

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

DUANE R. ALTERS Editor and Publisher
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A Typical Portland Tune

The Portland Oregonian typifies the attitude of some of Multnomah county and of the numerous state bureaus and departments that have pulled away from Oregon's state capitol and become entrenched in the state's metropolis.

Some poorly informed editorial writer, who probably has never seen any of eastern Oregon nor ventured beyond the confines of Portland's S. W. Broadway, had this to say about eastern Oregon:

There is sorrow in the thought that the polio epidemic now stalking Malheur county might have been avoided. It seems likely it would not have occurred had residents of that area followed the lead of the rest of the state in cooperating in the Salk vaccine program in the schools, made greater use of the vaccine available through private physicians in the area, and compelled county authorities to maintain a consistent public health and sanitation program as other Oregon counties do.

Instead, feeling closer ties to Idaho than to the state of which they are a part, residents of the Ontario-Nyssa area became frightened of the Salk program after the tragic results in Idaho from the use of faulty serum there last spring. The Oregon program as a result was not well received there, even though the Oregon state health department offered assurances that the vaccine used in this state was known to be satisfactory.

Newly compiled figures on the effectiveness of the Salk program in the rest of Oregon now indicate even more plainly that the answer to polio has been found. Already the supply of serum in the hands of private physicians is large enough so that health authorities have been able to recommend vaccination for children up to age 15. As more vaccine pours in from pharmaceutical supply houses licensed to make it, the age limits can be raised. There is ever reason to be confident that if parents will send their youngsters to their physicians for Salk vaccine inoculations, just as they do for diphtheria and smallpox shots, polio will shortly become no more of a menace than these once-dreaded diseases.

How absurd can the Oregonian get?

Most of us feel extremely close ties to Oregon in spite of such ridiculous and misperceived ideas as those expressed above.

About that Salk program last spring, why did the state health department sit on the place where inoculations are sometimes given until most of the rest of the nation had completed the program, then wait until summer had set in before it gave the go ahead? Why did the heads of Oregon's (or is it Multnomah county's) health department remain as silent as a sphinx while the people of eastern Oregon waited and wondered. They did the same thing about Malheur county's health nurse and sanitarian when efforts were made to get information about qualifications of proposed personnel.

If we of the Ontario-Nyssa area feel closer ties to Idaho than to the state of which we are a part, it might be because of such actions as having to ask Idaho for sanitarians to investigate our "problems." It might be such actions as the state health department's reluctance to answer letters until drastic steps are taken. When the state bureaucrats were finally awakened, why did we have to go to our eastern neighboring state of 650,000 people (who, by the way, are typical rugged individualists the Oregonian sometimes praises) for syringes and other materials for our mass immunization program.

We will suggest that the Oregonian's master journalist toddle down to the state department of health and come up with a few of these answers before he expounds about the shortcomings of residents of eastern Oregon.

The Oregonian should have seen the people of the Nyssa school district respond to the call for volunteer help Monday night. More than 400 of them or about 10 percent of the population of the community, turned out to offer their services for the inoculation program. There are hundreds of others, now working, who had to serve as baby sitters during the meeting or attend to other vital jobs, but they are helping with the program.

It's about time the Oregonian awakened to some of the activities in the rest of the state. They might look at our voting record for schools, for Nyssa's new water system, for our own self-sustained roads and streets and for health programs, themselves.

Hard Up For News

Publication of pictures of Nyssa's garbage dump in the Ontario newspaper and the accompanying caption implying that it might have something to do with polio, could have been motivated by one of three things: 1. Ignorance. 2. Economic gain for Ontario. 3. Yellow journalism.

1. According to medical information, there still are no known or suspected causes of polio, so implication is either ignorance or belief that the public is ignorant.

2. There could be a desire to continue to "frighten" people away from Nyssa with sensationalism. (How about an Ontario sales promotion entitled "Polio Bargains.")

3. If garbage in a garbage dump is news, we went to the wrong school of journalism. It reminds us of a published picture of a local citizen who had driven through a dump with a caption stating that John Doe was arrested, but it is not known whether he committed a murder that occurred the previous week.

Letters to Editor

Signed letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed if they do not contain comments of a libelous nature or attacks on religious and racial groups. Publication of the letters does not signify the agreement of this newspaper with opinions expressed.

Letter to the editor:

The polio epidemic in the Nyssa locality can be classed along with other stupid ignorant acts of the county judge. One life is worth more than all the cost of a full time county health program, yet it would be interesting to know where they got the quarter million of tax money out of what fund and why to purchase all the new road trucks and equipment.

Yes, Nyssa can have full relief from polio if the following conditions are met: First, impeach the court. Employ a full time, competent health nurse, a full time salaried health officer, one who knows his business, and they are not HIRED AT \$75.00 A MONTH! and a full time sanitarian.

At one time Malheur County had an excellent health program. But like all county functions now they reek with stupid ignorance and filthy politics. Why not change the picture now.

George Carlson.

Episcopal Church

Let us Pray.

