudley Sitton of Ontario, secretary-treasurer.

Deadline Near On Price Protection

Farmers in Malheur county who want government price protection for their wheat, barley, dry beans, and oats, were reminded today that they have only a few days left in which to take out loans or purchase agreements. January 31 is the closing date for making applications for loans and signing purchase agreements for these crops, according to Glen L. Hutchinson, chairman of the county PMA committee. Mr. Hutchinson emphasized that adequate storage is essential in order to obtain the benefits of the price support programs. Commodities under loan must be sealed in approved storage facilities. Commodities protected by purchase agreements are the farmer's own responsibility, but any part later delivered to the government must meet certain grade standards in order to receive the support price.

Trip To Coast—
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman P. Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Vibert Kesler left last week for an extended trip to the coast and probably into Mexico.

Undergoes Operation—
Mrs. H. C. Ostrom underwent a

major operation in a Klamath Falls hospital recently and will be able to return to her home in Nyssa the first of February. Mrs. Ostrom had gone to Klamath Falls to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sterner, during the Christmas holidays.



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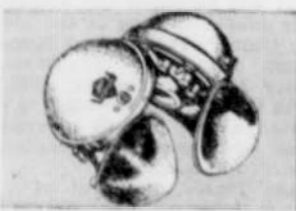
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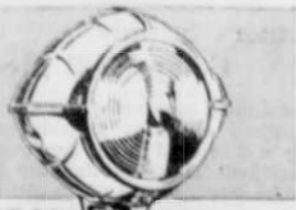
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