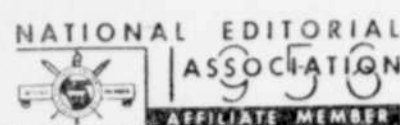


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Hospital Day Huge Success

Those who visited Malheur Memorial hospital Sunday had an opportunity to see one of the finest and most modern institutions of its kind in this area. Members of the Hospital Auxiliary and their husbands, as well as other men they persuaded to give assistance, and members of the staff did a commendable job in ushering visitors through the hospital and explained all procedures.

It is only appropriate that the public's attention be called to the fact that patients who use the hospital find the same courteous treatment and efficiency prevailing at all times.

Residents of this area are fortunate to have Malheur Memorial available.

Sunday's large visitor list and past years' patient records covering a wide area surrounding Nyssa are indicative of the value placed on the hospital by residents of this and surrounding communities.

Episcopal Church News

The Rev. Herbert Grosdidier was in Bend from Monday until

Mr. and Mrs. George Bear were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Andrews.

Wednesday attending the National Town and Country meeting for Episcopal clergymen.

May 13—Spring in-gathering of U. T. O. boxes for the women. All are requested to present theirs at services.

May 14—Episcopal guild meets at the home of Mrs. Bernard Eastman.

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Stranger In The County

By Bill Campbell

While I don't listen to the radio very often (I prefer to read my ads, not try and remember price, where, what and when) the following quote did amuse me, to put it mildly. It went like this—with Joan Fontaine speaking.

"Fortunately my PRESENT husband is a good producer!"

It was bound to happen! The fishing season is still a fingerling but leave it to Neil Dimmick to come up with a story that's going to take a little topping.

Seems Neil, George Cleaver and their spouses went fishing last weekend and, according to Neil, landed 110 fish! Knowing that Neil does a lot of horsing around I asked for an explanation and this is what he came up with: "Well, I caught one, George caught one, our wives came up with zero. Figure man, figure!"

Someone posed an interesting question to which I had no answer. Simply asked me, "what happened to the swimming pool committee?"

Was severely reprimanded last week by Henry Slippy for saying he'd been around here for 25 years when it should have been 40 years.

Come to think of it Henry looks like he'd been around here at LEAST that long.

Those business men in Boise have a lot to learn. Last Thursday they had a meeting of the retail merchants committee of the chamber of commerce to discuss, of all things, Christmas decorations!

You'll never catch Nyssa with its lights down!

Bill Church on Fourth is getting a little violent about his violets, but he did come up with what I think is a dandy idea.

Bill has too many violets, too many tulips and too many daffodils. His flower garden is beautiful but just too darn crowded. Bill would give bulbs, etc away just for the asking. It occurred to us while we were yacking that perhaps many folks might have too much of one plant and not enough of another. SO—if you have extra plants, drop a line to this column and I'll print same each week. This has to be a strictly a trade or give-away deal—no price. Will be glad to run same in a special box.

Might check with Bill for violets. He lives at 111 North Fourth, and he's got a lot of them. Tell him I sent you. Better call there after work. I don't know whether Bill consulted mother or not.

Confusion department: when a publicity chairman for a local organization who happens to represent an out of town paper gets all upset because we get hold of a story before it appears elsewhere, it's time to either laugh or cry.

I don't know about the boss, but I'm chuckle-happy. Guest Art Taylor at the Olympic Sportsmen is reconciled to being a grandfather. If you remember, immediately after that proud day Art got a crewcut. But age WILL tell Art's decided to let it grow while the growing's good. Course right now it's kinda a mess.

Saw a bird-dog—owner unknown—feasting on pheasant eggs near the highway the other day. Can't help but wonder how many thousands of birds are nipped in this shell game.

Tried my darndest to get a picture of Hal Henigson actually

RELIGION IN LIFE

"The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver."

From a recent experience of collecting funds for the Red Cross come a few observations.

1. Nyssa (and probably most other communities) has too many individual drives for worthy causes.

2. As a result of this indisputable statement, the local citizens are developing some interesting attitudes and Alibis—All based on self preservation.

The manager or owner of a business makes a sudden shift in attitude when he discovers that this is not a customer but a solicitor. This shift faintly resembles the reaction of a turtle to an intruder. But there is the eager beaver who quickly gets a check-book and with somewhat exaggerated enthusiasm writes out a check for \$1.00. Another type says, "What, again! Just last week I contributed to this drive." But the receipt proves to be from last year. A very common dodge is "we handle all contributions from our New York office."

Some victims with an air of resignation go to the till and withdraw five dollars and hand it over without a word . . . almost as though there were a gun protruding from the solicitor's pocket.

But occasionally, to gladden the heart of the collector, there is a smile and a word of appreciation for the cause represented. The gift may be no larger than that of those who gave reluctantly, but the person making out the receipt is given encouragement and goes on his way feeling that perhaps this work is a worthy public service, rather than a form of racket. Many, many centuries ago the Apostle Paul had some soliciting to do and he came to this conclusion: "The Lord Loves a Cheerful Giver." So does the writer of this column.