"Grant, we beseech thee, merciful Lord, to thy faithful people pardon and peace, that they may be cleansed from all their sins, and serve thee with a quiet mind; through Jesus Christ our Lord." Amen.

Sunday is the third Sunday before Advent, one of the two truly great Christian seasons of the year. Advent season that comes before Christmas begins to prepare for a meaningful celebration of the birth of our Lord. One of the main topics of Advent services is the need of the world for the coming of the Saviour. The Psalms for morning prayer are: 112, 113. First lesson: Habakkuk 1:12-2:4, 9-14. Second lesson: Luke 12:35-48.

Services will be held in the Masonic hall.

As another way of approaching the Christmas season we are meeting these Wednesday nights to learn the hymns that are called for in the liturgical index on page 804 of the Hymnal. The meetings are to be at the rectory, 413 Good Ave. Come prepared to sing, to sing hymns that you are unfamiliar with: 8:00 p. m.

We are always ready to accept the volunteer work of any of our men. There is any kind of work you can imagine. Any evening, Sunday afternoon, or any other time with or without appointment.

"O God, from whom all holy desires, all good counsels, and all just works do proceed; Give unto thy servants that peace which the world cannot give; that our hearts may be set to obey thy commandments, and also that by thee, we, being defended from the fear of our enemies, may pass our time in rest and quietness; through the merits of Jesus Christ our Saviour." Amen.

CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Parma, Idaho—McConnell Ave.
Rev. Hale Miller, Minister
10 a.m.—Bible study.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
4 p.m.—Sunday evening service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. A. F. Stubblefield, Pastor
SUNDAY—
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p.m.—Young People's service.
8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
John L. Briehl, Pastor
SUNDAY—
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Divine worship.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Herbert Grosdidier
SUNDAY—
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11 a.m., church.
WEDNESDAY—
9-11 a.m., Kindergarten.
7:30, YPF, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul Ludlow, Pastor.
Corner N. 3rd & Elmson Ave.
9:45 a.m., Sunday school for all ages.
11:00 a.m., Morning worship.
7:00 p.m., Methodist youth fellowship.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Earl Hastings
Bible school—10 a. m.
Worship and Communion—11 a. m.
C. Y. F., Sunday evening—7 o'clock.
Evening services, Sunday—8 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. Lloyd N. Pounds.
Sunday, 10 a. m.
Sunday, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rembert Ahles, O. F. M.
Mass—Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. and daily at 8 a.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.—Catechism classes.

BRETHREN CHRISTIAN CENTER MISSION
East 2nd and Ehrgood
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

ADRIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(United Presbyterian)
Henry E. Moore, Pastor
10 a.m.—Bible school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
11 a.m.—Junior church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Robert Jackson, Pastor
414 Good Avenue
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 p.m.—Morning worship.
7 p.m.—N.Y.P.S. and Junior meetings.
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic service.

L. D. S. FIRST WARD
Charles Mann, Bishop
9:15 a.m.—Priesthood meeting.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p.m.—Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Relief society.
Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Primary;
7:30 p.m.—M. I. A.

Christian Church Notes

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. John 13:35.

Education department committee meeting was held Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Membership department committee will meet at the home of Ray Strickland Thursday, Nov. 3.

Sunday evening service, "Seven Churches—11."

Monday, Nov. 7, "Kum-Dubble" special meeting.

Tuesday, Nov. 8, official board meeting.

Friday, Nov. 11, social department meeting.

Twenty-one members of the Nyssa church attended the five-church fellowship rally at Vale last Sunday. A bountiful dinner was served at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon service consisted of music and an inspirational message on the "Great Commission" by guest speaker, Rev. Earl L. Hastings. The next fifth Sunday meeting of the five churches will be held at Nyssa.

Christian women's fellowship group meetings:

Group No. 1, met at the home of Mrs. Mae Bellon last Thursday. Seven members and two visitors were present. Devotions were led by Mrs. Bellon. Members worked on the sewing project.

Group No. 2, met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Bohannon. Devotions were led by Mrs. Emerson Bingham. Members worked on quilt blocks. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Adrian Presbyterian Church Notes

Monday each week the children's clubs meet after school at 3:45 at the church.

Monday nights scouts meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesdays, 8 p.m., choir practice.
Thursday, Nov. 3 the Fidelity Amicae Girls' society will meet with Betty Anne and Karen Defer.

L. D. S. SECOND WARD
Lloyd Lewis, Bishop

Sunday
Priesthood meeting, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Sacrament meeting 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday
Relief society (sewing day, 2nd Tues., 10:30 a.m.) 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Primary, 4 p. m.
MIA, 8 p. m.

OWYHEE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Himple, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship service.
7 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
8 p.m.—Evening worship.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

M. J. Duncan, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship
8 p.m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service.

Methodist Church News

"Let your light so shine before men, that they see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven. Math. 5:16.

Sunday night, Oct. 30, There was a showing of the film, "Martin Luther", and was greatly enjoyed by all present. It was a fitting ending to Reformation Sunday.

Thursday, Nov. 3, (today) at 2:00 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian Service general meeting at the home of Mrs. O. E. Cheldelin. Those needing transportation, call Mrs. Lloyd Tobler or Mrs. Ludlow.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 8:00 p. m. church executive committee meets at the parsonage.

There will be no class Wednesday, Nov. 2, on the Indian American study because of choir practice.

Sunday, Nov. 6, Mr. Ludlow's topic for the 11:00 o'clock service will be "Your Investment in Character Building"—an emphasis on National Education week.

Sunday, Nov. 6, the senior and junior MYF hold their regular meetings at the church at 7:00 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p. m. official board meeting at the church.

Nov. 8, Norman Vincent Peale will speak at the Boise high school auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mr. Ludlow.

Girls are to meet in front of the school where cars will take them to the Deffer home.

Thursday the 20-40 club will meet at the church for a work night and potluck supper. All young married couples or people of college age are cordially invited to meet with this group.

Thursday, Nov. 10 Mary and Martha society meets with Mrs. Lynn Hurst. Mrs. W. E. Piercy is assistant hostess.

Sunday, Nov. 6 Rev. Raymond Wilson, pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Ontario will exchange pulpits with our pastor, Rev. Henry Moore.

Remember the Gods' Acre Sale, Saturday, Dec. 10.

Owyhee Community Church News

Guest speaker at the church on both Friday and Sunday evenings was Mr. Chester Rutledge of the First Bible Conference, Bellingham, Wash. Friday evening at the church potluck dinner he spoke on "Getting Ready For Heaven" and on Sunday evening after showing colored slides he spoke on "Feeding the 4,000."

The kitchen shower was a huge success in conjunction with the potluck dinner of Friday evening. We wish to thank everyone for all the nice gifts brought for the church kitchen.

On Sunday afternoon the invitation committee of the young people's group planning for the banquet met at the church basement to work on their project.

Sunday morning at the regular church service the FHA girls of Nyssa high school with their teacher, Mrs. Steffen again visited as a group one of the local churches in conjunction with their FHA policy. This year they picked as the church to attend the Owyhee Community Church.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held this Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Bosely, at the Owyhee Corners.

Choir practice at the church at 7:45 Wednesday night.

Dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Himple Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Chester Rutledge of Bellingham, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen and two boys, Gary and Billy.

At the missionary meeting of the church which was held last week at the home of Mrs. Claude Wilson the group decided to change date for meeting from every third Wednesday to the second Tuesday of every month so as not to conflict with other club meetings that are going on. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the missionary group will meet at the home of Mrs. Homer Whitman, Jr.

There will be a WE-2 group meeting of the church held this month at the church the date will be given later during the month.

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Snake River Valley
CHECKERBOARD NEWS
by Dwight Wyckoff
TOBLER'S FEED & FUEL, INC.
Nyssa, Oregon



WHY DO YOU RECOMMEND BOOSTER CHECKERS?

That question is thrown at us quite often. In the case of pullets quite coming into production we explain it this way. A good pullet usually lays her first egg at 4 1/2 to 5 months, but body growth is not complete until about 10 months. Her greatest strain comes during the first 4 to 5 months of production, when she should lay 90 to 115 eggs, complete her growth, maintain her body. Special feeds to meet her demands for a higher level of proteins, vitamins and minerals often help the pullet through her peak production period without mishap. Booster Checkers are extra high in animal and vegetable protein, mineral and vitamins. They are designed for top feeding during times of stress. Top feed Booster Checkers now, do guard against production slumps later on. Also, great for conditioning older layers if needed.

HEALTH HINT

CHECK CRD WITH PUSINA CHECK-B-MYCIN

We hope by carefully controlling ventilation and keeping drafts from the house CRD won't strike. Should you hear rattles, wheezing and see droopy birds, it's time for fast action.

ADD CHECK-B-MYCIN to drinking water for 3 days. A water soluble Aureomycin product, it will get birds back on their feet. Keep Check-B-Mycin on hand where it will be ready for fast treatment of CRD outbreaks.

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We know what Bulky-Las will do to cow condition and production. And, we want you to know. That's why we are making this more milk and more condition offer.

Local dairymen are invited to pick several cows or the entire herd for test. We tape the cows and weigh the milk. You add one-half gallon of Bulky-Las per feeding to your present ration.

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TOMORROW'S HEADLINES

Buyers were unable to differentiate between controls and those fed stilbestrol in recent Purina cattle tests. Two reputable packer buyers graded the two lots of steers. Both lots averaged Low Prime and steers varied as much as one full grade within either lot. On a competitive market, both groups of steers brought the same value per pound. These results agree with those of many carcass studies at Purina and at Iowa State College.

BLOOD TESTS may some day be used to spot best bulls for beef bulls for beef herds. Bulls which gain the fastest on the least feed are likely to sire calves with a lot of beef making ability. But present tests for beef making efficiency usually call for feedlot trials. And such trials mean investment of considerable time and money. Wyoming research workers hope to save time by using blood tests. So they are experimenting to see if certain blood factors might indicate how well a bull's offspring will perform as a beef maker.