Paul Ludlow.

Christian Church Notes

Morning sermon, May 13—"Why are we Here". Evening service, a movie "The Secret of the Gift."

JYF and CYF—7 p. m. at the church. All young people from the 4th through the 12th grades are welcome.

Thursday, May 10—CWF General meeting at the church at 2 p. m.

Lesson No. 3 for those who missed on Wednesday will be held, Saturday, May 12. Teachers' stewardship lesson No. 4 will be held May 16, 7 p. m. Choir practice follows.

Come-Double class discussion at Ray Strickland home this Friday evening, 8 p. m.

washing his own windows. By the time I got across the street he had finished. Naturally Bob Thompson was left holding the bucket.

Someone remarked that in the "Man About Nyssa" column I didn't "tell all."

Let he who is without fault type the first paragraph. I sure as blank couldn't. The foregoing will be heartily endorsed by my wife—who expected me to be through about two hours ago! Know what I mean, fellows?

The trip through the hospital was quite a revelation although I must admit I've never seen so many happy victims. That's quite a plant.

Course there had to be that element around who heckled Doc Sarazin because he wouldn't mix a special tonic.

Why not give a tonic to Nyssa and buy locally?

Methodist Church News

"May there be special blessings at night when houses sleep. On all the mothers everywhere who have child hearts to keep."

Friday, May 11, 7 p. m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Potluck dinner at the church. Everybody is invited. The movie, "The Hidden Heart", will be shown.

Saturday, May 12, 10 a. m.—WCSL food sale at the Ralph Lawrence Insurance Agency.

Sunday, May 13—9:45—Sunday School—classes for all ages.

11 o'clock worship service. Mother's Day. Mr. Ludlow's sermon topic will be: "Four Dimensional Love."

7 o'clock Jr. and Sr. MYF groups meet at the church.

8 p. m. Discussion of some of the happenings at the general conference in Minneapolis.

Wednesday, May 16, 7 p. m.—Dinner for Methodist seniors. The Rev. Robert Kysar of Wilder, Ida. will be the guest speaker.

Owyhee Community Church News

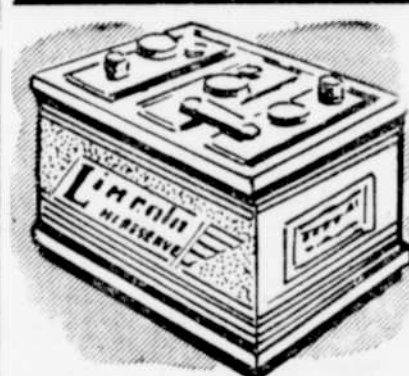
Thought of the Week: The talebearer carries the devil in his tongue and the talebearer carries the devil in his ear.

Following the baptismal service last Sunday at Snively Hot Spring 11 were received into church membership after the Sunday morning service: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen, Joanne, Jennifer and Pauline Stephen, Mrs. Loma Howell, Shirley Bossely, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephen in Cow Hollow Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The monthly youth rally of the American Sunday School Union will be held in the church basement Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Garnet Ritchie and Gladys Stephen are in charge of the games, May Yoneyama in charge of the singing and Earl Wilson will bring the devotional for the entire group.

Daily vacation Bible school dates for the Owyhee church will be June 18 through the 29.



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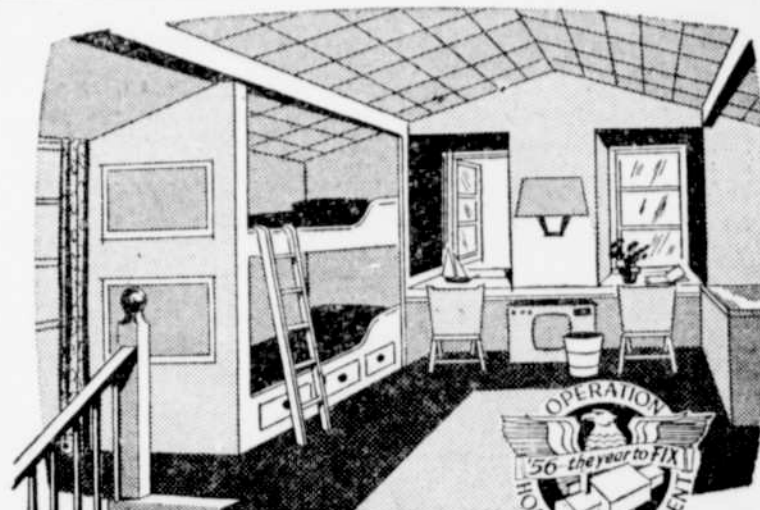
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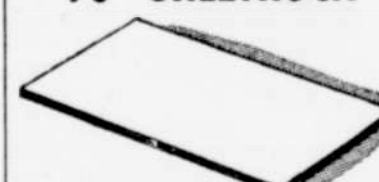
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